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FAR EAST TRIPLE ALLIANCE SUSPICIONS IN EUROPE

Japan, Italy, Germany: Ambassadorial Journeyings

VON RIBBENTROP'S MYSTERY ROME VISIT

BRITISH DENIAL OF JAPANESE CLASH CANARD

Shanghai, Yesterday.
An incredible Japanese report that British troops had clashed with Chinese forces in the North Station sector met with an emphatic denial by Maj.-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commander of the International Defence Force in Shanghai.

The Japanese report, which caused considerable surprise and protest in Shanghai, alleged that British troops defending the sector opposite North Station were forced to fire on Chinese regulars on two occasions yesterday and to-day.

The first clash, the Japanese alleged, occurred at 9 o'clock last night, when Chinese troops attempted to rush the iron gates defending the British lines in order to make use of the Settlement against Japanese troops.

COLOURFUL PICTURE

The Chinese were reported to have thrown hand-grenades at the British troops, who replied with machine-gun fire, forcing the Chinese to return to their positions.

The second "incident" is alleged to have occurred at 5 o'clock this morning, when the Chinese were stated to have opened up on the British positions with machine-guns and hand-grenades, to which the British retaliated with machine-gun fire.

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE

Interviewed by Reuter, Major-General Telfer-Smollett categorically denied the reports, labelling them as "absolutely untrue."

He added, "whatever clashes outside the British defence sector have occurred, have been between Chinese and Japanese troops."—Our Own Correspondent and Reuter.

NORTH CHINA MYSTERY STICKS

Tientsin, Yesterday.
It is significant that the Japanese have not yet officially denied the re-capture of Shihchiachuang and Chengtingfu by the Chinese. This morning's communique stated that "a battle is proceeding in the area."

It is asserted in well-informed Chinese circles that the Chinese guerrilla troops in the vicinity have been strongly reinforced by troops of the Eighth Route Army under the command of former Red Army leaders.—Our Own Correspondent.

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.
IN SPITE OF JAPANESE OFFICIAL DENIALS THAT THERE IS ANY SIGNIFICANCE IN THE MOVEMENTS OF JAPANESE AMBASSADORS IN EUROPE, TOKYO NEWSPAPERS ASSERT THAT AN ITALO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT IS IMMINENT.

The hurried journeyings of the Ambassadors formed the subject of a question put by Reuter to a Foreign Office spokesman to-day as to whether a triple alliance, between Germany, Italy and Japan was in the offing.

The spokesman denied such a possibility, but the newspaper "Nichi-Nichi" reliably learns that a "considerably significant understanding has been reached between Japan and Italy concerning the circumstances under which Italy decided to participate in the Brussels parley."

The paper adds that the Italo-Japanese political understanding is noteworthy as embodying the basic common spirit of a political rapprochement between Italy and Japan.—Reuter.

SIGNIFICANT POINTERS

Viscount Mishakoji
Also in Rome

London, Yesterday.
The possibility that the present visit of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador in London, to Signor Mussolini in Rome, may be connected with the Far East, is adumbrated, by the Berlin correspondent of "The Times."

The correspondent states that the report that the Japanese Ambassador in Berlin, Viscount Mishakoji, who was the other signatory of the Japanese-German anti-Comintern Pact, is also in Rome, gives rise to speculation whether formal Italian adhesion to the Pact can be expected shortly.

Substantially, the correspondent says, there is no difference between the two countries on China policy.

Italian sympathy for Japan has been more outspoken than German, but in the last resort Germany is more interested in survival of a strong Japan as a counter-part to the Soviet, then in her trade investments in China, as "The Times"—Reuter.

ITALY ISSUES DENIAL

Rome, Yesterday.
Plausibility is lent to reports of Italo-Japanese negotiations and of a triple-alliance between Italy, Germany and Japan, by a denial by responsible Italian quarters that Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador in London, at present visiting Rome, has discussed the Far Eastern conflict or the Brussels Conference.

It is claimed that Herr von Ribbentrop's talks with Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano dealt exclusively with the Italo-German attitude towards non-intervention in Spain.

TAZANG FAILURE COMPELS NEW TACTICS

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
THE JAPANESE THREAT TO TAZANG, WHERE A HEAVY ATTACK HAS BEEN IN PROGRESS FOR SEVERAL DAYS WITH THE OBJECT OF ISOLATING THE CHINESE TROOPS IN CHAPEI AND KIANGWAN, HAS BEEN REMOVED AS THE RESULT OF SEVENTY HOURS OF UNINTERRUPTED FIGHTING, ACCORDING TO THE CHINESE MILITARY AUTHORITIES.

The Chinese state that the Chinese forces are "doing well," but admit that Chinese troops in the Kwangfu sector have been compelled to yield a little ground.

They insist, however, that the village of Kwangfu itself is still in Chinese hands.

The Chinese military add that there are indications that the Japanese may change their tactics and try to force a short cut to Nansiang, because they have discovered that it would be costly to fight their way to Tazang.—Reuter.

MORE MEN FROM JAPAN

Soochow, Yesterday.
No less than 22,000 Japanese reinforcements have arrived at Shanghai during the last three days.

Army trucks are in readiness at the Whangpoo, Jukong and N.Y.K. Wayside Wharves to transport these reinforcements to the front.—Central News.

MECHANISATION

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Four more Japanese transports, carrying military supplies, tanks and armoured cars, arrived here to-day.—Central News.

tude towards non-intervention in Spain.

Herr von Ribbentrop is expected to leave Rome within the next few days for Munich and Berlin, after which he will return to his London post, from which he has been absent for some time "on holiday."—Trans-Ocean.



Mr. Kenneth Crawford and his bride, the former Miss Joan Duckworth, after their marriage at the Union Church yesterday. ("Herald" photo).

NORTH HONAN VICTORY CLAIMED

Peiping, Yesterday.
Japanese troops in the Peiping-Hankow Railway zone claim the capture of Fengchen, 11 miles north-west of Changteh, in North Honan. The capture, they state, followed crossing of the Chang River at two points. The Chinese defenders are reported to have offered a spirited resistance for several hours before withdrawal on Changteh.—Reuter.

OIL ON TROUBLED SANCTIONS WATERS

London, Yesterday.
Sir Frederick Whyte, former political adviser, to the Nanking Government, suggested in a speech in London last night a course of action to bring peace in the Far East.

If the war continued much longer, he said, and Japan came into the market for oil, Britain and America could tell her they offered her no public humiliation through the operation of economic sanctions but if she refused to meet them at the conference table, they would apply oil sanctions against her.

That would be a more hopeful line of action than an attempt at a worldwide campaign of sanctions in present circumstances.

Such a policy would be greatly strengthened by an Anglo-American trade agreement, the effect of which would not be lost on Tokyo, Berlin and Rome.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Mr. Kido has been appointed Minister of Education in place of Mr. Yasui, who has been forced to retire owing to ill health.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE CLAIM

Shanghai, Yesterday.
After the Chinese had carried out several attacks in the Liuhang sector to-day, the Japanese, who had received heavy reinforcements, launched a counter-attack.

According to Japanese claims, their troops succeeded in pushing forward in a south-westerly direction as far as Chinkianhang, six kilometres from Nansiang, and in a southerly direction along the road from Taihang to Wanshang.—Trans-Ocean.

KWANGFU RECAPTURE

Nanking, Yesterday.
Chinese forces recovered Kwangfu Village about 3,000 metres west of Liuhang, yesterday afternoon, according to a military communique issued to-day.

The town was taken yesterday morning by Japanese infantry units under cover of heavy artillery and aerial bombardment.—Central News.

ITALY'S SHARP WARNING: GRAVE DIFFICULTIES ON NON-INTERVENTION ISSUE

Rome, Yesterday.
Reference to new "grave difficulties" in the non-intervention committee, and the blunt intimation that Italy will not make any more substantial concessions, is made in an official communique issued to-day.

The communique, which refers sharply to the "inexplicable indulgence" of Britain and France to the Russian attitude of opposition, disclaims any Italian responsibility if the committee breaks down.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
It is officially announced that the next meeting of the chairman's sub-committee of the non-intervention committee will be held on Tuesday, instead of Monday as previously announced, in order to allow more time for replies to the draft resolution to be considered by the respective governments.—Reuter.

LONDON IMPATIENCE

There is some impatience in London at the new check with which the non-intervention sub-committee met yesterday.

However, the proposals which the supply but firm chairmanship of the Foreign Secretary enabled the Committee to edit have now gone to the Governments and not until the Committee reassembles and the effect of governments' new instructions to their representatives can be seen, will the hope be relinquished that the more favourable prospects which emerged from the important Italian contribution at Wednesday's meeting will not prove illusory.

The British Government, as Mr. Eden emphasised in Thursday's Commons' speech, has not ceased to believe that the non-intervention policy is the right one, but as he also made clear it would not be possible for any Government to

continue to associate itself for an indefinite period with an international agreement which is being constantly violated.—British Wireless.

WAR MAY BE LONG BUT WE MUST WIN

Madrid, Yesterday.
"The war will be long and hard but we must win unless we want to be a colony," declared the Valencia Premier, Senor Juan Negrin, in a much-delayed broadcast to-day appealing for unity and sacrifices.

He added: "Nevertheless the Government is confident of ultimate victory."

Senor Negrin asserted that the Italian attitude in the London non-intervention committee was merely a ruse to gain time. All Spanish-speaking people, he declared, opposed the present invasion of Spain, the only goal of which was the country's riches.—Reuter.

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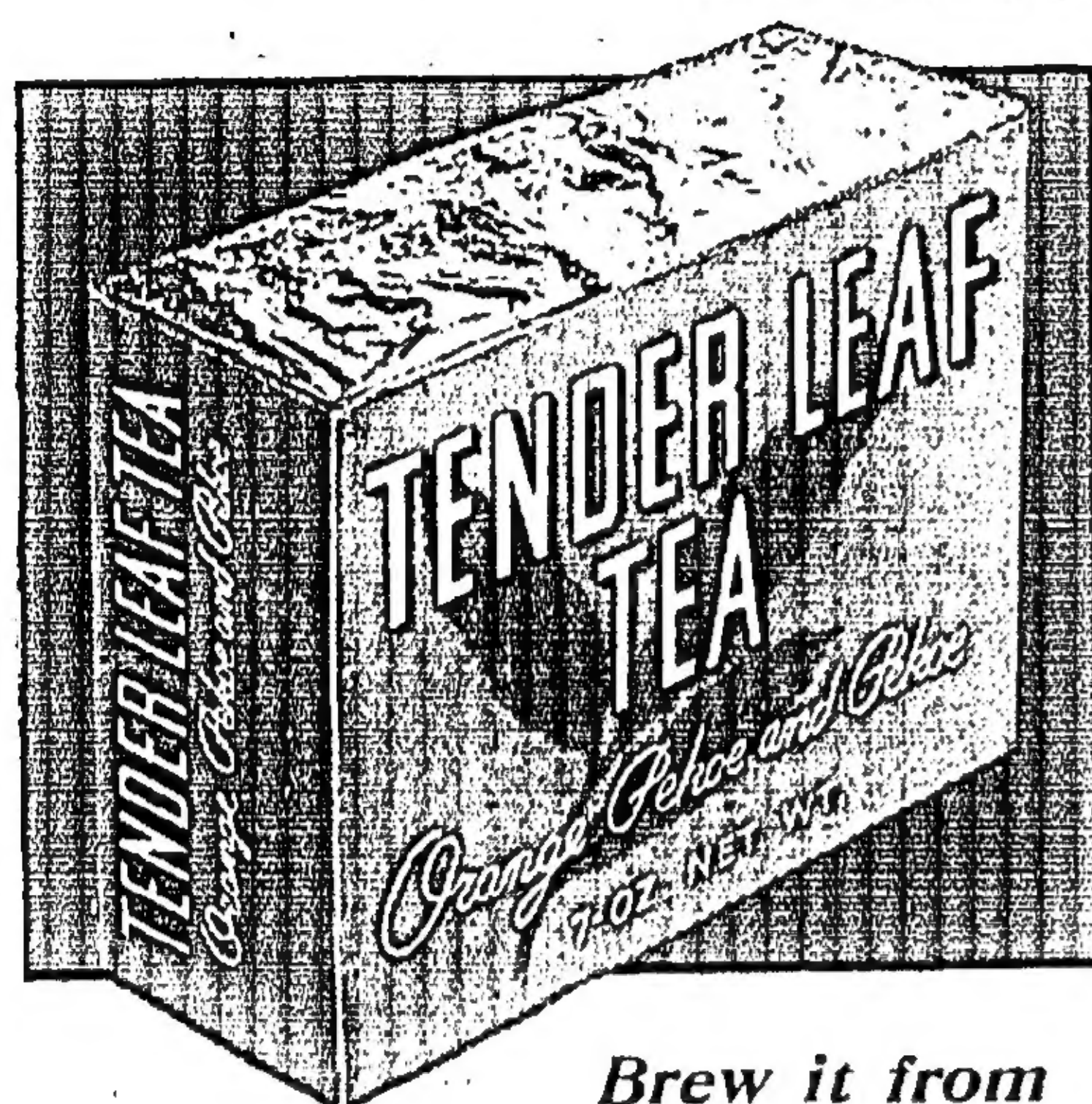
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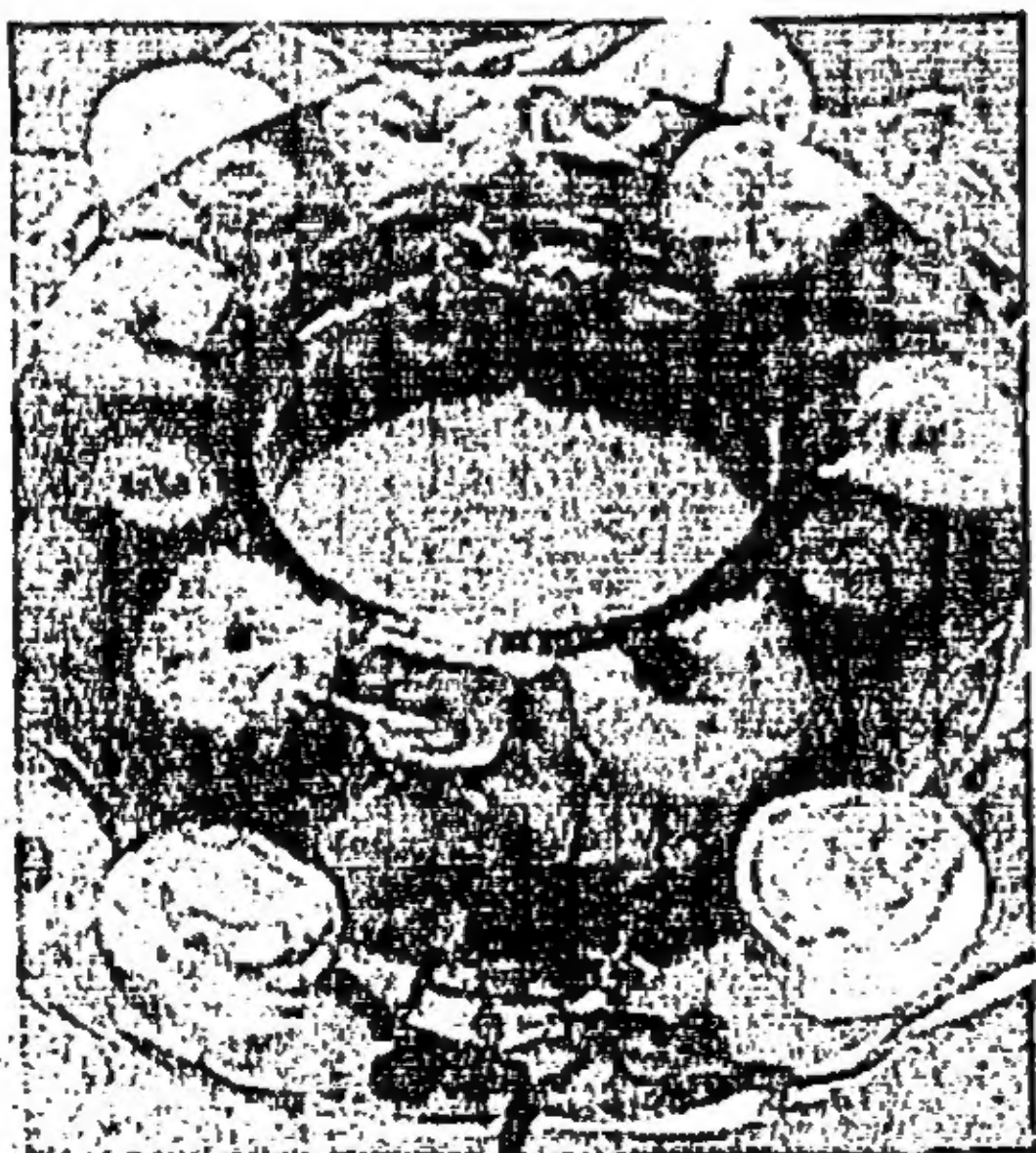
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MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

All Fans are not Female

"Oh, you women—"
Every time a crowd of hysterical women sightseers bursts through a police cordon at a London wedding, or a mob of film fans persecutes the star of the moment, hiding under his bed, fighting for his autograph, scrambling for souvenirs, I find this interjection hurled at me by one or another of my acquaintances.

I could retort with a quid pro quo each time a Fascist dictator added his quota to the suffering of humanity, plunging a fresh section of the civilised world into maelstrom of bloodshed, horror and persecution.

I could return the compliment on the occasion of the tragic-comedy of each economic upheaval.

But I realise that this "You're another" kind of argument gets you nowhere.

Much Too Coy

This artificial inequality between the sexes is just one of the symptoms as well as one of the causes of present topsyturvydom.

I am not sure that the extreme feminist is not almost as much a menace as the woman's place-is-the-home propagandist.

To listen to some of them you would think that their ideal was a kind of matriarchy.

It is so easy to lose sight of the real goal. Political and economic emancipation for women is not an end in itself, but an essential of progress.

Don't in the heat of the battle forget the real purpose of the victory that must come eventually.

The Oh-you-women type of man has his counterpart in the Men-are-only-babies woman.



In fact, there is too much coy sex-consciousness flying about. I have many times heard a man speaker address an audience of women, but I have yet to listen to one who will open his remarks without introducing one of the old gags about the "fair sex" or his temerity in facing such a gathering without the protection of his wife or other honary quip.

Secondhand Glamour

In any case, the responsibility for the world's troubles cannot be fastened on either sex.

If men made war, women were not backward in their encouragement with feather distribution and sentimental ditties. . . . "We don't want to lose you, but we think you ought to go. . . ."



**HERE ARE
HATS THAT
WILL SUIT
EVERYONE**

There are all kinds of faces among us, and thank goodness for the variety that brightens life, but it is only the possessor of the perfect oval who can afford to plant the latest hat-fashion upon her head and face the world without a qualm.

High hats are here again, and no mistake, but they are not everybody's money.

But if the first high-crowned autumn model you put on seems to make your face look about a yard long, don't run away with the idea that you must stick to something out of date.

Compromise, that's the secret. If your face can't take a high hat, get the effect without the height.

Centre picture of this trio shows you one way of doing this by means of the rakish mount.

Another way out is provided by the new Bretons, not really high in the crown, but with a sweep to the upturned brim which gives the effect of height, and makes irregular features look pliant.

On the left is the latest sugar loaf shape in a Lysalite fur felt of soft green. Uncompromisingly new in outline, but much softened by widely swathed velvet.

If you hanker for another heret—and they are still the most becoming wear for many of the younger generation—you can still get your effect of height.

The top picture provides you with an example in a "stand-up" Lysalite heret. The sectional points give it a most original silhouette, an ideal frame for the round baby-face type.

Mass hysteria is not confined to either sex.

In itself, this mobbing of film stars and wedding parades is harmless enough.

Just women and girls, whose lives are dull or disappointing or limited, snatching at a little second-hand glamour, a glimpse of romantic spectacle. Just the old attempt to escape from reality, when reality doesn't come up to scratch.

Film star worship is a drug, in itself a harmless one.

The danger lies in the power available to those willing to make use of mass hysteria, to



which men and women are equally liable.

Sweden Shows The Way

How to establish that contact with youth which alone can ensure the future expansion of any movement: This is one of the principal problems which women of many nations will discuss when the International Co-operative Women's Guild meets in Paris.

Sweden has some particularly important contributions to make.

One way to appeal to the youth of a nation is by bands and uniforms and highly coloured, if superficial propaganda.

The Swedish Union makes its approach by way of education. In addition to its Co-operative literature it is now the largest publisher in Sweden of literature dealing with economics.

These works are of so high a standard and cover so wide a field that they are practically indispensable to students, schools and libraries.

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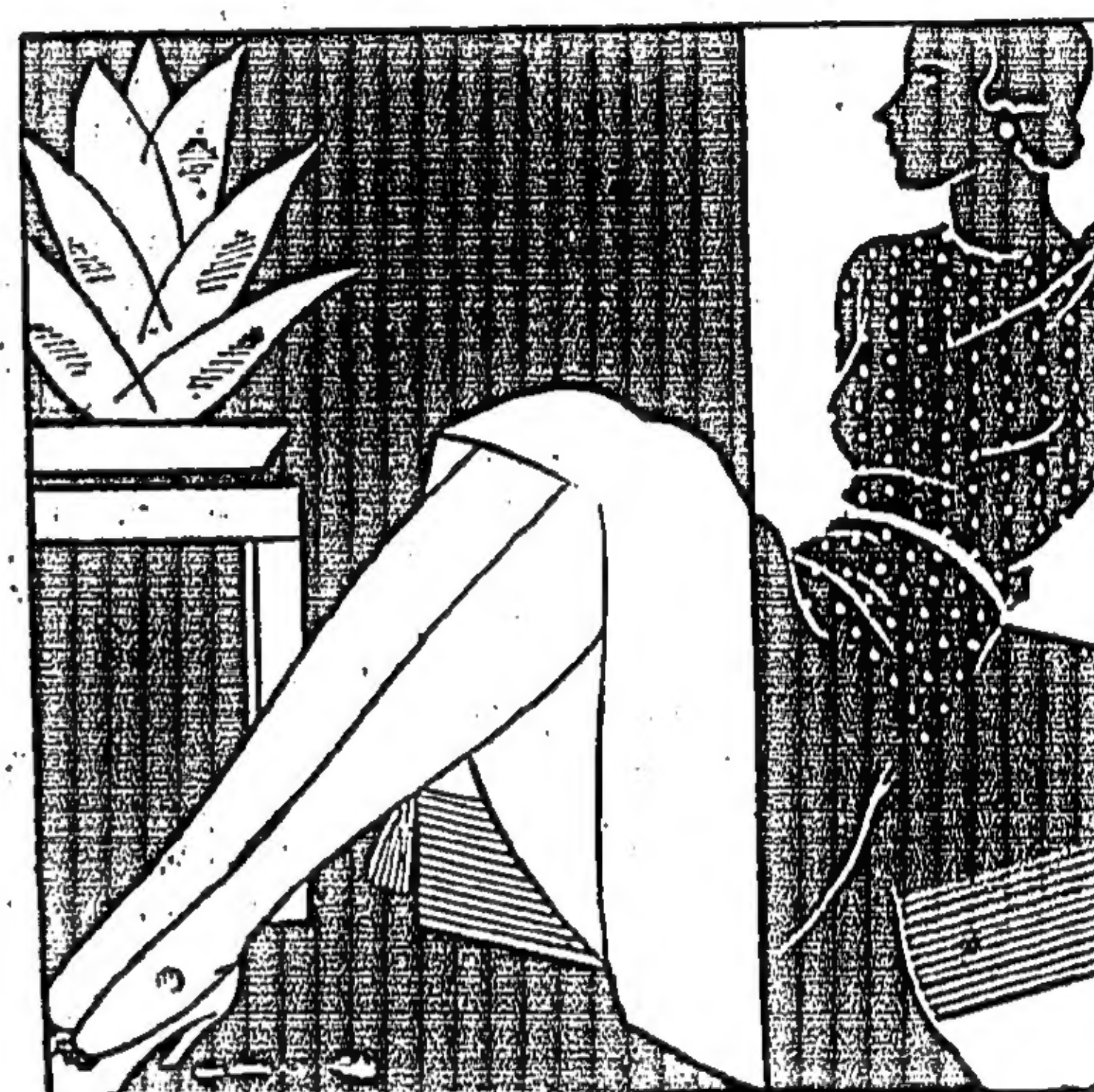
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PRATAS PRISONERS' GRIM TALE

Third-Degree In Formosa Gaol: Two Succumb: Released Without Food

CROSSING PATHS ON RECORD BENT

Athens, Yesterday.

Great interest is being shown in the flights of H. L. Broadbent, the Australian aviator, and Miss Jean Batten, the New Zealand aviatrix, who are flying in opposite directions in an effort to break each other's records for the England-Australia and Australia-England hop.

Both fliers arrived in Athens to-day. Broadbent bringing his plane down on the airport here at 11.55 this morning (Greenwich Mean Time) from Rome, from where he hopped off at 5 o'clock this morning en route to Nicosia, in Cyprus.

He had first left Rome yesterday but was forced to turn back owing to bad weather. He spent the night at the Rome aerodrome and took off again this morning.

MISS BATTEN'S CHANGES

Miss Batten had intended to fly to Cyprus yesterday but owing to bad weather, flew direct from Damascus to Athens, from which she is now flying to Rome.

With more than fifty hours in hand, Miss Batten is expected to beat Broadbent's record, as she has only 2,000 miles to cover.

She will not have too pleasant weather, as there is a strong gale blowing over the Channel.—Reuter.

Athens, Later.

H. L. Broadbent hopped off for Baghdad at 12.45 this afternoon (Greenwich Mean Time).—Reuter.

BLACK ROSE CULTIVATOR

Berlin, Yesterday.

A unique volume has just been published by the owner of a small rose nursery in a German village. The book, compiled with the assistance of horticulturists all over the world, contains the names of no less than 17,000 different species of roses, and will no doubt be the standard book on roses.

The author, in 1933, cultivated the first black rose.—Trans-Ocean.

AUSTRIA BUDGETS FOR A DEFICIT

Vienna, Yesterday.

The Austrian budget for 1933, which was submitted to the Government by the Finance Minister yesterday, reveals a deficit of 59,000,000 schillings.

The sum of 220,000,000 schillings, or 10 per cent. of the total expenditure, is to be utilised for national defence, a large portion of the sum being devoted to artillery.

The Finance Minister declared that the economic situation had improved but that for the time being the question of tax reduction could not be considered.—Trans-Ocean.

ECONOMY CUT FOR JAPANESE CLOTHES

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The army is to become aware of Japan's need for economy as result of a decree issued yesterday.

By the decree, the army, police, students and railwaymen in future will be only issued with uniforms made of material with 25 per cent. admixture of staple fibre.

Special instructions aiming at reduction of wool imports will shortly be issued to manufacturers by the Ministry of Economics.—Trans-Ocean.

ADRIFT FOR DAYS IN DISABLED JUNKS

Canton, Yesterday.

Imprisoned in Formosa for more than a month, taken out in a Japanese destroyer and set adrift on two disabled Chinese junks, in which they were carried at the mercy of wind and tide for five days, 27 members of the Pratas Island Observatory staff arrived in Swatow to tell the grim story of their experiences.

When the Japanese Navy seized the Pratas on September 3, twenty-nine members of the Chinese naval hydrographic staff were placed under arrest and taken to Koshun in Formosa.

There, they state, they were brutally treated. Two of their number succumbed in prison, and on October 10 they were set adrift and left to their fate on the high seas in two small junks which the Japanese first captured, off the South China coast.

Rescued after five days and taken to Swatow, the men related how after being kept prisoners on Pratas Island for three days, they were put on board one of the Japanese warships and taken to Koshun.

Ragged, bruised and half-starved, they were taken before the Japanese naval authorities, and third-degree questioned regarding the usage of the Pratas wireless station by the Chinese Military authorities.

BRUTALLY TREATED

Not satisfied with the replies that the wireless station was not used for military purposes, but solely for reporting weather conditions to various ports along the South China coast, the men were beaten and thrown into prison for 25 days during which period they were given little to eat and cruelly treated.

SET ADRIFT

On October 10, the remaining 27 men were once again taken on board a warship, which proceeded along the South China coast until they captured two fishing junks, when they transferred the Pratas prisoners to the two boats after cutting off the masts and destroying the sails.

Drifting on the high seas for five days without food and in danger of foundering in heavy seas, the men eventually attracted aid and managed to reach the shore near Swatow, where they were immediately given treatment by the authorities.

The Chinese authorities at Swatow supplied the men with sufficient money to return to their villages. One of them, Sin Shing, was, however, sent to Canton to make a report to the authorities and arrived here yesterday morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

YOUNG MAN'S SUDDEN END

It is with regret that we have to record the death of Mr. William A. Souza, who died at the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday following a sudden illness.

He was only 21 year of age, was educated at St. Joseph's College, and was a keen sportsman, having represented his school in all inter-school games, and played for St. Joseph's Football Club in the Third Division last season. He was a member of the Portuguese Company, I.L.K.V.D.C.

Decceased's brothers and sisters include U. B. Souza, the Hockey interporter and Argonauta goalkeeper, for whom great sympathy will be felt.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

NEW MAURETANIA ON STOCKS

London, Yesterday.

A new Mauretania will cross the Atlantic next year. She will be a new liner which at present is being constructed at Birkenhead, and will be named Mauretania after the famous Cunarder which held the Blue Riband of the Atlantic for many years.

The new Mauretania will be ready next July and is expected to be placed on the Southampton-New York run.—Reuter.

NEW CRISIS THREATENS IN MOROCCO

RABAT (MOROCCO), YESTERDAY.

AFTER A PERIOD OF QUIET LASTING SEVERAL WEEKS, SERIOUS TROUBLE HAS AGAIN BROKEN OUT IN MOROCCO.

Native troops with drawn sabres to-day charged Arab crowds at Khemisset, to which place police reinforcements, ten military aeroplanes and a company of the French Foreign Legion are being rushed.

The outbreak to-day was a recrudescence of trouble which for some time has been causing anxiety to the French Government, and which was one of the reasons for their appointment of M. Albert Sarraut, Minister of State in the Chautemps Government, and a former Governor-General of Indo-China and Minister for Colonies, to Morocco.

SPECIAL POWERS

M. Sarraut had been given special powers in North Africa to deal with any eventualities. Seventy arrests of the principal Arab leaders have already been made by the French authorities.—Reuter.



Wreck of buildings along the railway caused by Japanese bombs in a recent raid.

HUMAN BEINGS TAUGHT AGAIN TO BE CAVEMEN

London, Yesterday.

The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, speaking at Newcastle on the air defence precautions, said it was a depressing commentary that, in 1937, civilisation should be forced to defend itself with gas masks in underground cellars and human beings be taught once again to become cavemen.

But defeat, as they might, the need for these precautions, they had to see to it that until the world regained sanity, the priceless treasure of British civilisation should not be endangered.

In his experience over many years he had learned how constantly the balance between defence and attack shifted.

To-day for example, the submarine menace of the Great War was no longer a serious danger to the British Empire. So might it in future be, with air attack if efforts were concentrated on every possible defence the first of course on the Air Force, and the British was the best trained Air Force in the world, then on searchlights and anti-aircraft guns, on ground protection, on a willing and numerous personnel with efficient equipment, on fire Brigade appliances, gas masks and decontamination material.

Thus, with a united effort, would be built up a system ensuring two principal objectives—the prevention of panic and the continuance of essential services.—British Wireless.

OUTLOOK FOR BRUSSELS NOT VERY HOPEFUL

Inskip On Dignity In Arms

London, Yesterday.

Sir Thomas Inskip, the Minister for Coordination of Defence, in a speech last night, said there would be no relaxation but rather an intensification of the Government's rearmament programme.

Britain had counted the cost and would go through with it. There was now a formidable list of Government factories of all sorts built or building and designed on a scale commensurate with the rearmament programme.

The Government was determined to proceed with the programme—it would not be abated or delayed for a single moment—not for aggression but solely for defence, and so that British foreign policy might be consistent with the greatness and dignity of the country and able to play its useful part in the pacification of the world.—British Wireless.

AUSTRALIA SWINGING TO LABOUR

Canberra, Yesterday.

Australia went to the polls to-day to elect a new Federal House of Representatives and Senate.

Polling was very heavy, estimates indicating that 95 per cent. of voters registered their choice.

It is too early to know the result of the election, but the trend is a swing to Labour.

It is understood, however, that early countings indicate that Labour has not gained sufficient seats to obtain a majority.—Reuter.

N.S.W. FIGURES

Melbourne, Yesterday.

The earliest election returns in the New South Wales show that Labour is leading in the Senate while there is little change in the House of Representatives.

The Premier, Mr. A. J. Lyons, seems safe at Wilton, but the Speaker of the House, Colonel George John Bell, is behind at Darwin, and the Attorney-General, Mr. R. G. Menzies, is hard pressed at Kooyong.

General indications are that the Government will retain its majority.—Reuter.

TSINPU TRAIN BOMBED

Haichow, Yesterday.

Two third-class coaches attached to the No. 306 passenger train of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway were badly damaged yesterday afternoon when several Japanese planes bombed the station at Chiehho, about 25 miles south of Yenchow in Shantung. As all passengers had alighted from the train at the alarm, no casualties resulted.

The railway bridge spanning the Chi River south of Yenchow which was damaged by Japanese bombs on October 20 was repaired by an engineering corps yesterday.—Central News.

LITTLE PROSPECT OF WAR-PROOF MEANS OF PRESSURE

London, Yesterday.

"In all the circumstances it cannot be said that the outlook for the Brussels Conference is particularly hopeful," says "The Times" at the conclusion of a leading article this morning analysing the prospects of operations in China.

Japan, says the journal, has indicated in advance the resentment and distrust with which she views outside attempts at mediation.

China has waged the struggle for existence with considerable success, and neither the temper of the people nor the considered policy of the Government at present will tolerate for a moment the idea of peace save on terms wholly unacceptable to Japan.

It is, therefore, folly to expect from the Conference a magical formula to separate the combatants as pepper breaks up a dog fight.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE

Nevertheless, much can be done at Brussels, as proposals for peaceful settlement, though they cannot be entertained by the belligerents now may one day serve as a pretext for a basis of compromise.

The evolution of war-proof means of applying economic pressure is conceivable but is most unlikely. "The Times" hopes that nobody at Brussels will indulge in long-range recriminations against Japan which cannot be supported by action, because a plethora of dogmatic condemnations will enable Tokyo to persuade the Japanese people that Japan is being maligned and misunderstood.—Reuter.

REPLY TO BE TENDERED NEXT WEEK

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"Japan will not attend the Nine-Power Conference," stated Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, this morning after the conclusion of the Cabinet meeting.

The Foreign Minister confirmed yesterday's report that Japan will issue a statement to the world explaining why her military navy and air forces were forced to go into action in China. "Japan's aim in China will be minutely explained in the statement and therefore there is no need for Japan to attend the Nine-Power Conference or any other conferences relating to the Sino-Japanese hostilities," added Mr. Hirota.

It is also learned that Japan's official refusal to attend the Conference will be conveyed to the Belgian Ambassador within the next few days following the approval of the Emperor.—Our Own Correspondent.

ALL EXCEPT JAPAN

Brussels, Yesterday.

The Belgian Government has received from Italy and Mexico, acceptance of the invitation to attend the Nine-Power Conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict.

All countries invited, with the exception of Japan, have now declared themselves willing to send representatives to the Conference.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN WILL NOT ATTEND CONFERENCE

—Mr. Hirota

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office yesterday declared that the Japanese Government's reply to the invitation to the Nine-Power Conference at Brussels was not to be expected before some time next week, since elucidation on several doubtful points was still required from the Belgian Government.

The invitation, it is pointed out here, for instance, fails to define the Conference's relations to the League of Nations, and moreover only gives the mere outline of subjects to be discussed at the Conference.

Attendance of a Japanese delegation would also be difficult in view of the late arrival of the invitation.

POLITICIANS HOSTILE

The newspapers and political quarters continue to propagandize against Japan's attendance, and stress that the Sino-Japanese conflict can only be settled by Japan and China without outside interference.

Political quarters expect that in reply to the invitation the Japanese Government will also explain at length Japan's attitude towards the Nine-Power Treaty and the present Japanese viewpoint in the Far Eastern conflict.—Trans-Ocean.

TOKYO CONFERENCE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Problems arising out of the Sino-Japanese conflict formed the subject of a conference held in Tokyo to-day by prominent Japanese diplomats and statesmen, attended by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, and the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Several "elder statesmen" took part in the talks.—Trans-Ocean.

ANOTHER MEETING

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It was learned this afternoon that the Cabinet will meet again on Tuesday morning to draft Japan's refusal to attend the Nine-Power Conference.—Our Own Correspondent.

COLONY SWITCH TO ALL MACHINE-GUN DEFENCE

Reorganisation Of Volunteers Authorised

PORTUGUESE COMPANY CHANGES

Reorganisation of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps into what is virtually a wholly machine-gun battalion, with the addition of batteries, an anti-aircraft company, and other units, carried out quietly recently is given the stamp of authority by an Executive Council decision published in the "Government Gazette."

The reorganisation involves the elimination of the infantry, Portuguese Company, some of the members of which now form the No. 5 Machine-Gun Company and some the Anti-Aircraft Company. The Chinese enlisting into the Corps are being drafted into No. 4 Machine-Gun Company.

NEW COMPOSITION

Under the regulations as amended by H. E. the General Officer Commanding, the Corps in future will consist of the following units:

- Corps Units
- Corps Headquarters.
 - 1st Battery.
 - 2nd (Improvised) Battery.
 - The Engineer Company.
 - Corps Signals.
 - Machine Gun Troop.
 - Armoured Car Section.
 - Motor Machine Gun Platoon.
 - No. 1 Machine Gun Company.
 - No. 2 Machine Gun Company (Scottish).
 - No. 3 Machine Gun Company.
 - No. 4 Machine Gun Company (Chinese).
 - No. 5 Machine Gun Company (Portuguese).
 - Anti-Aircraft Company (Portuguese).
 - Machine Gun Battalion Signals.
 - Air Arm.
 - Army Service Corps Company.
 - Medical Section.
 - Pay Section.
 - Reserve of Officers.
- Auxiliary Unit
- Railway Operating Detachment.
- Affiliated Unit
- Nursing Detachment.

SMUGGLING OF TOBACCO FROM MACAO

In asking for the maximum sentence on Ho Chi, who admitted charges of illegally importing 230 pounds of tobacco by the s.s. "Tai Shan" and with possession of the tobacco, Senior Revenue Officer Grimmit said that smugglers like defendant were robbing the Colony of a large amount of revenue and liable to give the shipping company trouble.

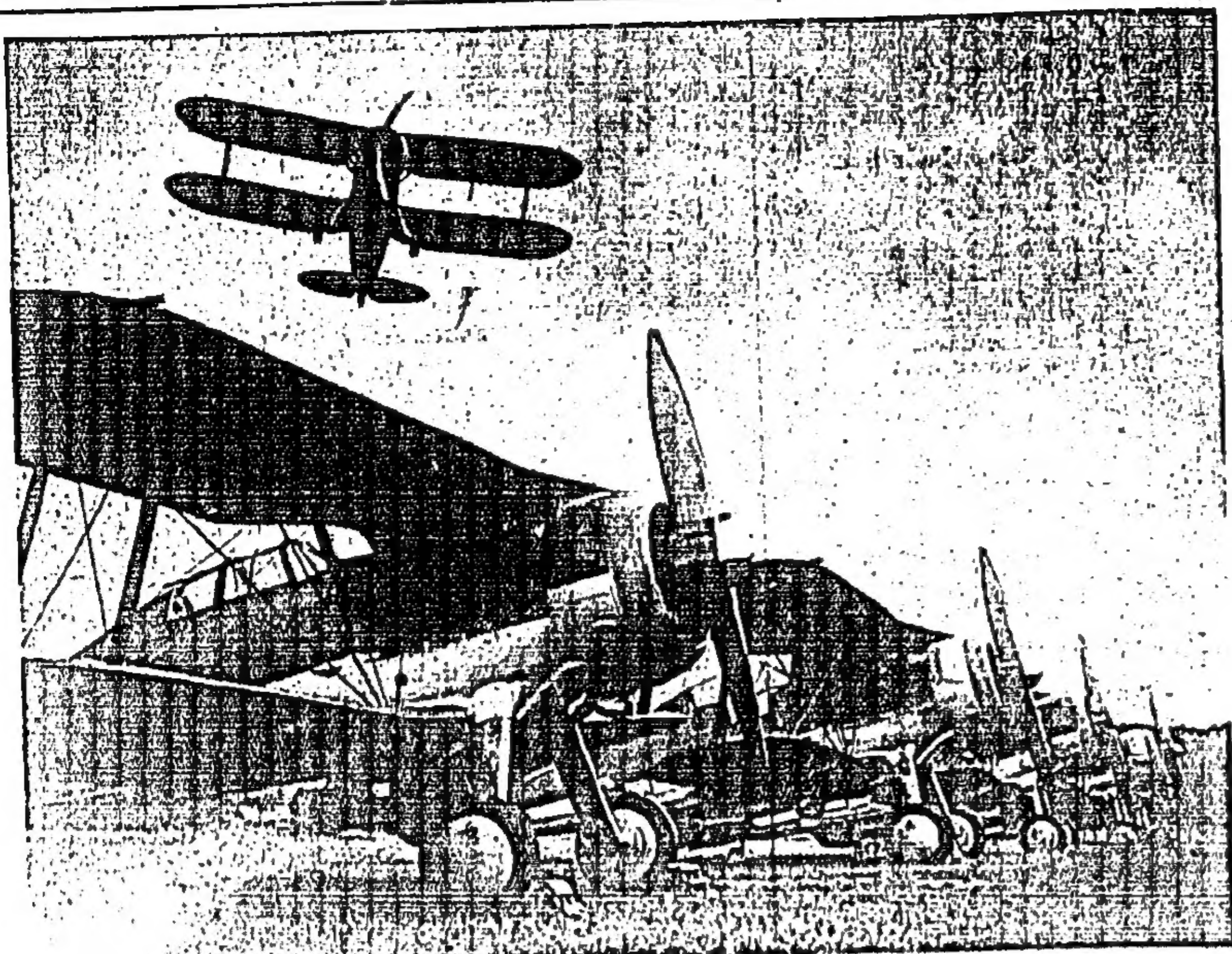
Accused was sentenced by Mr. R. Edwards to six months' imprisonment and, in addition, was fined \$500 or a further six months' hard labour.

Mr. Grimmit said defendant had set up a bogus firm, consisting of a bed space. Confederates in Macao consigned tobacco to him and declared the goods as tea. On information received, Revenue officers waited for defendant to take delivery and arrested him.

"This smuggling," continued Mr. Grimmit, "enabled tobacco to be sold at one third the amount which would be paid in duty and an enormous profit was made by smugglers."

RUSSIAN COUPLE MARRIED

The wedding of Miss Pavia Zaharova Ogolokoff and Mr. Ilin Cyrilovich Popoff, diver attached to the Kowloon Docks, took place at the Registry yesterday morning, the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones, officiating.



A group of Gloster Gladiator fighting planes, regarded as among the most efficient in the world, and the speediest. The British Government has sanctioned the export of a large number of these machines to China, and photo shows one of the planes returning from a test flight with companion planes below ready for tests. (Fox Copyright. By Air Mail).

London Critical Of Mr. Eden's Speech

London, Yesterday.

It is a striking fact that most of the London newspapers criticise the speech of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, in the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons, as containing nothing new, and declare the speech was carefully dominated by a conciliatory attitude.

"The Times" criticises the Opposition leader, Major Clement Attlee, for not having observed the same reserve as Mr. Eden, but at the same time has no praise for the Foreign Secretary.

The "Daily Herald" says that both Mr. Eden and Mr. Chamberlain showed that the Government had no definite foreign policy, and were only roused to action when the interests of the Empire were at stake.

The German newspapers, according to messages from Berlin, attribute Mr. Eden's reserve to the sitting of the non-intervention committee.

The "Boersen Zeitung" says that Mr. Eden particularly avoided mentioning Russia, or entering into any details.

NON-COMMITTAL

The London correspondent of the "Voelkischer Beobachter" states the opinion that the Foreign Secretary's speech displayed a more conciliatory spirit than his recent utterances.

Although, says the correspondent, the general tone of the speech was non-committal, Mr. Eden referred to France in his usual cordial and hearty manner.

The "Berliner Lokalanzeiger" thinks that Mr. Eden's manifest

MISS DUCKWORTH MARRIED AT UNION CHURCH

Miss Joan Duckworth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Duckworth, was married to Mr. Kenneth Crawford, eldest son of the Reverend and Mrs. William Crawford, of St. Paul's Vicarage, Oldham, Lancashire, at the Hong Kong Union Church yesterday at noon.

The wedding ceremony was conducted by the Reverend D. MacKenzie-Dow.

Mr. R. E. Slattery undertook the duties of the bestman.

After the ceremony the newlyweds with close friends and relatives adjourned to the Lano Crawford's Restaurant for a tiffin reception.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Cheung Chau Island.

reserve can be attributed to reasons of home policy and the necessity of showing consideration for the views of the Labour Party, which is unwilling to admit that Russia has suffered a moral defeat in non-intervention.

—Trans-Ocean.

CORRESPONDENCE CASE HARDENED

Sir,—My friend, who is completely mad, is now actively engaged in working out statistics in respect of the "Case" books issued to the Police.

He reckons that if two constables join the force on the same day and one specialises in hawkers (at three points each in black ink) and the other in armed robberies (at 10 points each in red ink), then assuming that the first succeeds in effecting three and a half captures per week, and the other only one per fortnight, the first would normally qualify for promotion to the rank of sub-inspector two years, seven months, 10 days and four hours before the second.

My friend informs me that he is elaborating a system which he proposes to submit to the I.G.P. calculated to make the whole of this case book game a great deal more complicated and brighter and so increase the numbers and efficiency of the force. It involves the use of many coloured inks, with not only doubles, but triples as well and is theoretically founded on the principles of "Mah Jongg."

For instance five hawkers in one week count a "Kong" or treble (yellow ink), whereas four hawkers and one armed robber in the same period naturally count less (a Pong or double in green).

The whole matter is such a dead-

JAPANESE ATTACKS AT HSINKOW

Nanking, Yesterday. Repeated fierce counter-attacks have been launched during the last two days by the Japanese forces at Hsinkow, about 80 kilometres north of Tientsin, but these have been repulsed by the Chinese defenders, a military message reaching here to-day states.

Poison gas is alleged to have again been used by the Japanese.

—Central News.

MORE ITALIAN WOUNDED REACH NAPLES

Naples, Yesterday. Seven hundred wounded Italian volunteers from Spain, 80 of them serious cases, arrived here on the hospital ship Gardicena yesterday.

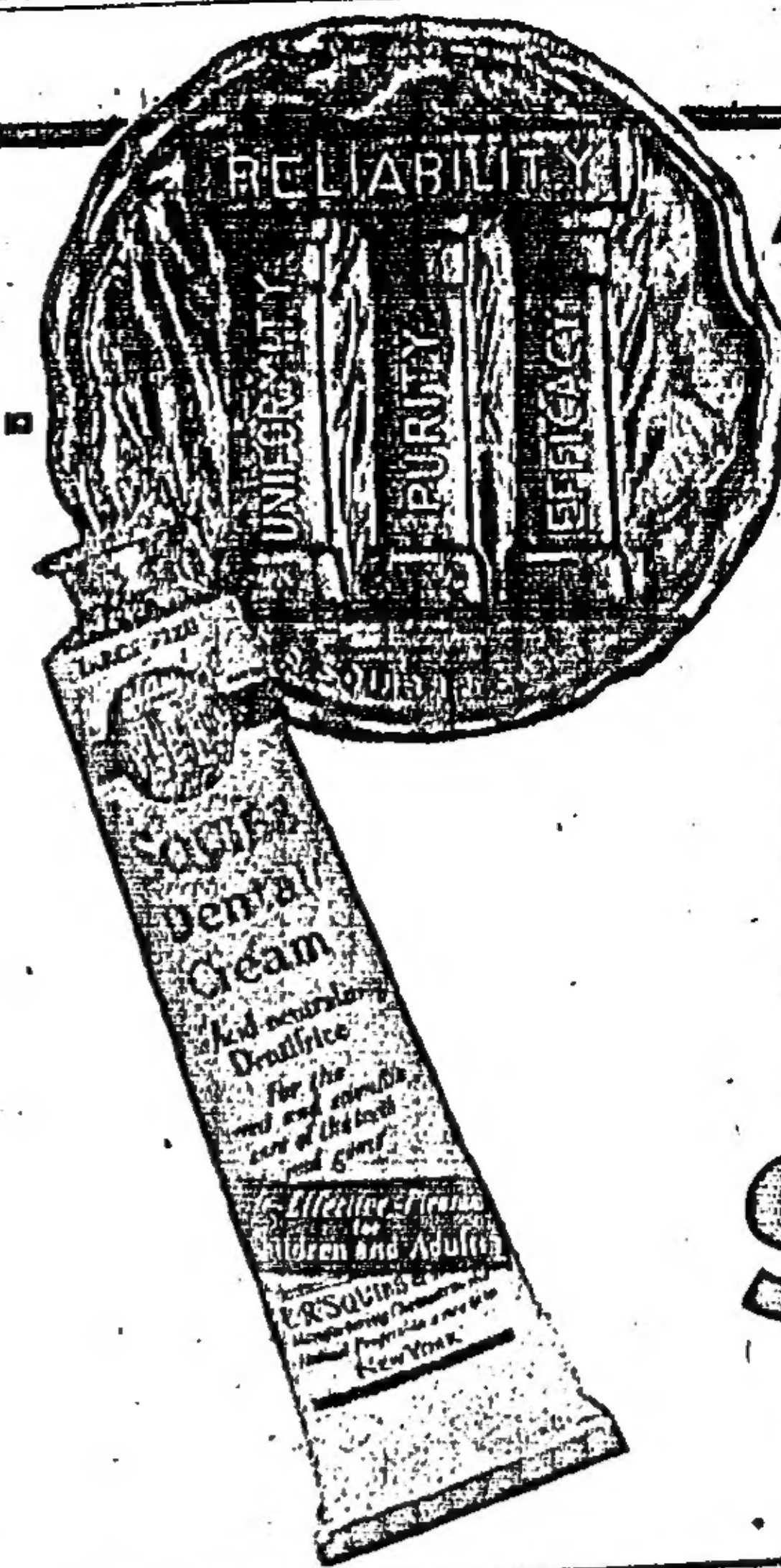
They were received at the wharf by the Chief of the Italian General Staff, General Russo, on behalf of Signor Mussolini.—Trans-Ocean.

SCHOOL PHYSICAL TRAINING

Sir,—If the matter was investigated, I am certain it would be found that most schools, especially the private ones, are inadequate in their management in so far as hygiene in concerned. This inadequacy is due to lack of facilities for physical training.

The principals of these schools think their only duty is to pour as much knowledge as possible into the tiny and yet not fully grown brains of pupils without the least regard for their physical fitness. Consequently, it is common practice that a number of pupils are reported to be sick every day, as a result of the strain of their school work. This is undoubtedly harmful to the pupils themselves. That physical training should be included in the curriculum of every school is an important matter and if it is attended to, will be a joy for all of us to see that our children, instead of being sick scholars, will leave their schools well equipped, mentally and physically fit for their future career.

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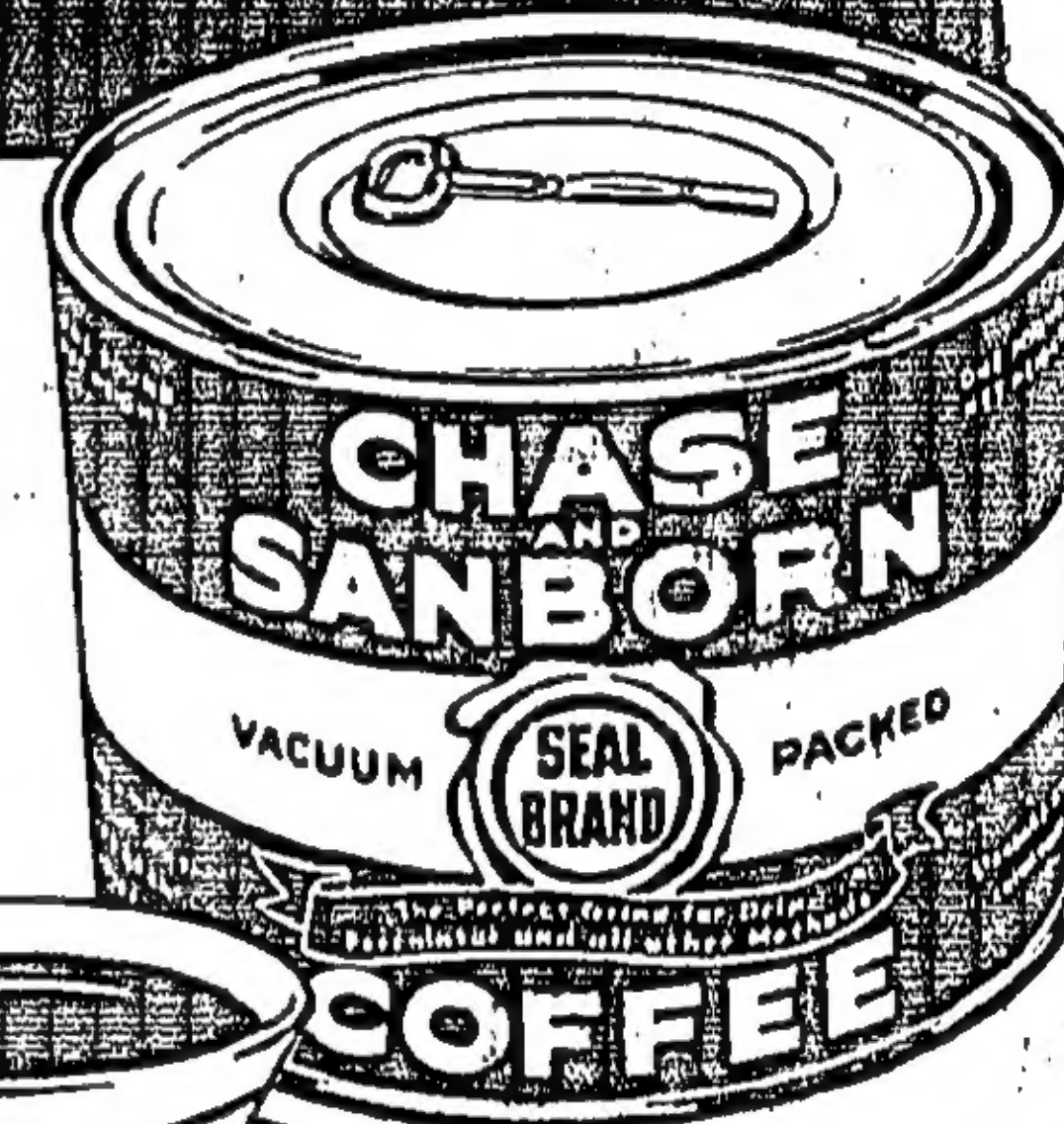
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Top Off Tomorrow's Dinner with a Sparkling Dessert

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Any Meal is More Enjoyable When it Ends With a Gay, Tasty Dessert

Doesn't it occur to you, every now and then, that your meals are getting to be pretty much alike?

Well, there's no better way to give bright variety to your daily menus than to serve good-looking delicious desserts. They live up to the whole meal, cost very little, and are easy to make. It's amazing what you can do, for instance, with some fresh or tinned fruits and a package of Jell-O.

When you combine fruits or nuts with Jell-O, the first thing to keep in mind is that some are heavier than Jell-O, and sink to the bottom of the mould, and others are lighter, and stay on top. Of course you want your fruits and nuts distributed evenly through the mould, so be sure to use different types. These lists will help:

These Sink in Jell-O
Tinned cherries, peaches, pineapple, raspberries, blackberries, apricots, cooked prunes, maraschino cherries.

These Float in Jell-O
Broken almonds, broken pecans, dried



arrange cherries. Add orange sections. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6.

Here is another recipe, just as lovely to look at; just as delicious!

Layered Peach and Banana Mould
1 package Lime Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1/2 cup tinned sliced peaches
1 banana, sliced
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange sliced peaches on bottom of mould. Pour on warm Jell-O, being careful not to disarrange peaches. Add banana. Chill until firm. Unmould. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

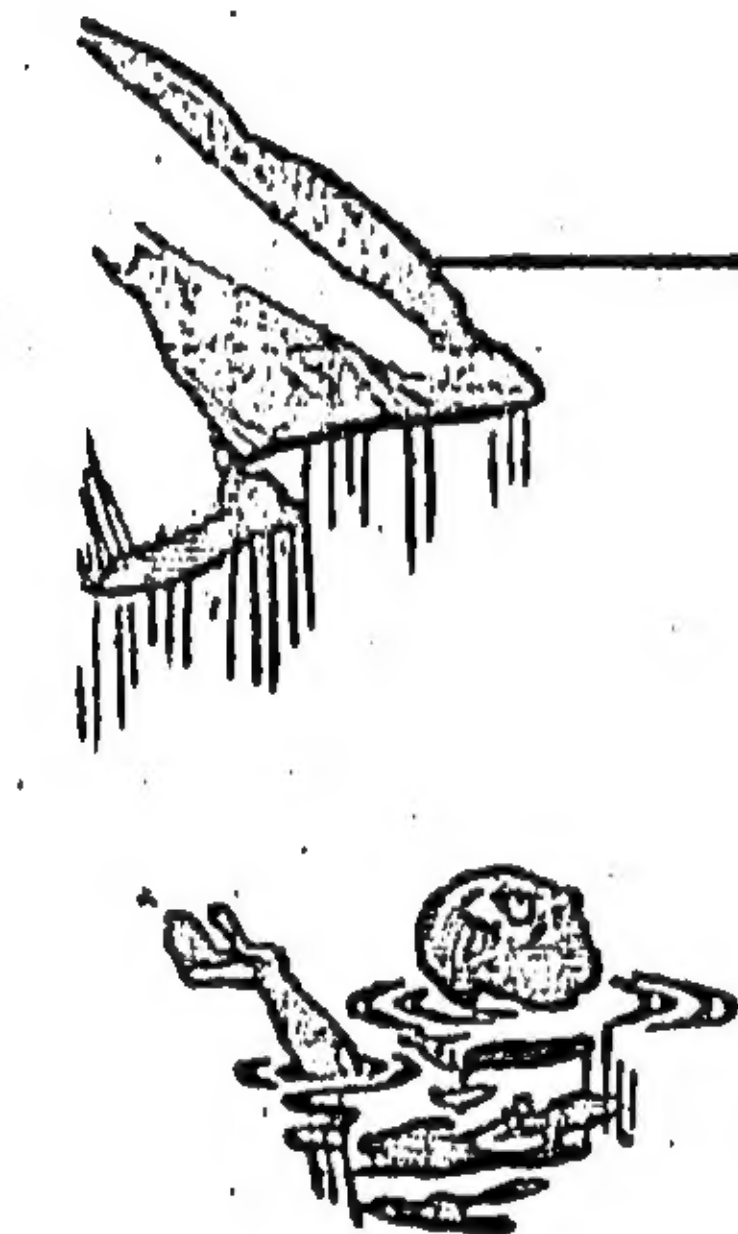
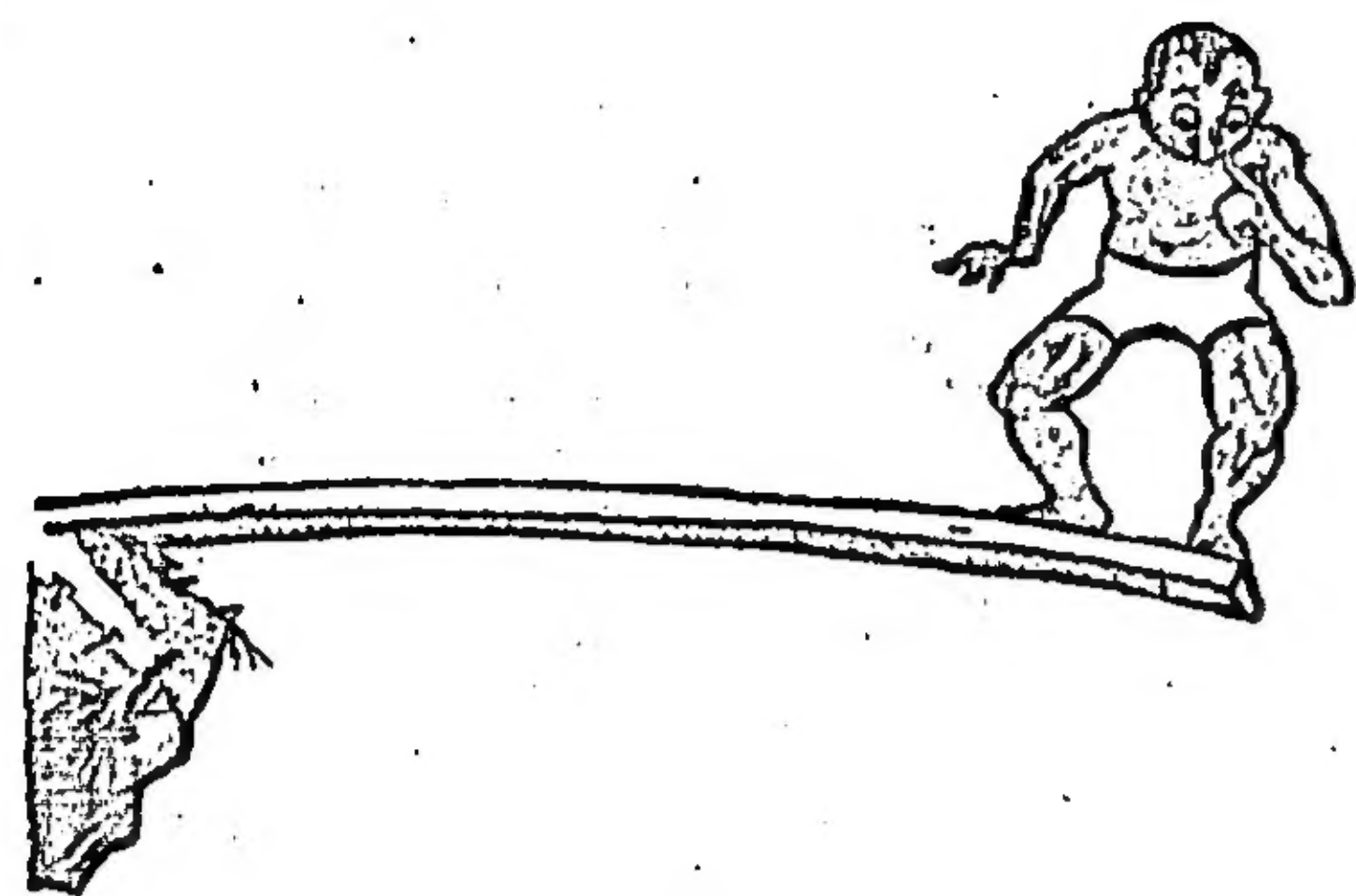
Either of these desserts will surely please your family. Try them once and you'll repeat them often!

Orange and Maraschino Mould
1 package Lemon or Orange Jell-O
1 pint warm water
6 maraschino cherries, cut in fourths
3 oranges, sections free from membrane

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange cherries in bottom of mould. Pour on warm Jell-O, being careful not to dis-



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- 29 Pair Blue Ginger Jars
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Meeting to be held on Saturday,
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the Secretary's Office, Exchange
Building; the Club House, Happy
Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the
Sports Club; and the Stables,
Shan Kwong Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 28th Octo-
ber, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' CAMERA CLUB

The Annual General Meeting
of the above Club will be held at
the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22
Hennessy Road, at 8 p.m. on
Thursday next, 28th October,
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The Programme of the Club for
the Winter Season will be dis-
cussed and the Committee ex-
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civilian and "Service" Amateur
Photographers to attend the
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Subject: — "Probation after
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Testimony Meeting, Wednesday,
6 p.m. A Reading Room is lo-
cated at Bank of East Asia Building,
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10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. C. Brown.
5.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. Dr. E. Stanley.
6 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. F. G. Garnett.
7.15 p.m. Rev. D. B. Child.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
8.30 p.m. Mr. L. Wang.

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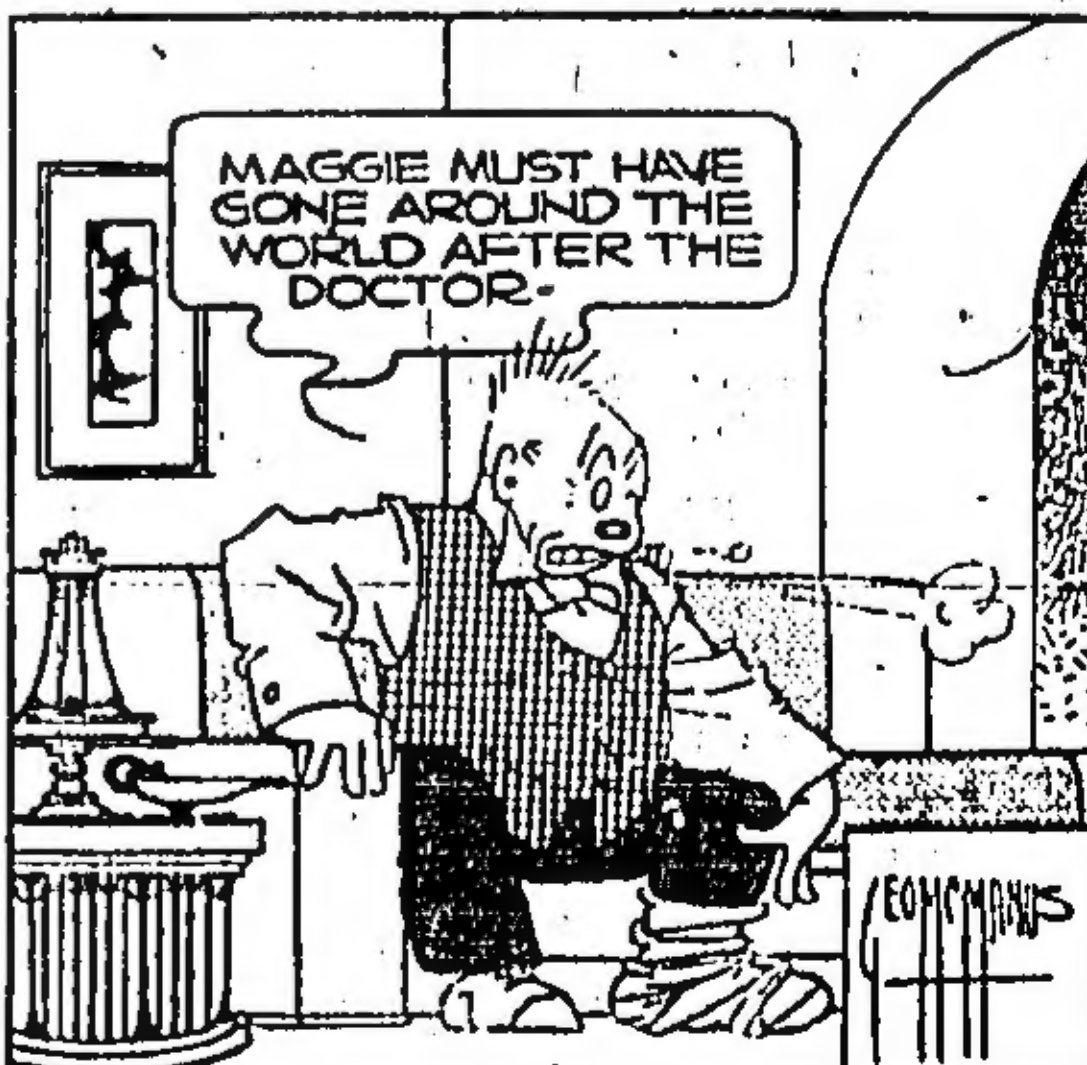
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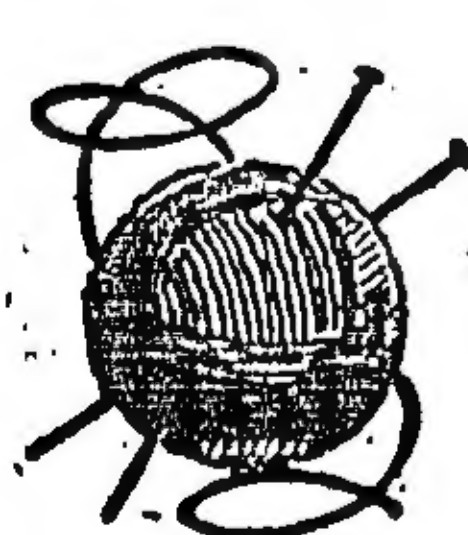
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By George McManus



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FANTASTIC JAPANESE CLAIMS

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Navy Office yesterday added its voice to the successive fantastic claims of the Japanese military when a spokesman claimed that Japanese naval planes had shot down 145 Chinese machines since the beginning of the conflict.

The Japanese in the same period, he continued, had only lost 46 planes.

Narrowing the discrepancy between Chinese and Japanese losses, the spokesman admitted that seven Japanese planes had been shot down in the last two days, though he claimed that ten Chinese planes had been lost.

Foreign observers declare that the losses of Japanese navy planes do not include army losses, which are believed to have been considerable.—Trans-Ocean.

CASUALTIES IN SHANGHAI

Chinese Estimate of Japan's Losses

Shanghai, Yesterday.
An estimate "made by a reliable source" places the Japanese casualties in Shanghai from August 12 to October 15 at over 65,000. These include: Army, 19,100 killed and 36,000 wounded; Navy, 4,500 killed and 7,500 wounded.—Central News.

GEORGE LATIMER PASSES

Philadelphia, Yesterday.
The death occurred to-day at the age of 69 of George Horace Latimer, editor-in-chief of the "Saturday Evening Post" from 1899 to 1937.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1868, the late Mr. Latimer had a distinguished literary career, his works at one time being widely read.

Among his best-known books were "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son"; "The False Gods"; and "Jack Spurluck"—Prodigal.

A Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, he was at one time Aide to the Governor of Kentucky, and was given the honorary

JAPANESE SHIP BOYCOTTED

Melbourne, Yesterday.
Slatting that they would not load "material to slaughterers of women and children," dockworkers in Victoria to-day refused to load wheat on the Japanese freighter "Tamen Maru."—Reuter.

WORTH SISTERS AND A NEW BAND MAKE DEBUT

Last night marked the first appearance in Hong Kong of the Worth Sisters. Billed at the Gloucester as "America's Personality Girls" they were "personality plus."

At ten-thirty there was not a vacant table. The guests, already in a good humour through dancing to some brand new tunes played by a brand new band, gave the Sisters a royal welcome. Wearing silver lame gowns and carrying little green scarves, the Girls opened with a slick number that won them an instant encore. They sang while they danced and enjoyed themselves. A number that, judging by the applause, appealed to everyone was the "Tango of the Violet." In a clever piece of sophistication, the Sisters, in white and purple, manage to convey the artless simplicity of the flower after which the dance is named.

Though strikingly dissimilar in appearance, the Girls are really sisters. Born in San Francisco, they started dancing at early age. Lillian Worth (the elder) had her training in ballet and has also featured on the stage. Virginia Worth has also varied her dancing career by film work for Educational Films under the direction of the late Fatty Arbuckle.

The new band imparted quite a new atmosphere to the Gloucester. Two grand pianos, three saxophones and an entertaining drummer kept dancers on their feet, and the accordion player made tangos thoroughly Spanish. If the First Night standard is maintained, the Gloucester will become increasingly popular with diners-out.

rank of Colonel in 1923.—Reuter.

EXPERT POINTS TO DIFFICULTIES

Keen interest aroused by the announcement in the "Sunday Herald" of a project contemplating the establishment in the Colony of a British-owned fishing trawler fleet, to meet the problem created by Japanese naval activity against Chinese junks, has not resulted in any definite progress, although the scheme has been under examination by more than one European interest and has not lacked an encouraging voice in official quarters.

Study by experts, after going into the financial aspects of the project, has led, it is stated, to the conclusion that unless the Chinese Government introduces some system of control of the use of small mesh nets along the coast, it will be found that the fishing grounds are not sufficiently well stocked to enable steam trawlers to operate on a commercial basis.

DAILY STRAFE OF KWANGTUNG RAILWAYS

Canton, Yesterday.

Air-raid alarms were sounded twice this morning when a fleet of 21 Japanese planes were sighted on the western outskirts of the city flying towards the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Three planes flew over the Canton-Kowloon Line soon after the first alarm was given. These, however, did not drop any bombs and appeared to be scouting along the line, apparently seeking to detect the results of yesterday's bombing.

The second alarm was sounded at 10.30 a.m. when the large fleet of planes flew towards the Canton-Hankow Line.

Sounds of firing were distinctly heard from the direction of Wongsha Station, but it could not be ascertained whether it was the Chinese A. A. Guns. However, the Chinese claim to have brought down two planes west of the town.—Our Own Correspondent.

40 CASUALTIES

Canton, 9 p.m., Yesterday.
More than 40 non-combatants were killed or wounded during two air raids carried out by a fleet of 40 Japanese bombers over the Sunning, Canton-Kowloon and Canton-Hankow Railways, according to an official report released to-night.

At 8.15 a.m., to-day, three bombers, from the Chekai coast, released some 10 or more missiles on Kungyick station in the Toishan District, wrecking ten houses and causing death to three and injury to five civilians.

During the second raid two hours later, the Japanese concentrated their efforts on disrupting traffic on the Canton-Kowloon and Canton-Hankow lines.

FROM HOPAO

Eighteen bombers, believed to be from Hopao Island, near Macao, where the new Japanese airbase has been constructed, passed over Kongmoon and Fatshan and headed for the Canton-Hankow line. Scores of bombs were released at Chuntien, Pakong and Hengshih stations. Although the line suffered slight damage houses near the stations were levelled to the ground. Over 20 persons at Hengshih and Pakong were killed and injured.

Wanglik and Sheldung stations were again subjected to a severe attack by 18 Japanese planes. Several sections of the rails were blown up. Ten villagers are reported to have been killed or injured.

DEFENCES VALUABLE

It is claimed to-night that the defences along the lines saved much material damage as the planes, after drawing heavy fire, kept at a safe distance. Workmen on the Canton-

Among those who hold this opinion is Mr. J. B. Harrison, operations manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, who has had considerable experience of fishing in waters in the neighbourhood of the Colony, and has himself examined the trawler scheme.

LACK OF CONTROL

Mr. Harrison told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday: The scheme as outlined sounds very attractive in theory, but my personal opinion is that it would not work out in practice.

The reason is to be found largely in the lack of control of the inshore spawning waters by the Chinese authorities.

As a result Chinese waters do not hold fishing banks, with possibly one or two exceptions, sufficiently productive to enable a trawling fleet to be operated on a paying basis.

CAUGHT TOO SOON

All along the coast one sees hundreds of shore fishermen, who, from small huts in which they live, extend large nets out to sea. These nets are usually of very fine mesh with the result that fish of the smallest sizes are hauled in.

Fish move into the coast when spawning and many of these are caught, while their offspring never really have a chance to get out to sea and develop in the great schools necessary for profitable trawling.

To my recollection, Messrs. Bradley and Company, in Swatow, in about 1923, brought out a fully-equipped steam trawler with an experienced British skipper but after a very short while found that it did not pay for itself.

PREVIOUS EXPERIMENT

There was also a Japanese concern that operated a fleet of trawlers from Swatow, some years before this—they lasted approximately six months.

The scheme is, therefore, not entirely a new one and it would probably break down, as did these earlier experiments, on the Chinese inability to appreciate the meaning of conservation.

ANTI-JAPANESE SCHOOL TEACHER IN POLICE COURT

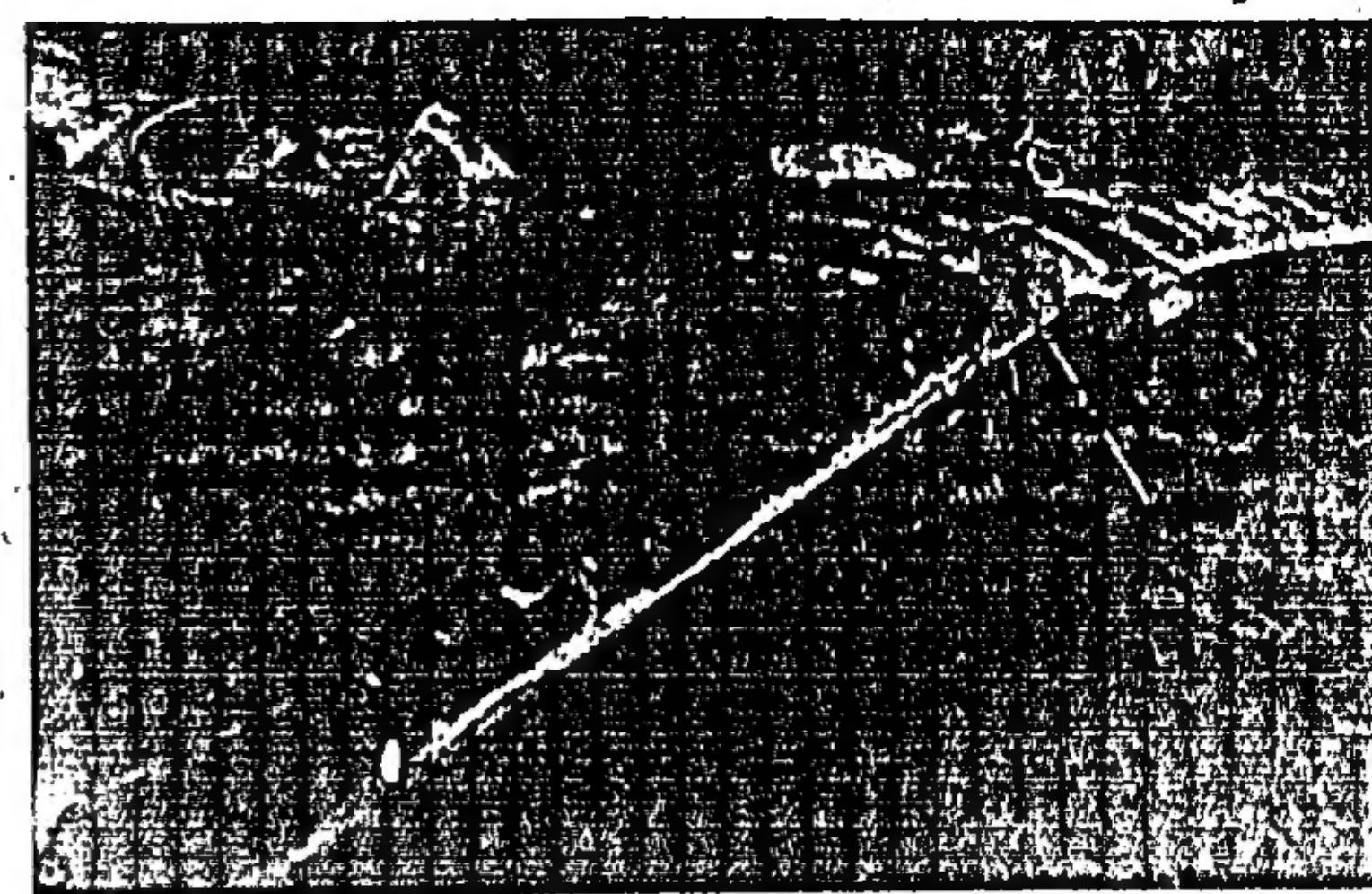
Chui Man-fee, aged 19, a school teacher, residing at No. 316, Queen's Road West, first floor, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy with disorderly conduct by provoking a breach of the peace. He is accused of telling coolies that the goods they were handling were being sold to Japanese.

The defendant was remanded till Monday on \$250 bail.

Kwan Fai, unemployed, was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday for trespassing in Bolshere Fort. Defendant said he went there to collect medicinal herbs.

Kowloon and Canton-Hankow Railways, working day and night repairing damaged sections, have won the high commendation of the local authorities.—Central News.

ZBW SEEKING THE IDEAL VOICE



A Japanese bombing plane brought down in the Canton River by anti-aircraft fire.

"WANTED. A voice. Must be cultured, well modulated and free of any pronounced dialect, well versed in BBC pronunciation and otherwise fitted to soothe or charm the ears of ZBW listeners. —Apply H.K. Broadcasting Committee."

No such advertisement as this has yet appeared in the local newspapers, but it may do at any moment. So far the Committee's search for the right voice has returned no golden harvest in the cause of good announcing.

By devious methods other than direct advertising, ZBW recently made it known that it would welcome the services of the possessor of the voice it needs, and a number of self-confident young men have this week passed through or sent by audition and, on one ground or another, gently told that they haven't quite got what is wanted.

The "Sunday Herald" in announcing that the need, as far as it was aware up to the time of going to press, was still unsatisfied, takes no responsibility for any rush of applicants to the Studio and recommends that aspirants seek first their auditions by letter.

SOVIET HONOURS LIST

Moscow, Yesterday.
In contrast to the recent succession of announcements of group decorations, an official statement last night declared that three titles of Hero of the Soviet Union, sixteen Orders of Lenin, 53 Orders of the Red Banner and 28 Orders of the Red Star have been awarded by the Cabinet for exemplary fulfilment of special tasks.—Reuter.

The concert at the China Fleet Club Theatre on September 29th in aid of Chinese Youth Medical Relief Association, organised by Mr. Li Chor Chi, realised \$620.70. A cheque for the amount has been handed to the Chairman of the Association.

Yours truly,
TSO MING.

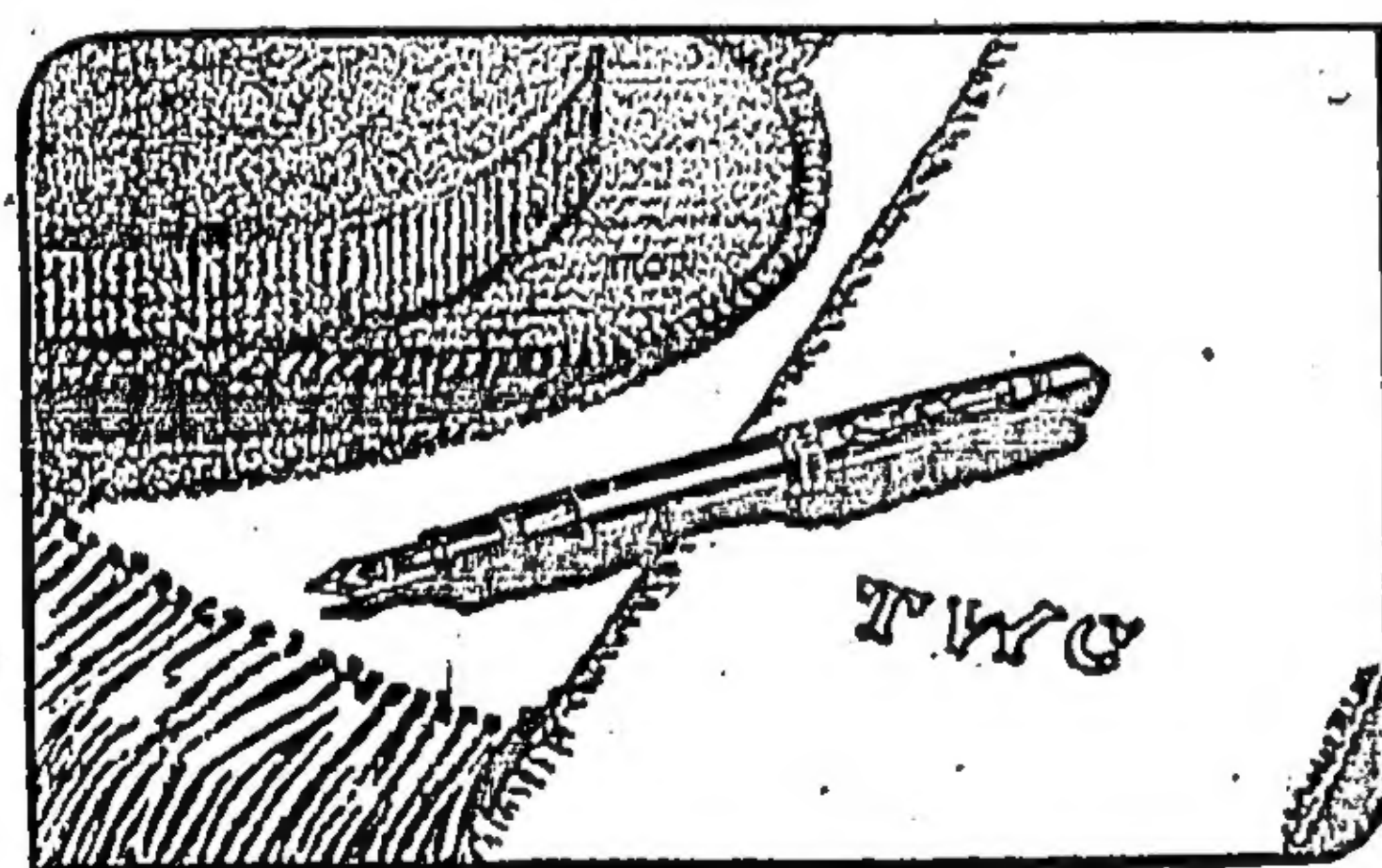
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Liquid Assets

WE see that a Mr. Cyrus P. Schall has written a taste-fully bound, little monograph on the subject of gold from sea water. Mr. Schall claims that his patented process can extract sufficient gold from the ocean in six months to pay off the entire national debt. As we know less than nothing about the gold bearing potentialities of salt water, we're not in a position to argue, but, since Mr. Schall is so definite, it seems a pity to waste time extracting the stuff. Let's leave it where it is and issue paper money on it.

"Not Out"

LAST Sunday evening we went along to the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon and listened to Doctor Stanley Jones preaching in the West Lounge. The place was packed and we were lucky in finding a seat.

When we arrived the Doctor had finished his address and was busy answering questions hurled at him by the audience. He replied to them very much in the manner of a good batsman dealing with bad length fast bowling; scoring at the rate of two a minute. This is more than a simile because whenever he makes a point, he describes a cunning little arc with his left hand, ending up with a flick in the direction of cover point that irresistibly reminded us of Frank Woolley's inimitable wrist play.

NOT all the questions were simple. A rather nice-looking young lady tried to yank the Doctor with a fast one: "If God is as good and merciful as you

say he is, why doesn't he stop this awful war?" The Doctor hit her for six by explaining that, "after creating man, God

made you good, you wouldn't be good because the word would no longer have the meaning we attach to it now."



Miss Joan Estall, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Estall.

is no longer almighty," and added, "if God were to prevent wars he would be interfering with man's free will."

HE elaborated this by saying: "God could make you good if he so desired, but if God

therefore immute, come twice a day to serve as grazing grounds for the lice. Each man nourishes two hundred, distributed in little boxes which have netting on one side. The men

so orange is the best in the world," he informed us from behind a very large cigar. Two secretaries and a typist came dashing up. Mr. Taye waved them away. "The orange

who nourish the lice are ragged beggars who are agreeably surprised to find themselves paid for nursing parasites which they were in the habit of carrying day and night for nothing.

man's favourite fruit; as a child he joyfully sucks it; on his death bed the nurse moistens his parched lips with the juice." He smiled, "See—I am trying to make you orange conscious."

Citrus Nobilis

BACK in 1855, the year of California's state fair, a gentleman named William Wolf-skill started visitors to the big exposition with a display of California-grown oranges. Seven orange trees, on a plot of ground now surmounted by office buildings in the heart of Los Angeles, had yielded a crop then worth \$700. Last year, the Californian orange crop sold for \$150,000,000. The industry employs 200,000 people—pays \$30,000,000 a year in wages and spends another \$40,000,000 annually in exporting the fruit all over the world.

WE admitted that we were partial to the fruit and switched over to finance. "Were the Public biting?" Mr. Taye boomed. "They are not—but then we are not depending on the locals to make this flotation a success. Our support comes from overseas Chinese friends, though we welcome local participation in what we hope is going to grow into a major national industry." Mr. Taye explained that Hong Kong had been chosen more as a matter of convenience than anything else. "Our head office will be here and the port will become the centre of our export trade," he informed us.

TO-DAY, in Hong Kong, dapper little Mr. G. R. Taye plans to do for South China what William Wolf-skill did for



Mr. E. M. "Milt" Critchley, who is leaving the Colony on October 23 for Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, after five years' residence in the Far East.

California. Managing Director and promoter of the newly formed China Fruit Corporation, Limited, he received us in the Company's office in the National Bank Building. "A good Chin-

LATER, we had the pleasure of walking home with him. Dr. Stanley Jones is a square jawed man around fifty. His iron-grey hair and conservative clothes plus an assured manner, suggest the President of a big combine. He's an American and took his degree at Duke's. The last thirty years of his life have been spent in India, where he runs a mission for Indian intellectuals. Every once in a while, he goes into retreat with twenty to thirty of the most rabid atheists and agnostics he can lay his hands on.

THEY hold round table conferences and the Doctor asks them what their beliefs do for them. Most of them try to dodge this by criticising the Christian faith, but the Doctor won't have that. He says that, "for years these people have been living on the bones of criticism," and added, "in every case, when pressed for a constructive statement, they collapse like a pricked balloon." He's friendly with Gandhi and has lived with him for quite long periods. "The Mahatma is a great spiritual force," he told us. Recently Doctor Jones returned to America and conducted a mission across that continent. He told us: "American thought has been deepened by the Depression; I had no difficulty in filling Madison Square Garden with eager listeners." He finances himself by writing and is the author of "Christ and Communism," a best seller.

Licery

QUITE a lot of people who read Peter Fleming's "News from Tartary" will be interested in his companion, "Kini's" account of that amazing and adventurous journey. Starred in the Autumn lists, Mlle. Maillart's "Forbidden Journey" is equally lively. The authoress has an eye for detail and her description of the preparation of the Weil vaccine intrigued us no end. The vaccine, used for inoculation against Typhus, is prepared in the most curious way imaginable. To produce an efficacious culture, the disease is transmitted to lice reared in the Peiping National Laboratory which maintains a special nursery for these insects. It is the only one in the world. Chinese who have recovered from Typhus and are



A kiddie playing on one of the Colony's beaches made an attractive picture for our cameraman.

PERSONALIA

Among passengers who arrived in the Blue Funnel liner Calchas from England were Mrs. H. J. S. Scull, wife of the secretary and cashier, H. M. Naval Yard, and her daughter Miss Greta Scull.

Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Shinn and family, left for England in the Hector. It will be recalled that Mrs. Shinn, shortly after her arrival in the Colony as a refugee from Shanghai, gave birth to triplet daughters at the Kowloon Hospital.

Announced in the course of the week was the forthcoming wedding of Mr. J. C. Dunbar, of the Hong Kong Electric Company, and Miss Pat Dimond, sister of Mr. A. K. Dimond, manager of the Peninsula Hotel.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Delaney were hosts to over 100 guests at a cocktail party at the Repulse Bay Lido on Thursday.



Staff Sergeant-Major W. G. Holden, R.A.S.C., winner of the Garrison Sergeant's Mess Snooker Tournament.

Mrs. Mackenzie, wife of Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, of Messrs. Harry Wicking and Company, left for England in the a.s. Hector.

Mrs. J. T. Bagnall returned to the Colony in the course of the week.

Comdr. and Mrs. Pedder left for Home by the Hector.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong, the well-known local solicitor, of Messrs. Denons, returned from leave in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy returned to the Colony in the Empress of Canada.

Lieut. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, has been appointed to local Staff Headquarters and returned from Shanghai on Tuesday.

Mr. H. W. Merrick, District Manager in Hong Kong for the Confederation Life Association, accompanied by Mrs. Merrick and son, returned in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. S. H. Ross, principal of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, returned to the Colony this week.

Miss Hornell, niece of the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Sir William Hornell, left for England in the Hector. Miss Hornell had been staying in Hong Kong since February.

Mrs. and Master R. Mitchell, widow and son of the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell, of Messrs. Loxley and Company, have left for England.

At All Souls, Langham Place, London, on Saturday week, the wedding was solemnised between Audrey Mabel Pringle Steel and Comdr. William Eric Banks, R.N.

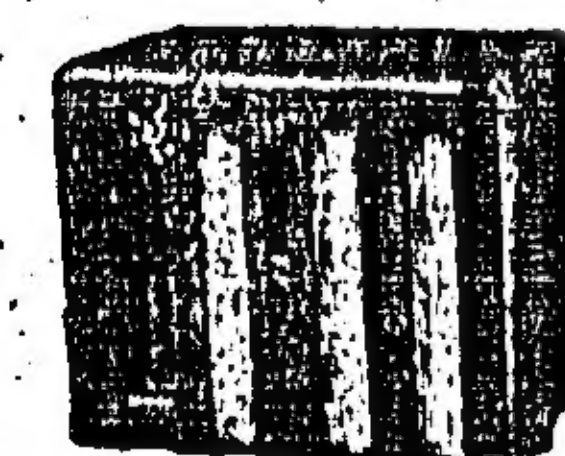
LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Happy is the mother who knows that Watson's Baby Water is always there to fall back on! Yes, it's the wise mother's friend, always there to be relied upon—and what grateful words baby would have for it if he could speak! For all those troublesome complaints that all babies have at one time or another—flatulence, griping, digestive disturbances, teething troubles—just a small dose of WATSON'S BABY WATER and all is over... baby is smiling again, and soon he'll be in a sound health-giving sleep. It's so cheap too—only 30 cents a bottle.



Our hands are already reminding us that Winter is really on its way. Prevention being a better cure, I think COLONIAL DAMES lotions should admirably suit the purpose. Without causing stickiness in any way, their two fragrant lotions, Lemon Quince and Almond soften and preserve. A few minutes daily does the trick, and all is smooth and attractive. For the final touch a COLONIAL DAMES nail varnish can be had in either Cream or Clear. The cream shades are Sports, Matinee, Rust, Coconut Grove and Six O'Clock. Under Clear are Crystal, Natural, and three shades of Rose. You're sure to find a shade to suit your Autumn rig-out. COLONIAL DAMES preparations are, as you know, obtainable at A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. The Grand Dispensary, Mrs. Roten's Parlour and The Cameo Beauty Salon.

Another week or two will pass before we start thinking in earnest of Christmas gifts, but to send to friends at Home its never too early. If you're planning something quite out of the ordinary this year, you should visit the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road, C., right away. Added satisfaction is the knowledge that every pocket can be matched, for there are guaranteed art treasures at phenomenally low prices, and wonderful reproductions of originals at really moderate cost. Oriental pottery, bronzes, paintings, jade and silver are most attractively... and temptingly displayed at the DRAGON LANTERN.



A tour of inspection last week at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE in Kowloon convinced me nothing can be better than to listen to a favourite record via the loudspeaker of the radio set. Here I found the perfect record player, ready to relay to appreciative listeners their choice in undistorted manner. Automatic needle changer does away with annoying pauses between changes and end of record screeches are banished by an automatic stop. I liked the appearance of these sets, which are made in walnut and mahogany woods. I'm told, and this is important, these new record players consume no more current than the smallest household bulb. Also, don't forget that that repair job will have efficient handling under direct British Supervision.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



Last week saw us all scurrying in earnest for Winter things, and LANE, CRAWFORD'S LADIES' SALON had, as was to be expected, just what we needed. I s e Chilprufe are taking every care that we will not catch chills this Winter when we change from day to evening vests. These are of the same weight wool, and are high-backed for day and low for evening. For that very special off-the-shoulder evening frock, Chilprufe have a vest which is guaranteed to stay put without any straps. Morley have some new silk and wool vest and pantie sets. Also brassiere-topped vests which are really skin-fitting for that slinky evening gown. Panties are to be had to match in shades of pink, peach and white.

No Autumn outfit is complete without some of the lovely things I saw last week at MAIZEE'S, in Alexandra Building. The new style leather and suede handbags for example can be had in all shapes and sizes for tweeds and formal. For that Autumn suit I think it would be delightful to have one of the silk triangle scarves or one of the long cosy woollen ones, as fancy dictates. Also on view at our American shop is a large selection of tweed coats, rough or smooth, some fur-trimmed. I hope you took my tip last week and gave Belle-Sharmer stockings a trial, and now that colder winds do blow don't forget that so necessary extra skin nourishment. MAIZEE'S have a full range of Helena Rubenstein's preparations!



A cookery note this week for good coffee lovers. You must try LACAYO'S COFFEE, the real Nicaraguan coffee. It is always to be had freshly ground. What a delicious aroma it has and no disappointments when it comes to drinking it. It's the equal, if it is not better, without a doubt, of brands much better known. LACAYO & CO., at 218A Nathan Road, Kowloon, sell it in two blends, one loose and the other in one pound tins. Make your parties a success by introducing the brand of coffee which is becoming even more popular as the days go by.

When you at last make up your mind to go and see the doctor you generally have a very good reason for doing so. In the same way he in turn has a good reason for giving you a prescription for your ailment. He expects that his wishes will be complied with to the letter... and it will be best for you if they are. THE GRAND DISPENSARY has provided a dependable prescription service for several years. Here you can be sure that your doctor's orders will be given their best attention... for your benefit.



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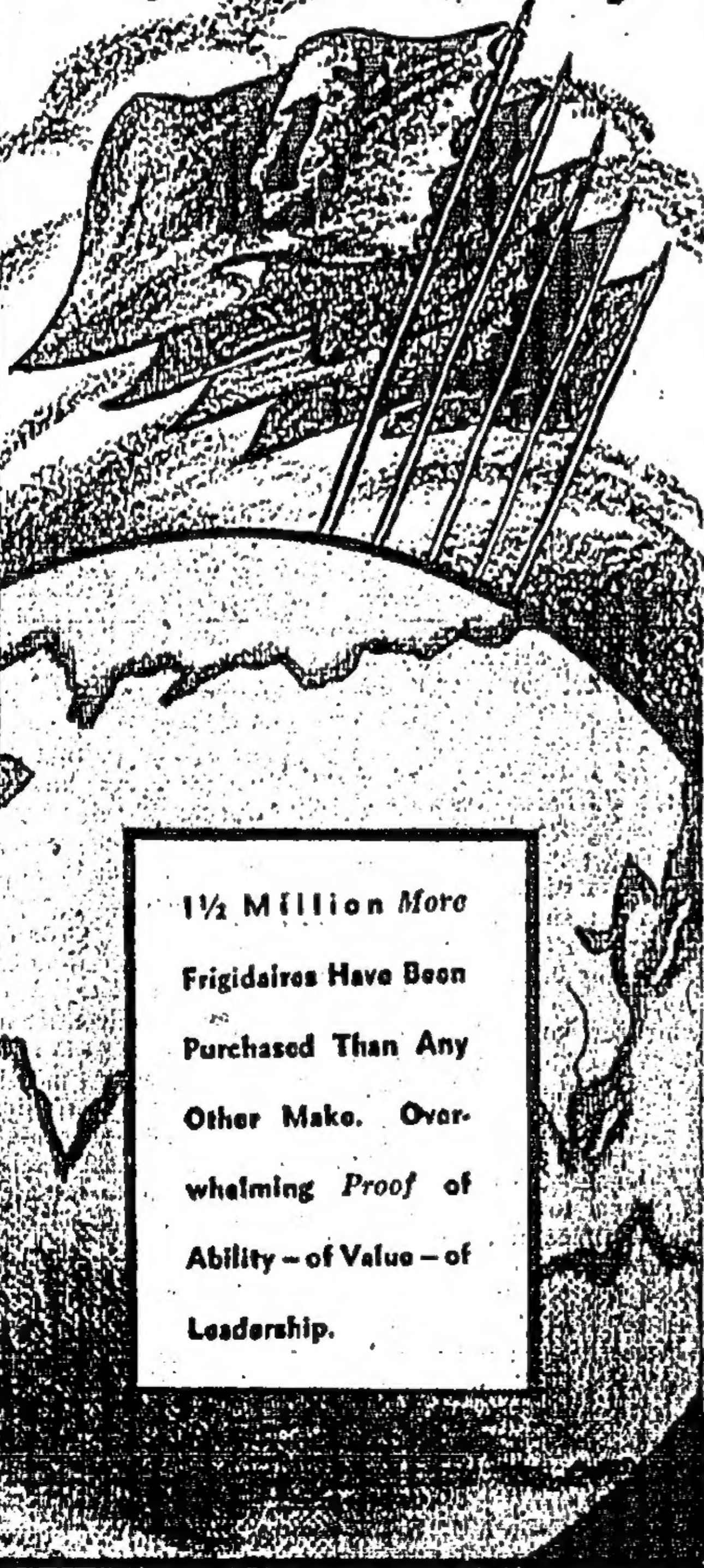
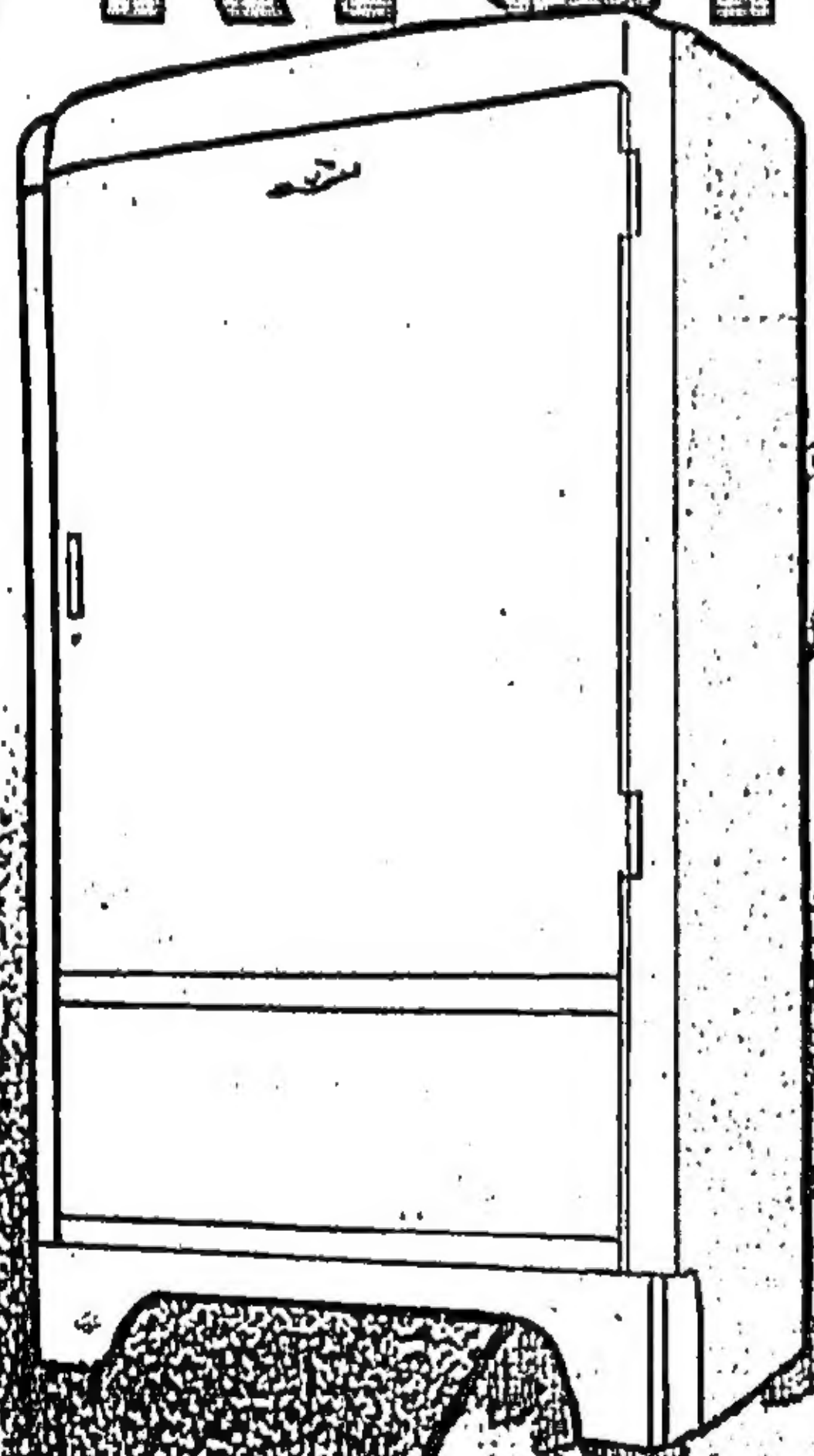
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Is there any reason for exaggerating it (Palestine's) importance? ... Nothing began there, nothing was worked out there. —Mr. H. G. Wells.

Right. We'll get another religion. The present one has certainly proved very difficult to "work out." And the old prophets had the wrong ideas about Things To Come.

WE have a wide and varied assortment of new religions. Send for illustrated list.

THE L.M.S. Railway is about to introduce faster trains between London and Leicester, Nottingham, Sheffield, Leeds and Bradford.

The question still remains, however, whether it is better to postpone one's arrival at places like Leicester, Nottingham, Sheffield, Leeds and Bradford as long as you can, or to get the terrible ordeal over as quickly as possible. (At this point I was hit on the head by a Bradford man. The remainder of the column is being written by my aural body.)

MR. P. G. WODEHOUSE has been awarded the fourteenth annual gold medal of the International Mark Twain Society. Among previous recipients was Signor Mussolini.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

It is well that rewards should be given to people who try to make us laugh.

THE following message from a news agency has just arrived in this office on the tape:—

"Zoologists of the British Association listened this afternoon to gramophone records of the songs of birds. They heard, too, the laughing song of the green woodpecker, the yaffle, a bird never before F-KYN 'HA' SXAFGGQXIX /SD.7."

The concluding phrase of the message is obscure. Mr. Yaffle repudiates the suggestion that it is an attempt to convey the crackling of thorns under a pot. He agrees, however, that the last word is a correct estimate of his financial position, which at present stands on 0.7d., or, roughly, three farthings.



"Put it there!"

MR. JACK PAYNE says that the strain of work necessary to keep a good dance band up to the mark is such that many bandmen have nervous breakdowns.

The lower part of my nature prompts me to rejoice on learning that they who cause me suffering, suffer themselves also. But I do not feel like that for long. The moment's weakness passes; I rise superior to petty spite and resume my attitude of benevolent calm.

And if you don't turn that radio off at once, young Ernest, I'll give you such a slash.

EVESHAM valleys stand so rich with plums that they laugh and sing.

And, in consequence, farmers stand so poor in pocket that they curse and swear. Let us, therefore, seeking consolation, turn to the happier gooseberry.

THE above observations were prompted by the receipt of a printed communication, in which the word "UNLESS" was given an unduly truer emphasis.

An offertory box will be found near the door.

"Heave," said Johnny. After a day's absence from school, "I've had the mumps."

"The mumps?" said the teacher.

"But you've only been away a day."

"Please, Miss, I only had a few."

ACCORDING to a lecturer at the British Association, as much as 12 per cent. of the male population may be colour-blind. A man I know is so colour-blind that when he loses his temper he sees blue.

TELL me, Mr. Whaitit, how is it that you, who cannot be more than nineteen years of age, can write a column that displays such profound knowledge and experience?

Madam, I am seventy-three.

You amaze me! To what, then, do you attribute your youthful appearance, clear complexion, and thick, wavy hair?

To Slopplitt's Super-fatted Shaving Cream, this week, and next week to Ellixir Health-Crisps.

Nature Notes: The Woodlouse (Oniscus) is a genus of equal-footed crustaceans, which have become adapted to a terrestrial life and the breathing of damp air, and are grey-brown or slaty in colour, excepting one species which is smaller and duller.

They can be distinguished from the rest of us, however, by the fact that they have seven pairs of feet. Also, they roll up into a ball when alarmed, which no true Englishman would be.

Consult also Mrs. Beeton — "A Hundred Ways with Woodlice," Major Biggame — "Woodlice I have Shot"; Dr. Dumkopf — "Nazisimus und die Holzlaus"; Aristide de Comandre — "Le Fou-de-bois, et ses Amours."

SEVERAL authentic Ducl and other coronets, as supplied for the Coronation, to clear at five guineas each. Fortuitous opportunity to secure genuine-souvenirs of permanent historic interests. —Agony Advertiser.

I bought a job-lot cheap at the end of the male and got a bargain. There was a disused earl in one of the coronets that had been overlooked.

Mock Miracle Makes Piquant Novel

Act of God, by F. Tennyson-Jesse. (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.) Anna, by Boris Zaitsev. Translated from Russian by Natalie Duddington. (Allen and Unwin, 6s.)

Those Strange Years, by Theodora Wilson. (Daniel, 7s. 6d.) It may sound incredible that a novel with a lot of discussion about religions in it should be amusing, and should firmly hold the reader's interest—that is, if the reader has intelligence and wants something more than "a jig or a tale of bawdry" or a detective story.

The explanation is that Miss Tennyson-Jesse in "Act of God" makes discreet fun of all religions—kindly fun, too, except when Oxford Groupers appear on the scene: then she scarifies.

Her plot concerns a supposed miracle—the appearance of the Virgin Mary to two children on a hillside above a small French town on the Mediterranean, a town which has a fishers' quarter and a visitors' bathing beach, and, when the miracle has been permitted by the Church, a third section on the hill where a basilica is built, and where pilgrims assemble in vast numbers and buy candles, bottles of holy water, and all sorts of mementoes.

It causes momentary scandal when an Englishwoman, slightly mad, confesses that she was the sacred apparition, but it soon dies down and the pilgrimages go on as before. The reasons for allowing that are explained

delightfully by the bishop of the district. He is one of the characters who make the novel stand out memorably as one of the year's best.

Others specially attractive are the cure of the place and a British colonel, who is a great friend of his, an unusual but quite recognisable type. Not in their conversations only, but in the whole book, is a piquant literary flavour.

If Turgenev could have written a novel with revolution as background, he would have produced one very much like this "Anna." That is high praise for Mr. Zaitsev, and he deserves it. Life in a village just after the Soviet system replaced Tsarism is pictured with brilliant actuality and with lifelike character-drawing also.

The tale is tragic, but there is no gloom or melancholy in it. Existence flows along so placidly in spite of violence and disease that no room is left for regret, no matter what happens. It says a great deal for a writer's imaginative power that he can make one feel that.

There is no "pro" or "anti" in the book. No attempt to win sympathy for the big landowners who have to give up their property and leave their house and park to go and live in one of the lodges. Nor are the new Soviet officials represented to be other than what they were—rather stupid, but on the whole well-meaning

THE cult of the gooseberry plays an important part in our national life. If we come of a respectable family, we are born under the protecting shadow of its leaves. Later, in youthful activity, we play gooseberry with the enthusiasm due to our national sports. And as old age approach-



es, we are constrained to guard our tempers for fear of odious comparison with its juice.

Nevertheless, if the Lutterworth Gooseberry Society, recently celebrating its 118th anniversary, is to continue its triumphant progress, it must abandon its ancient custom of presenting a copper kettle to the grower of the largest gooseberry.

Domestic needs change with the centuries, and, nowadays, with the price of gas what it is, few people can afford to heat water through copper. What about a tin one?

"ARMS," says the editor of the "Sunday Dispatch," "were never the cause of war. Men fought before arms other than stones were available."

All the same, the anthropologists now tell us there was no war in the Stone Age. A man may have picked up a rock now and then in moments of temporary heat under the neck. But there was no organised warfare, partly, no doubt, because there was no profit to be made out of stones, but also, I think, because of the absence of enemies.

In short, from what I hear of him, pre-historic man seems to have been a bit of a sissy. Remind me not to refer to him again.

A clergyman complains that the modern girl seems always to get her own way at home. It must be a triumph of mind over matter.

Stumped
The average French waiter speaks several languages, says a writer. But our French generally has him guessing.

He Should Go Far
Johnny: Can I have a penny, please, dad?

Father: Don't you think you're getting rather a big boy to ask for pennies?

Johnny: All right, then, let's make it a shilling!

REVIEWED BY YOUNG MARLOW

men, tackling jobs too big for them.

There is a ruffian, "well-known and much respected with connections at the District and Provincial Tchou-ka," who regarded the revolution as an opportunity to rob and murder; but he represents a type that takes advantage of all upheavals—unless someone, brave as Anna, shoots him like a dangerous wild beast.

I suppose if we had a war and I were in it, I should spend the rest of my life thinking about it. That is what most of the people who lived through the last war seem to do—that is, if they are gifted (or cursed) with imaginations. They were so stimulated or so scared by it that they give it an importance far greater than it deserves.

In "Those Strange Years," however, an interesting picture is drawn of the lives led by those who stayed at home while the fighting went on. What they did. All sorts pass through the pages: patriots, pacifists, profiteers, and the stupidity of the whole business stands out in stark reality.

No one seems to have known what the war was about. If anyone believed the object was to make the world safe for democracy and crush German militarism, they must smile at their own folly to-day when there is far less democracy than there was and when militarily the little finger of Hitler is thicker than the Kaiser's loin.

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If you have difficulty in sleeping, the experience of Mrs. A. B. will help you. For years this lady did not know what a good night's rest was. Night after night her stomach nagged pitilessly and drove sleep away. So-called "remedies" proved useless. Nothing relieved her until she took Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

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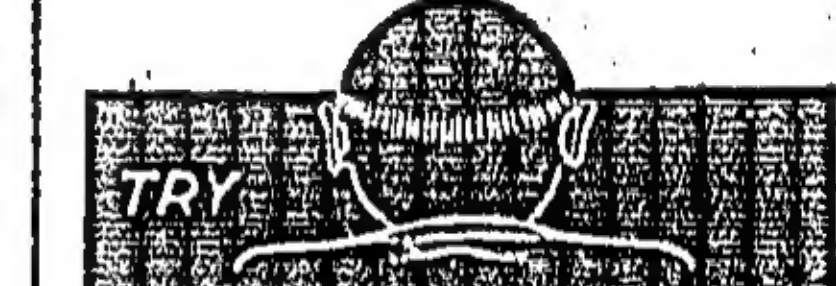
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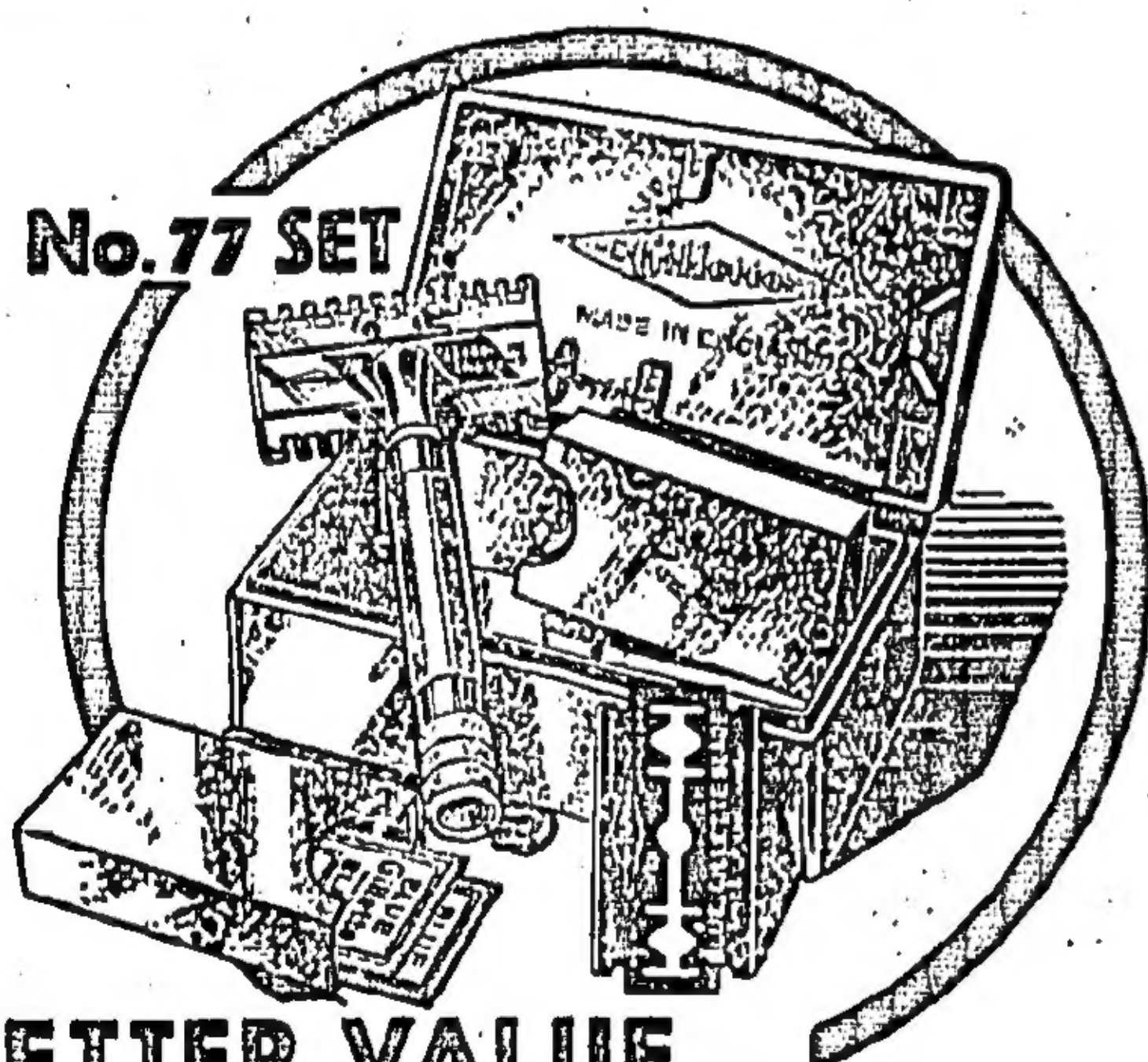
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937.

BELGIUM'S INDEPENDENCE

IT is a striking commentary upon the gravity of international relationships at the present time that one of the most interesting events of the current year has become history with little more than passing notice. The recent exchange of correspondence between Belgium and Germany, by which Germany guarantees the inviolability of the Belgian frontier without any return concession, in reality warrants a great deal more attention, for it completes a policy towards which King Leopold has been persistently working since the reoccupation of the Rhineland, and goes far in the direction of stabilising the political situation in Western Europe by eliminating one of that Continent's primary tinder-boxes. Approval has been unreserved and both Herr Hitler and M. Spaak are to be congratulated on the spirit which enabled satisfactory results to be achieved.

A completely new picture is now presented. By the Locarno Treaty Belgium not only had her frontiers guaranteed against attack but had to come to the assistance of France or Germany were either of them attacked in the same way. Germany, having herself denounced Locarno and reoccupied the Rhineland, passed out of the picture of Locarno obligations. But something had immediately to be done for France and Belgium, since they had lost the immense protection of the demilitarised zone which lay in front of their territories. Britain and Italy as an emergency measure declared that they would assist France and Belgium as though Locarno were still in force, and then, on March 19, 1936, they stated that they would, "in return for reciprocal assurances . . . take all practical measures available" in order to secure the two countries against unprovoked aggression. Then there was published the text of a "joint declaration" which Britain and France made to Belgium. Its principal effect was to relieve Belgium of the obligations which were imposed on her. The declaration took note that the Belgian Government intended to defend its country both against attack and against any attempt to use it "for purposes of aggression" as a base or as a passage for troops. It took note also that the Belgian Government stood by its obligations to the League. The two Powers therefore renewed their own assurances of support should Belgium be the victim of "unprovoked aggression" but they relieved her of reciprocal obligation. Thus, apart from the duties laid on her by the Covenant, Belgium was uncommitted.

The Covenant remained and Belgium reaffirmed her loyalty to it. Whatever obligations it imposes and whatever freedom its articles allow to a member in deciding what to do, those, no more and no less, are still hers. Germany's communications follow much the same lines, stressing Belgium's independence, the inviolability of her frontiers and the elimination of all reciprocal commitments. It rounds off a task on which Belgium's Ministers have been persistently engaged for several months.

There is nothing to wonder at in the effort thus happily consummated. Belgium's policy has been governed by the combined pressure of several causes. She has seen the collapse of "collective security" as applied against Italy. She has seen a rearméd Germany with impunity tear up the Locarno Treaty and destroy the unprotected zone which was her greatest security against aggression. For centuries, she has been the European cockpit. She is between two Great Powers. She is the highway from one to the other, like Palestine caught between Egypt and the northern conquerors. She is as anxious to save herself from war as, on the east, is Poland, which is caught between Germany and Soviet Russia and fears again to become the carcass that she has been before. Belgium has not asked that her permanent neutrality should be guaranteed, which would have taken her out of the League of Nations (and Hitler offered it), but only that she should be removed from the possibility of involvement in other's quarrels. This Anglo-French declaration took her part of the way, Herr Hitler has carried her close to journey's end.

Diverting its attention from wars and rumours of wars for a brief spell, the Colony looked into its own small corners — as defined in official replies to Unofficial criticisms of Hong Kong's budget and policies — and derived scarcely greater comfort. Effort by Government spokesmen to lighten the tone of the debate by literary quotations met with a stolid refusal to be disarmingly impressed, and ingenious and ingenious evasions and excuses were accepted for what they were, short of the trimmings. That section of the public which feels local government to warrant personal interest retained its predilection for results as opposed to neat explanations for failure to achieve them.

Local prison fare inquisitiveness developed suddenly to the further embarrassment of Officialdom. The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson revealed by a simple but devastating calculation that the cost per head of feeding prisoners at Stanley was three times as great as would be countenanced by a business organisation, for the fare provided, and Government could only reply that an inquiry had been instituted, and that contract commitments, would prevent any remedy during the present year. No-one employed the rather harsh word "scandal" in connection with the revelations. The discrepancy was so great that it seemed hardly fair to flay the subject.

As expected, H.E. the O.A.G. revealed that the Colony could take no steps for the protection of fishing junks. The Foreign Office rules that no risks of an incident shall be taken, the Colonial Office and the Admiralty issues orders accordingly, and Hong Kong is able to offer no more than sympathy for victims.

Japan anticipated the findings of the local Commission of Inquiry into the Cheelung Point incident by oddly contradictory claims to control of the greater

THIS WEEK

statements. The Navy Office first declared that the junk were pirates, because they carried cannon, leaving it to be inferred that the firing was admitted, and then said that Submarine No. 7 was in Tokyo, asking it to be inferred that the incident did not take place. Interesting fact not brought out during the public sittings was the report of the Sul Tai (published in the "Sunday Herald" of September 19) that two Japanese submarines were sighted in the vicinity of Hong Kong on September 18, four days before the alleged massacre.

Japan, meantime, intimated her intention of meeting threat of boycott with boycott, and refusing to attend the Nine-Power Conference at Brussels. Opening session was fixed for October 30 and the close approach stimulated anxieties regarding the predisposition of the participants to seek a solution by mediation. Memories of the Hoare-Laval agreement rose up sharply, with fears of another such attempt to parcel out peace at the cost of the victim of an unprovoked aggression.

In the field, Japan struggled desperately to create a position in which she could present the Brussels Conference with a fait accompli. Lives were expended recklessly on the Tazang sector of the Shanghai front in a vain attempt to break down the Chinese resistance. In North China, grave risks were taken in armoured train dash to the Honan border, leaving a virtually unprotected rear. Chinese claimed to have seized the obvious opening for a strategic coup, but independent confirmation was lacking, and credence was chiefly furnished by Japanese oysterlike silence on the developed.

Guerillas are active, but substantially there seemed little reason to doubt Japanese claims to control of the greater

part of Hopel Province, or Japanese intention blandly to disregard their own denials of territorial acquisitiveness and to carve out another Japanese protectorate, if they can do it and get away with it. Britain once believed Japan's protestations regarding Manchuria's future. Brussels, it is to be hoped, will demonstrate that a second object lesson is unnecessary.

Mr. Anthony Eden faced with an equally grave problem nearer home wisely mixed his satisfaction with caution when dealing with Italy's non-intervention offer during the House of Commons debate. Friday showed the danger. Wednesday's meeting terminated with all the delegates metaphorically patting each other on the back. By Friday, the old conflicts reasserted themselves and it became obvious that Europe was still far from that happy state when Spain "has ceased to be the nerve centre of international policy and Mediterranean nations may seek in friendly conversations among themselves to restore the relations of traditional amity existing between them in the past." In other words, Italy remains Britain's bugbear.

Ambassador von Ribbentrop went to Rome on a holiday visit, and immediately found himself quite by accident, of course, in consultations with Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano. The need for a holiday, in view of the Ambassador's recent return to London from a holiday in Germany, seemed rather less pressing than, perhaps, an exchange of ideas on British determination to maintain the Mediterranean right of way, in its bearing on Anglo-German, and Italo-German relations. But even Britain is getting into the habit of diplomatic explanations of purposeful holidays, as witness Mr. Eden's chairmanship of the Non-Intervention Subcommittee with Earl Plymouth sufficiently close at hand to address the House of Lords on Thursday.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by E. S. P. Haynes Has Marriage A Future?

THE future of marriage is, of course, more bound up with the future of society than with any theory of marriage or divorce. Thus, if the birthrate declines below a certain point, or if there is another big war, there may be no society at all in the sense that the word is now used; or, again, marriage may be stable and permanent, despite considerable freedom of divorce, as it was in the earlier stages of the Roman Empire.

In an essay on the death of the first Lord Gorell in 1913 I wrote: "History teaches us that only men of his rare mould could save society from violent and crude transitions. If we cannot reform our marriage laws in time, we may live to see some old substitutes for marriage as we know it now."

This forecast was swiftly verified.

WITH the War in 1914 the wheel turned full circle and the War Office had to provide for the wife de facto instead of the wife de jure. It became clear that if divorce could not be obtained for desertion or persistent cruelty, no sacramental theory of marriage was going to keep spouses from creating fresh ties even though they could not legally marry again.

I doubt, however, if the future of marriage depends on any theory of marriage as such, otherwise there would not have been the

numerous facilities for annulling marriage which existed in medieval Europe or the legal recognition of concubinage under the Roman Empire.

The main support of monogamy is the existence of a family, or where there is no family, of work in a common cause. If the family ceases to exist, the marriage will in most cases cease to be permanent and this might also result from Communism.

The example, however, of Soviet Russia shows that family ties cannot be completely annihilated by Communist theory, and marriage does not seem to be seriously injured by the modern preference of a small to a large family.

The principal danger to modern marriage is a tendency to regard the marriage ceremony as a *cachet* for erotic adventures in the Hollywood style. Fortunately these adventures are usually sterile but the mental confusion is regrettable and anti-social. Marriage should at least imply an intention to remain together for better or worse so long as it is reasonably possible.

THERE is, of course, another danger to marriage from Communism. Lenin thought that he was going to divorce woman from the home and he succeeded in making the State supply food and the care of children in a communal manner. But the experiment seems not

to have encouraged Russian women to abandon domestic duty in order to study Karl Marx, though it has no doubt done much to destroy the privacy of the home.

Twenty years ago there was perhaps a tendency for English women to neglect domestic duties just as they now neglect domestic service; but the domestic service problem has resulted in married women taking more trouble with the household.

In England it is possible to dispense with marriage and to remove any slur on or hardship to illegitimate children by using the facilities of the Adoption Act. Social censure is no longer so harsh as it was owing to the notorious hardships of the divorce law and to the infliction of higher income tax on husband and wife as such.

It is also clear that men are not going to marry if women shirk domestic duties and that women are not going to marry if their children are to be cannon fodder.

A radical reform of marriage taxation coupled with some feeling of security against war might put the institution of marriage on a less precarious footing than it now is.

Marriage will always continue in one form or another in spite of all dangers and difficulties; but the welfare of society will always depend on the stability of marriage.

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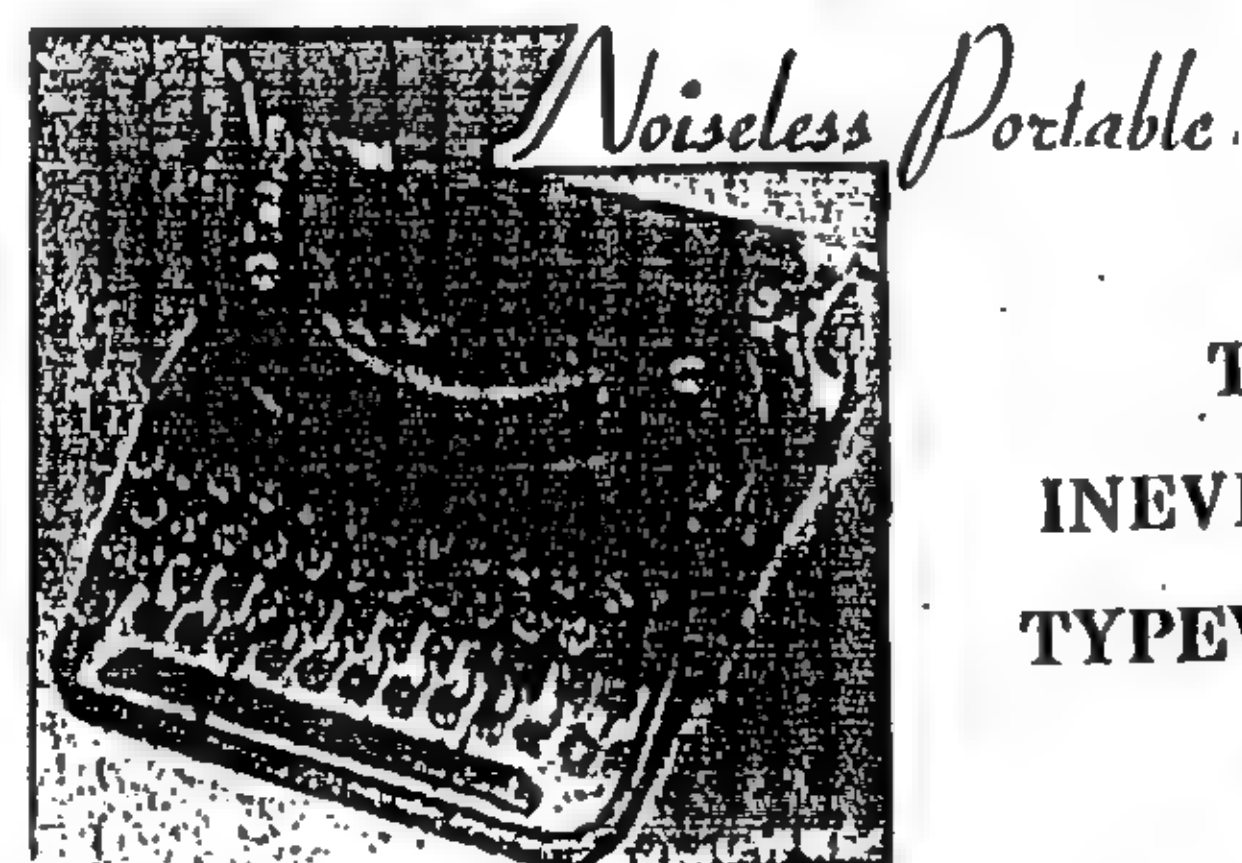


Street scene in Hong Kong. A picture familiar to all but which makes a fine camera study.

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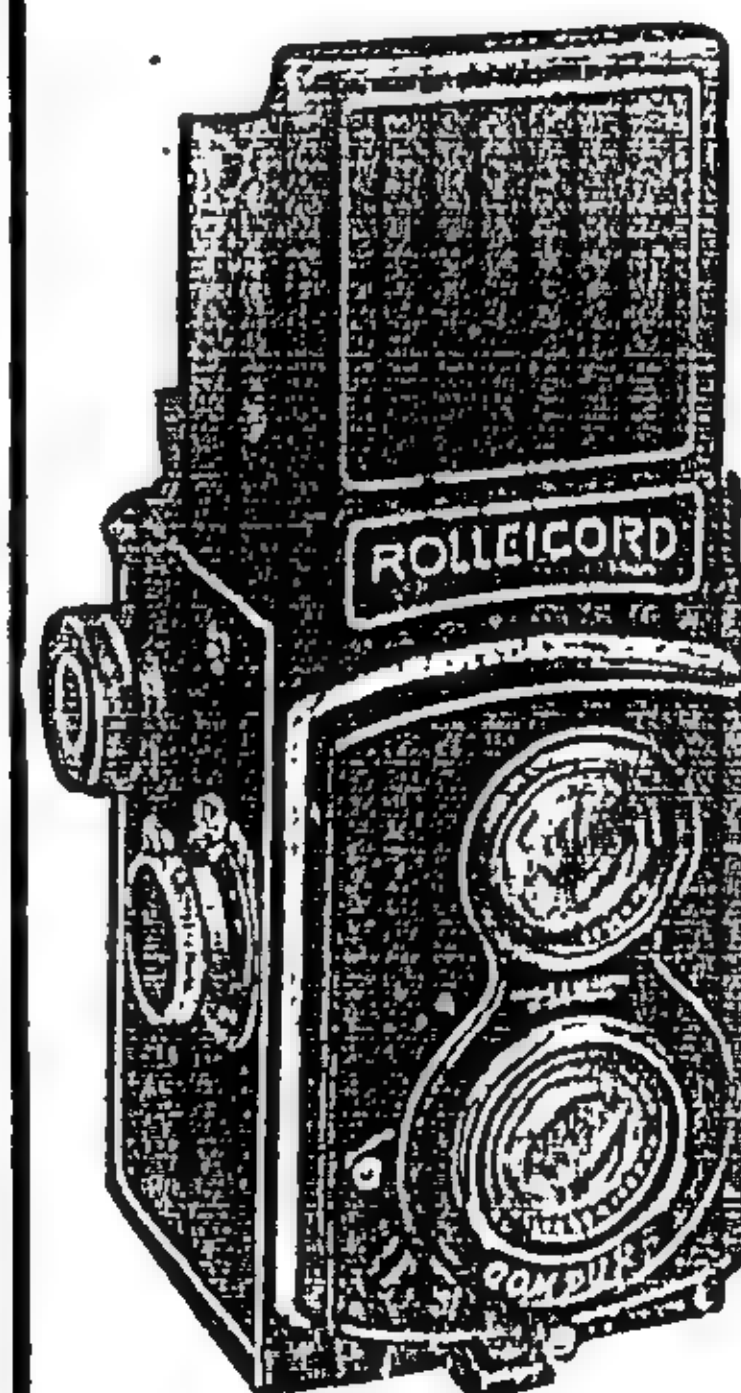
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M7

Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk
BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "Air Ventilation And A New Idea."

THE scientists tell us that the average adult inhales 480 cubic inches of air per minute while at rest. If he walks four miles an hour, he draws in five times as much, or 2,400 cubic inches per minute; if he walks six miles an hour, he draws in seven times as much, or 3,360 cubic inches per minute.

We have but to look at the functions of breathing to realise its supreme importance. There are three chief actions that breathing accomplishes:

1. The elimination of impurities from the blood and at the same time its re-oxygenation.
2. The warming of the body.
3. It performs the last very needful act in the processes of converting the food that has been digested by the stomach into blood for use throughout the body.

At no period of life does the human being so much require fresh air as in the periods of babyhood, childhood and growing youth. During these epochs the processes of building up the body are going on continuously. We all know how babies and children grow. The most healthful of children are those who are taken out of doors and kept out of doors as much as possible, winter and summer, from the very hour of their birth. There is no danger whatever in this course of procedure, even if the child is sickly, provided you make every provision for the warmth of the body. See the child breathe through his nostrils, wraps his body up well during the winter, regulate the clothes to the temperature and let Nature do the

rest. It is equally important that the growing child and the adult have the same abundance of fresh, pure air day and night throughout the year.

No sleeping room can be healthful which does not allow the full supply of fresh air to enter. The over-heating of our homes in winter can be a great mistake and physically the cause of much discomfort and minor diseases, though fortunately we are not so concerned over this matter as people who live in colder climates, particularly the United States and Canada, where some houses are heated to the point of absurdity. The results of breathing air at lower temperatures in these countries would be to produce a great diminution of catarrhal troubles, etc., and also to render them more willing to allow the colder air of winter to enter their sleeping rooms with a consequent decrease in the incidence of minor ailments.

While upon this subject, and remembering so many people who talk about our stifling and smothering summer, I would like to add one word on the mental attitude. While I believe absolutely that pure air should be sought and demanded, I further believe that it is in the power of rational man to say to himself at such a time, "as I cannot secure the proper fresh air which I believe I require for my health's sake during these months, I do not propose to lose my equanimity and peace of mind by worrying." In such a state of mind one will speedily find that he can rest and sleep with far less discomfort than if he retires full of worry and fret

about the stillness and a stuffiness of a muggy summer night.

This is an important fact. The heating apparatus of the body is operated through the lungs and stomach, mainly the former, and that the larger the amount of pure air we consume by proper breathing, the more we are able to withstand cold. Every child should have this lesson thoroughly instilled into his mind, especially during the winter for most children suffer from colds, catarrh, and other distressing ailments at this time of the year, many of which might be avoided if a little commonsense were exercised in providing fresh air for the children.

Wherever there is light (any light but electricity) or a fire in a room, the supply of oxygen in the air is constantly being diminished. A stove, an open gas fire, an electric radiator, all alike burn up the very qualities in the air that are needed for human beings, hence, in providing for an abundant supply of fresh air,

this fact must always be taken into consideration.

One authority states that "for every cubic foot of illuminating gas that an ordinary gas burner consumes in an hour we should provide at least 800 cubic feet of fresh air inflow. Hence every five foot gas burner ought to have supplied for it while it is used for lighting no less than 4,000 cubic feet of fresh air per hour. Some observers consider that this allowance is not large enough. The more fresh air a room receives and the more completely all contaminated air is drawn off by suitable means, the more healthful the room is."

The pure oxygen of the air is of even greater importance to all people who are sick than those who are well and strong. Hence the winds that so often distress people are Nature's scavengers helping to remove the impurities in the atmosphere, produced by man, and substituting in their stead the pure air, which is essential.

(Continued on Page 4)

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CLPDA

Mainly about WOMEN

AS we look out across a world that includes not only strange undeclared wars, but all too many national attitudes from which wars formerly have flamed into being, it would not be surprising if "doing our part for peace" seemed to many of us but a hollow phrase. Perhaps it is already an old story that the peace movement begins in our own thinking; but it remains true. Indeed, the Peace Movement may, in the face of current happenings, seem too idealistic for us to see how we can serve it practically, much as we wish to. Yet without political lobbying, making a single speech or belonging to any peace organisation we may be taking a really important stand in its support. Conversely we may unthinkingly be blocking its progress.

Have you ever speeded ahead of another motorcar just for the sake of putting the other driver behind where he or she "belongs"? Have you ever seen a club group that "pulled strings" to push certain people into office or taken part in an intense personal campaign to have your own candidate reap the votes? Have you ever caught yourself entertaining certain people in a certain way for the sole reason that it enables you to "keep up with the Joneses"? It may sound

absurd to list these as enemies to international peace. But they are based on competition and rivalry; and competition and rivalry are at the root of all wars.

Have you ever felt resentful at something a friend has or has not done? Or called yourself insulted by someone's underestimation of you; or felt inferior in the face of someone's apparently successfully strutting about? Who has not! And yet wars come out of just such feelings held by one nation toward another. Insofar as any of us harbour these enemies to peace we are on the side of the undeclared war, the inflammable propaganda.

Present-day developments would indicate that the dictatorship must engender its necessary support by playing up a bombastic nationalism based on exclusion and suspicion of outsiders. Exclusion and suspicion can easily be fanned into war. Both are fed on intolerance of others' ways of thinking and doing. Both are quick to accept as facts the insidious international gossip upon which wrong judgments and prejudiced dislikes are formed.

Within our own homes or among our relations we may have a sharp dislike of the way someone does some simple thing. Or we may feel critical of their manner of house-keeping, the way they bring up their children or their bonafide talk. Nations fail to get together for just such causes. Tourists disliking the food, the lack of conveniences, nasal voices or something equally unimportant, have let themselves be ambassadors of international ill-will for no better reason than to display their own sense of superiority or give in to an uncontrolled weakness for criticising others. It is this same intolerance, this making molchills into mountains within home, neighbour or club that shoots us squarely into the War Party. It is usually the person who is critical of little things who swallows local (and international) gossip, hook, line and sinker. Gossip and petty criticism, dislike of habits and customs just because they are not our own, is ever the tool of the war propagandist.

The true Democracy's way is the Peace Way. Planted squarely in democracy, is to have one's roots in the Peace Movement. Are you willing to let an idea unfold within your home or club group, guiding it but never "putting it over" on an unwilling or an unready thought? Then you are working for international peace. Are you glad to listen to others' viewpoints and to weigh them as understandingly as you can? When there is disagreement in home, club or church business meeting do you honestly prefer to discuss the question openly and

fairly and rest in the result? Then you are lined up with the nations who stand staunchly for international arbitration.

Are you in the habit of doing your own thinking, unswayed by emotional campaign speeches, awake to the human desire of persons to mold the thought of others to their own pattern, and alert to check yourself not only that you be free of such bending to others' wills but also free to accept new thoughts and new ways? Then you are safe from the propaganda on which dictatorships must feed, and are walking in the Democratic Way which is at the very heart of all work for Peace.

In the spirit of the true Democracy of all time, are you quick to protect the rights of the minorities? Has the child in the house his rightful (not pampered) place? Has the maid in the kitchen the consideration deserved by the Party 'Not in Power'?

And do you cultivate the habit of liking people as they are—and extending this liking, with the utmost generosity, to people you do not yet personally know? Then you will expect to like the Japanese, the Germans, the English, the Americans, the Italians who come your way, even to the point of seeking to have them come your way. And you will find yourself refusing to believe them unlikable or less than potential friends.

So it will develop that you are an impregnable barrier against war, an active promoter of permanent international peace. To be sure, you are only one person. But remember that without you there would be one less—one less working for Peace. And the worth of an individual to a righteous cause cannot be measured.



"JOAN IS SO CONSTIPATED AND NOTHING I HAVE TRIED SEEMS TO SUIT HER, MRS. WILLS. WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND?"

"I know, Mrs. Wills. Every mother has the same trouble with children sooner or later.

"I've had a lot of experience and my advice is—give 'California Syrup of Figs.' There's nothing like it for keeping the stomach and bowels in good order. It's so natural yet so sure. It acts on the bowels naturally and does not create a habit.

"So many doctors recommend it and give it to their own children that I am sure it's the best, and you need to be sure when it is a question of the children's medicine, Mrs. Wills.

"I do know mothers who experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. They don't realize that they're courting danger.

"Send to the drug store for a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and give Joan a dose at bedtime. She'll be as bright as a lark in the morning. Give it to her regularly once a week and she'll have no more trouble with constipation.

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'

California Syrup of Figs

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The NATURAL Way to HEALTH WITHOUT DRUGS OF ANY KIND

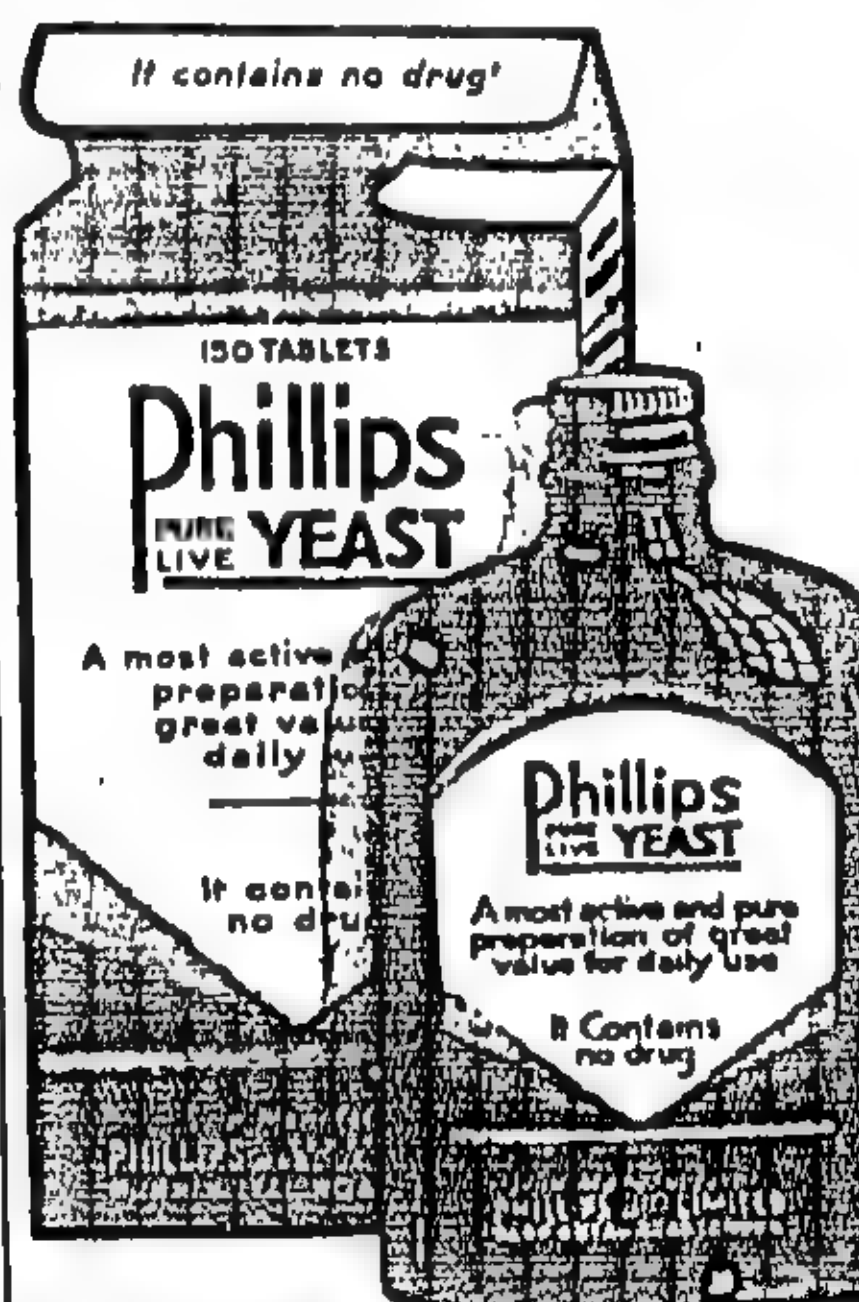


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(Continued from Page 2)

essential for his well-being. Here are five popular fallacies in relation to fresh air that have no excuse for existence, as all are incorrect. The reason why the fallacy is wrong is given.

1. "Night air is injurious." While there is possibly not as much oxygen during the night time, owing to the absence of sunlight, there is still nothing harmful in night air, for it is full of health giving properties, so no more closing of windows to keep out the "bad night air."

2. "Damp air is injurious." Many people have had it instilled into them that damp air is harmful. This is a serious and foolish mistake. Damp air is no different from any other air, except that there is a certain amount of moisture held suspended in it.

3. "Drafts are injurious." Most people are afraid of drafts. The popular idea as to what is a draft is simply "that it is a current of cold air coming into a warm room." There is more need to be afraid of such a change in air than there is of going from a warm room into a cold atmosphere.

4. "Cold air is more injurious than warm air." Instead of this being true, the reverse is the fact.

Warm air does not have anything like the tonic effect of cold air.

5. "It is injurious to sleep in a draft." The only way to sleep healthfully is to sleep in a draft. Instead of shunning a draft the sensible, wise person, who wishes to be restored to good health, or to maintain the health he has already secured, will so arrange his bed that the air, winter and summer, will have the freest possible opportunity to blow directly over and under him, thus helping greatly to ensure a perfect night's rest, which means much more than a "night's sleep."

"Few people, perhaps, attach any importance to the position of their beds from the health giving point of view, yet it is a potent fact that their position, with regard to the point of the compass, may be either beneficial to the health or otherwise. A sleeping person should always lie either with the head to the North or the South, the former is better; but never to East or West, especially in the case of invalids, hospital patients, and children. It has been said on good authority (sic) that the ignorant disregard of this precautionary rule in nurseries is the cause in many instances of curvature of the spine and other infantile and youthful diseases

and disorders.

"The reason for this is found in the fact that there are powerful currents of magnetism flowing incessantly from pole to pole of the earth, and other strong currents of forces running parallel with the Equator. In the Northern Hemisphere they run from East to West and in the Southern Hemisphere from West to East, and from these latter currents flow others down to the poles.

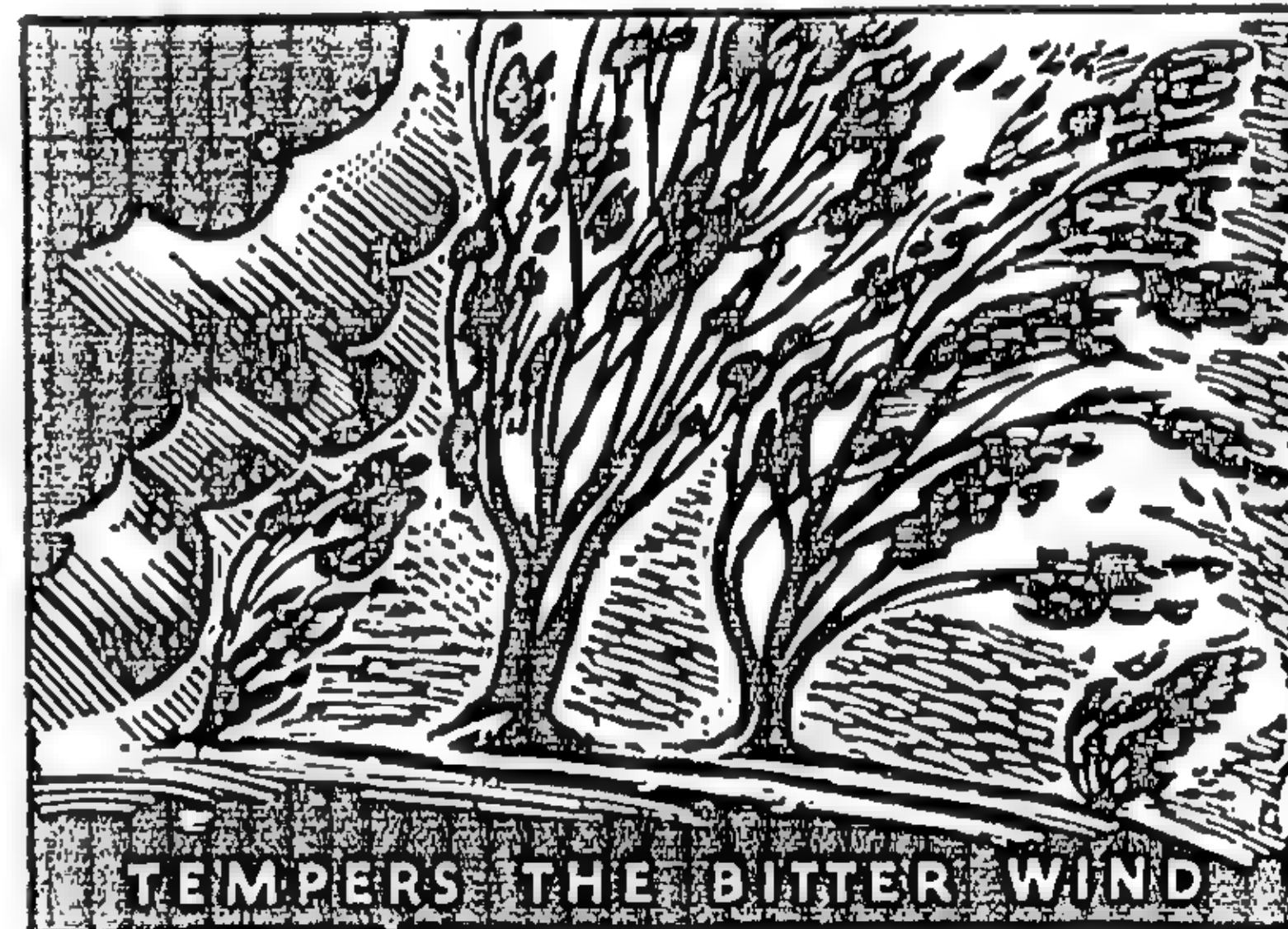
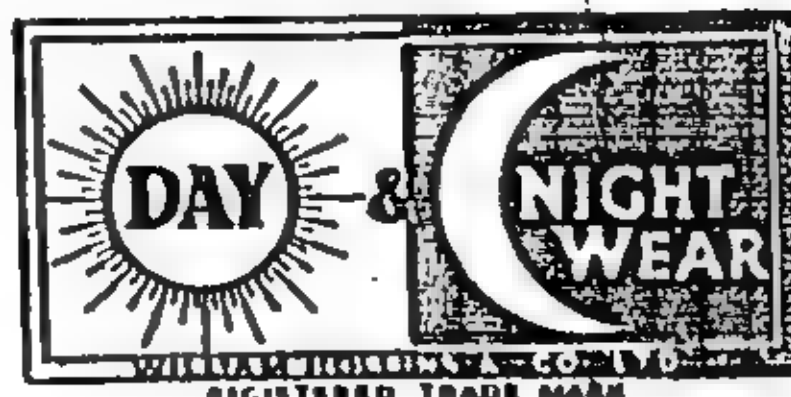
"When a sleeper is with head to East or West the body, instead of being as it should be, in direct line with these astral currents, is in diametrical opposition to them, and thus more or less harmful results to the physical vibrations of the body are bound to ensue, through its sensitive mechanism being, so to speak, thrown out of gear or proper working order.

"Not until humanity learns to live in wise conformity with the laws and forces of Nature will disease and deformity become extinct or even decreasing factors in this world of suffering." For those who are susceptible to the original text I have quoted I would add due West is approximately in front of you when you stop to buy your "China Mail" as you enter the Star Ferry Wharf.

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THERE'S A SUN LIFE POLICY FOR EVERYONE

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, OCTOBER 24, 1937

SPAIN'S DEATH ROLL OF 2,000,000

—BY—
**LOUIS DE
BAEZA**

JUST over a year ago Spain entered into the front page of the world's Press in big letters of blood and fire. We hear much of battles and carnage, but what of Spain itself—that unhappy nation nailed to the cross?

Does the world really realise the terrible sufferings Spain has endured during her year of incredible torture? Do the politicians from red to white realise the immensity of the ghastly tragedy?

From figures and data carefully collected since the beginning of the civil war I have compiled a conservative list.

The moment the civil war reared its ugly head in July, 1936, both sides in the conflict commenced to execute citizens and a horrifying harvest of death was gathered. On the Government side aristocrats, priests, nuns, friars, religiously-minded citizens, monarchists and republicans of the right and left, practically the whole of the followers of the pioneer republicans, Senor Leroux, were annihilated. Thousands of people thus became victims of purely personal revenge.

Executions

In Madrid the number of victims of political animosity during the year has been 70,000; in Barcelona, 50,000; and in Malaga, 20,000. A good example for the basis of calculation is the town of Ronda, where 1,000 executions have taken place out of a total of 30,000 inhabitants.

On General Franco's territory, communists, anarchists, socialists, republicans of the left, centre and right, and freemasons have been executed in great numbers. The figures in this case reach a total of well over 100,000, including those who were killed in "mopping up" operations after the battles.

A number of other towns and villages suffered during this great political conflict, as in the ebb and flow of battles, territory changed hands, and thus another 70,000 has to be added to the above figures. Thus we reach the appalling total of over half a million deaths among non-combatants.

The Air Raids

Six months ago a French officer, who had been fighting on the Government side, computed that the number of combatants killed on the two fronts at that time was 400,000.

Let us assume that this was an exaggerated figure and reckon that half of that number was nearer the truth. There have been six months of war since that calculation, and the battles have become increasingly bloodier. From figures collected by me since the start of the war, taken from official communiques, I estimate the number of killed on the battlefields at half a million.

In air raids on big towns such as Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Bilbao, Malaga, Oviedo and others—and hardly a day has passed without one of these cities

has been raided—10,000 inhabitants have perished. The constant shelling of Madrid for over six months has produced some 3,000 deaths. Gun fire on Bilbao and Oviedo has added another 2,000 victims to this figure.

The highly strung Spaniards living in bombarded towns in the battle zones have paid a terrible toll in premature deaths from heart failure, shell-shock and shattered nerves. Deaths precipitated by the war amount to

50,000 for the whole of the country.

The mortality among children due to panic, malnutrition and exposure amount to 10,000.

Thus the grand total of the harvest of death has already passed the 1,075,000 mark.

WHO'S THE VILLAIN



**PROWLING
AROUND YOUR
MILK?**

He may be Desperate Dan the dirty dust-particle drifting along on a down wind or Filthy Richard the grimy hoofed fly.

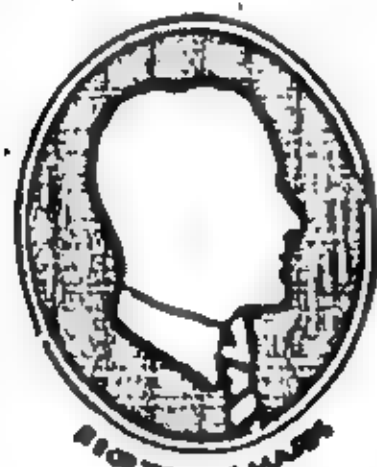
There is only one positive way to safeguard your milk from contamination, that is, the welded wire hood and seal used by the Dairy Farm.

From the instant your milk is bottled until you slip off the hood it is kept dust-proof, moisture-proof and completely tamperproof.

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WHO CAN OFFER HALF AS MUCH?
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The "Van Heusen" Semi-Stiff Collar is the only satisfactory solution of how to combine lasting comfort and fit with smartness and distinction.

As the fabric is woven in a curve—perfect fit and set of the collar is assured without disagreeable restrictions. A unique feature not found in other collars.

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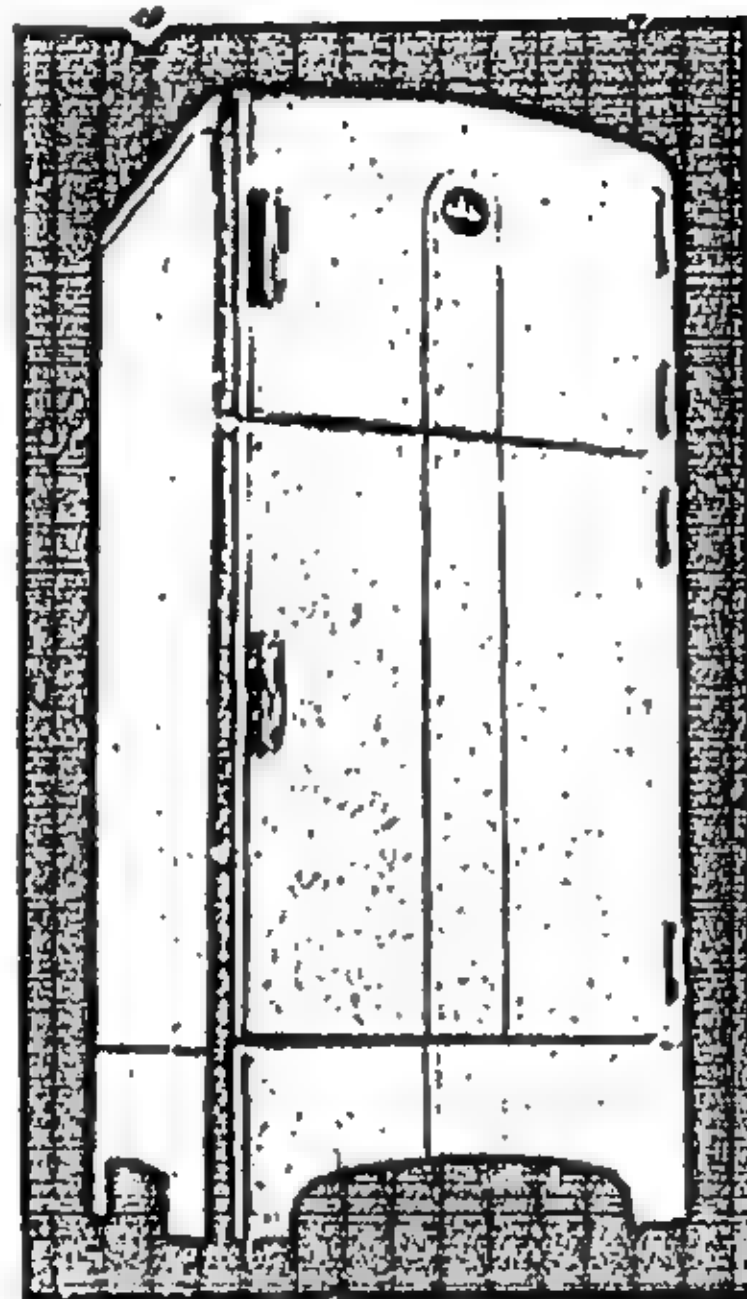
"Van Heusen" Collars are British made, and are obtainable from Out-fitters everywhere in white and striped designs, in various styles.

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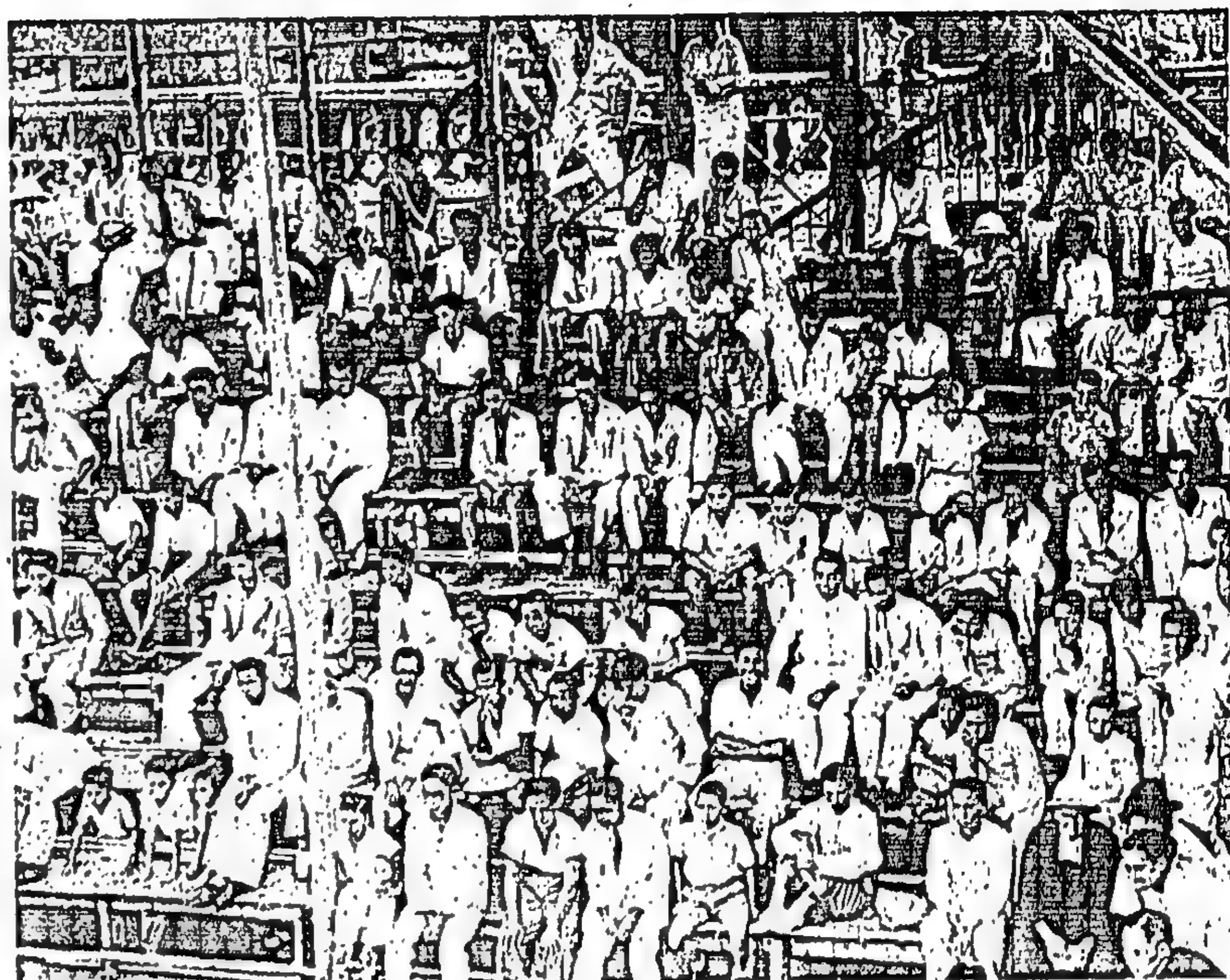
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Spectators at the final of the Inter-School Swimming Sports. ("Herald" photo).



Forwards dashing up to get round the ball last Saturday when the Rugby season was inaugurated with a match between the Club and the Army. The Club won by 28 points to 5. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Registrar of the University, and Professor L. Forster playing a game of lotto at the Fun Fair held in the University grounds.

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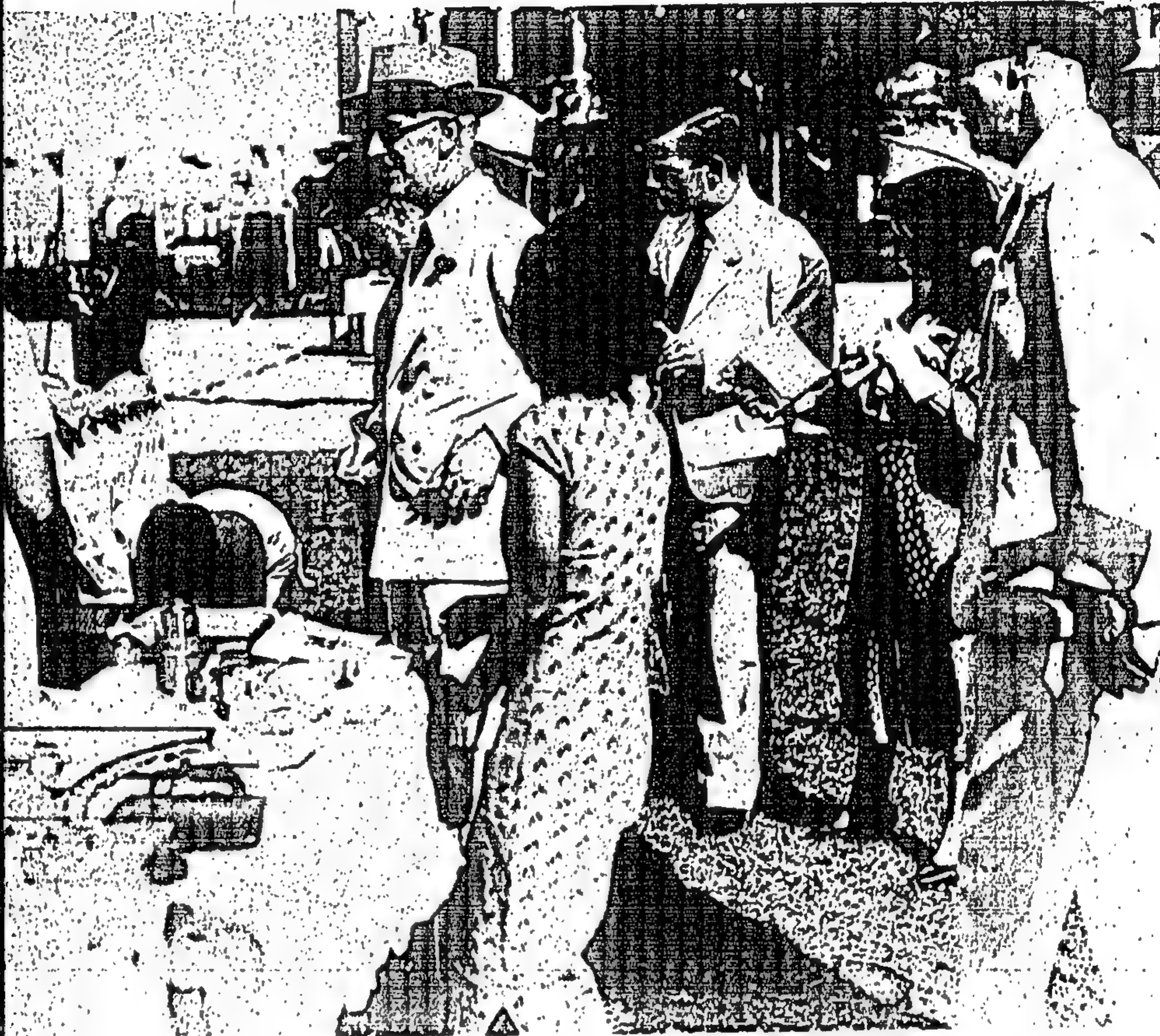
The is a tour inst

No other Reflex more.

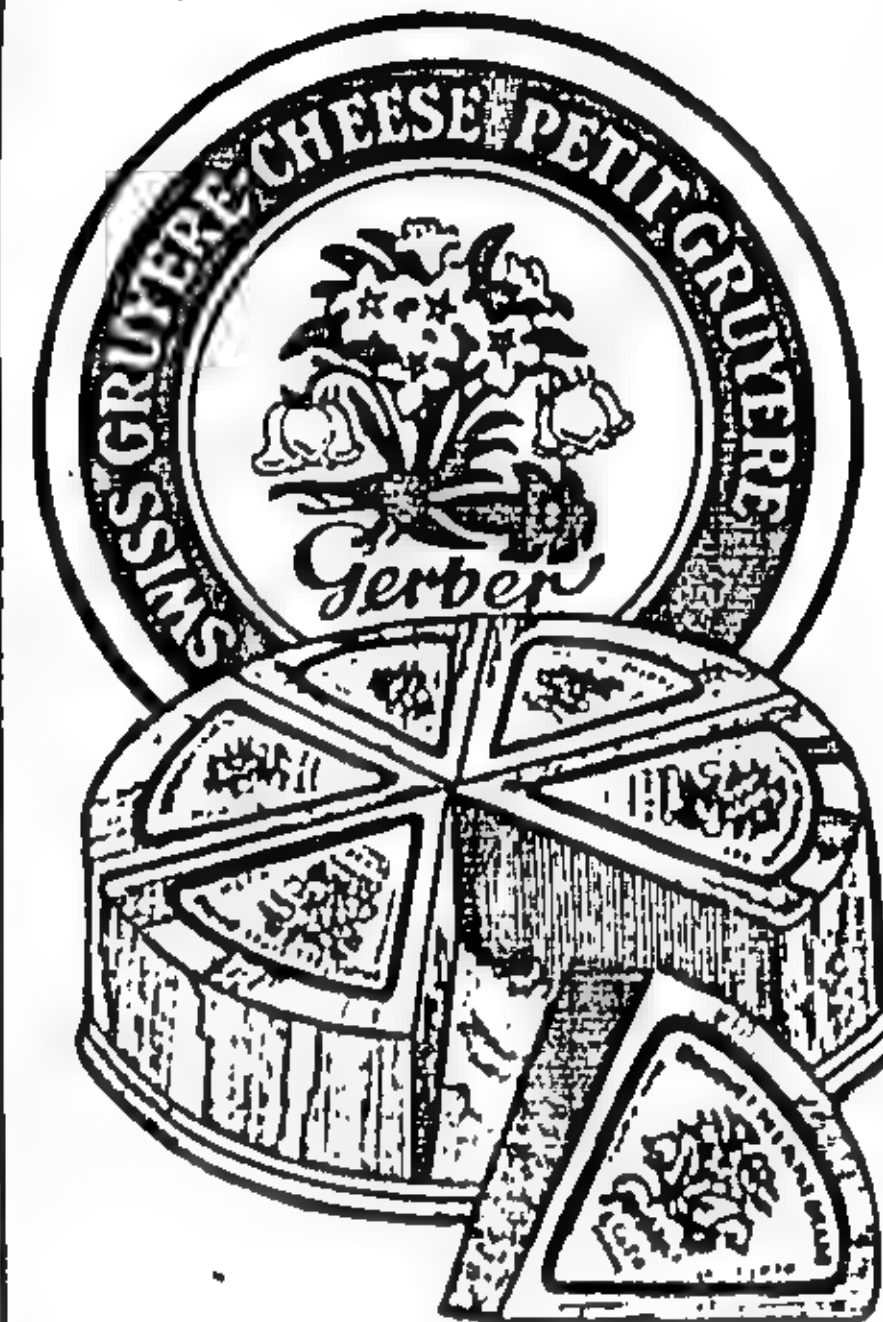
The "Super" parallel which ens on screen that on fil tance. Pr shutter to above; a diaphragm level and hood. "S pictures 2 ard 8 exp in film. finements famous V Lenses.



USE IT



Professor W. I. Gerrard and Mr. K. A. Salter, snapped at the Hoop-in stall at the Fun Fair held in the University grounds.



*Try this
delicious
Cheese for...*

Sandwiches, Savouries,
— with Celery — or
for a change, sliced
thin with Salads.



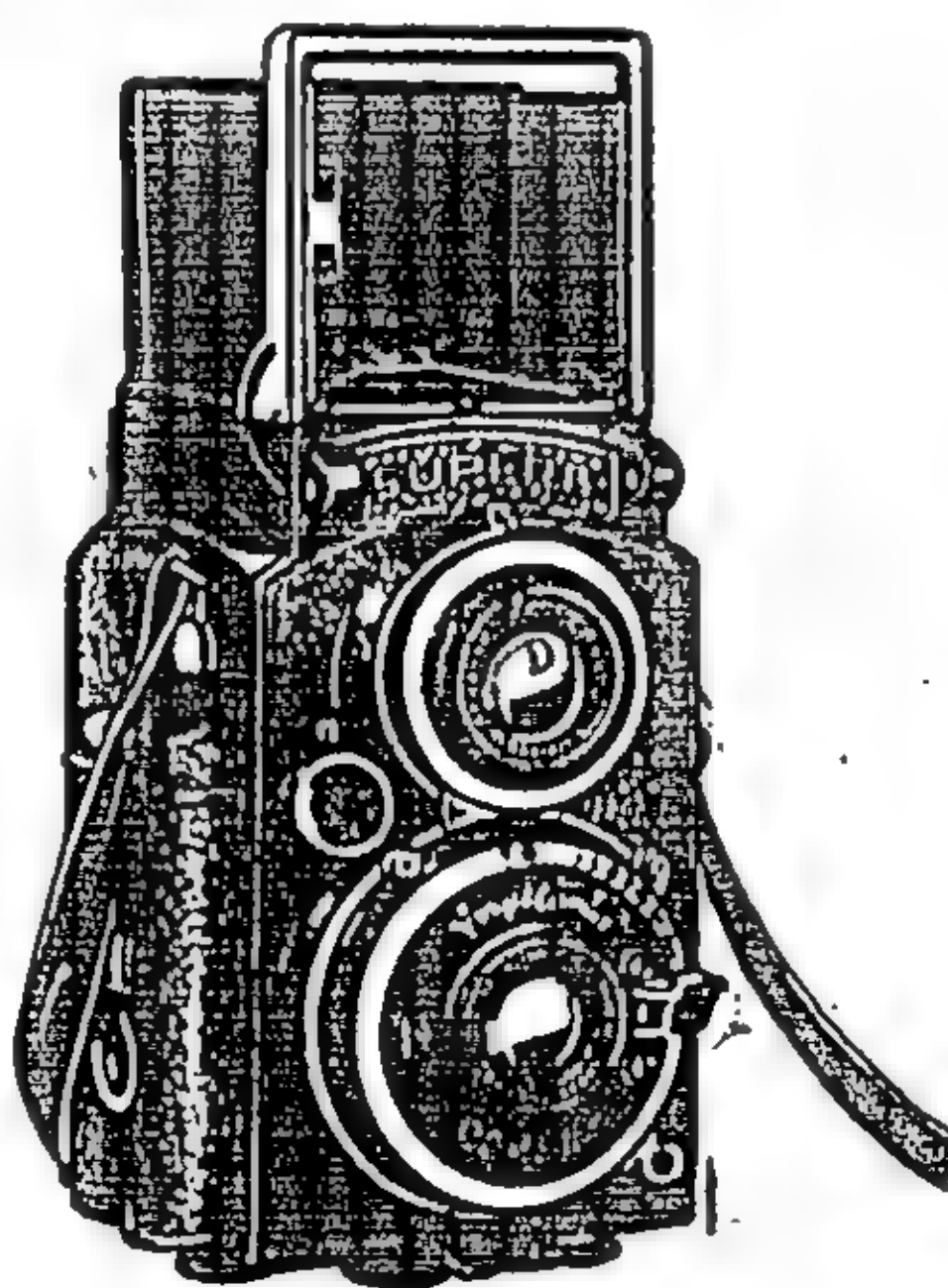
GERBER'S
GRUYÈRE
CHEESE

er Advantage of "SUPERB"

delayed action device on the Voigtlander "Superb" another feature which appeals to enthusiastic amateurs. You can include yourself in the picture at all instantaneous speeds.

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erb" has unique x-compensation, area that picture is identical with m—at every distance mounted on see speeds from "remote-control" wheel, spirit-magnifier inside superb" takes 12 1/4" sq. on standard exposure 3 1/4 x 2 1/4. Many other releases, including Voigtlander F/3.5



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(Below)—One of the University staff snapped just after he had hurled his dart. On right is Professor Middleton Smith.





DINNER DANCES
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS
(Dancing till 1 a.m.)

There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor. You will enjoy every moment of the evening in the

**GRILL ROOM
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Irving's Yeast-Vite is an accurate scientific combination of PURE Medicinal Yeast and Vitamin, especially Vitamin "B", plus other valuable elements prescribed by leading specialists. It contains no harmful drugs.

HAVE UNBOUNDED ENERGY

This valuable tonic means new health and new life for everyone. It gives added energy and added strength, even to the most vigorous.

YEAST-VITE BANISHES —

Nerve Pains and Headaches in 5 to 15 minutes. Indigestion and Exhaustion in 15 to 30 minutes. Constipation and Impure Blood in 36 hours. Lassitude and Depression in 10 to 20 minutes. Sleeplessness in 30 to 60 minutes. Rheumatism in 24 hours.

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

IRVING'S Yeast-Vite TONIC TABLETS



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Four Chinese nurses, who gave a skilful demonstration of first aid work at the Fun Fair last Sunday in aid of medical relief in China.



Mary Sherriff, the 2½ year old, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Sherriff. (D'Asia Studio).

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Build up your strength with Oxo to resist Influenza and other seasonal ailments. Oxo fortifies and stimulates with the vital properties of fresh lean beef.

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FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY**



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ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.

TORTURED BY ASTHMA Prepares to Commit Suicide

His Wife and Ephazone Save His Life.

Mr. E. D. came to the conclusion that life wasn't worth living. For eight days and nights without cessation he was tormented by Asthma. Having tried most treatments he couldn't see any hope of being saved. And but for the entreaty of his wife to try Ephazone—

However, read his letter:—
"My little girl since getting a very bad attack of whooping cough at four, has suffered from Bronchitis every Winter and lately I have given her half a tablet of Ephazone with wonderful results. For myself, after trying very many treatments, injections, etc., about six months ago after suffering from a choking spasm of Asthma which did not let up over a period of 8 days, I was prepared to commit suicide. On telling my wife and asking her to notify a few persons I really thought a lot of to come and see me, she prevailed on me to try as a last resort your treatment after reading the wonderful adverts about it. Not expecting any relief I agreed on condition that that would be the finish if no relief was obtained. Although being far from a religious man I thank God and you for having such a miraculous remedy on the market."

The worst attack of Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughing, can be ended in a few minutes with one Ephazone Tablet. So rapid is its healing action that the moment it reaches the stomach it begins to act and a wonderful feeling of ease steals over you in a few seconds. So rapid, so safe and so certain in effect, that hundreds of leading British Hospitals including Government Institutions and thousands of Doctors throughout the world have ordered Ephazone.

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co. Ltd., P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

Don't have

TROUBLE WITH YOUR GUMS

use —



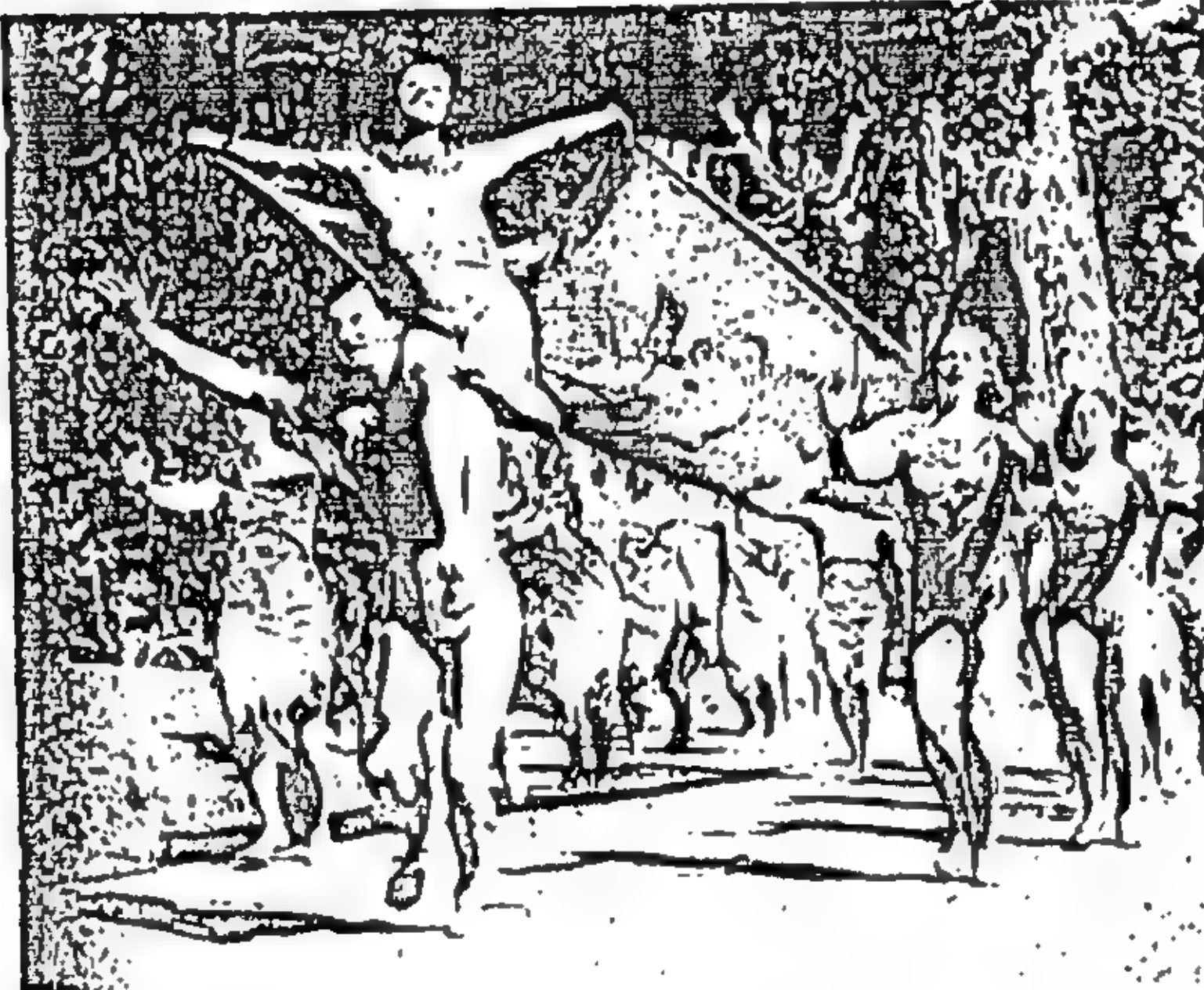
Poisons from neglected unhealthy gums pour into the blood-stream continuously every hour of the day and night. The whole system is affected. Ill health, pyorrhea and early loss of teeth follow. Don't delay. Start at once to use Gibbs "S.R.", the remarkable Tooth Paste which leading Dentists everywhere now prescribe and use themselves in all cases of Gingivitis (bleeding, tender and inflamed gums) and Pyorrhea. This is because Gibbs "S.R." destroys the germs and renders harmless the poisons that cause gum infections. Stimulates resistance. Heals and firms gums. Purifies the mouth. Gibbs "S.R." is exceptionally good for the teeth, too. Removes stubborn stains without any possibility of damage to the enamel and makes the teeth delightfully white. Results are amazing—and amazingly rapid. Dentists acclaim Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste the greatest dental achievement of the age. Be sure you buy a tube to-day.

Ask Your Dentist!

**Gibbs "S.R." TOOTH PASTE
FOR TEETH AND GUMS**

Obtainable at all Dealers.
John D. Hutchinson & Co., Hong Kong.

HOME NEWS IN PICTURES



Fine weather encouraged Sydney Carroll to extend the Open Air Season in Regent's Park and the last production included a revival of Nini Theilade's ballet *Psyche*. Photo shows—The entrance of the Fauns. A scene at the rehearsal in Regent's Park. (Fox Copyright).

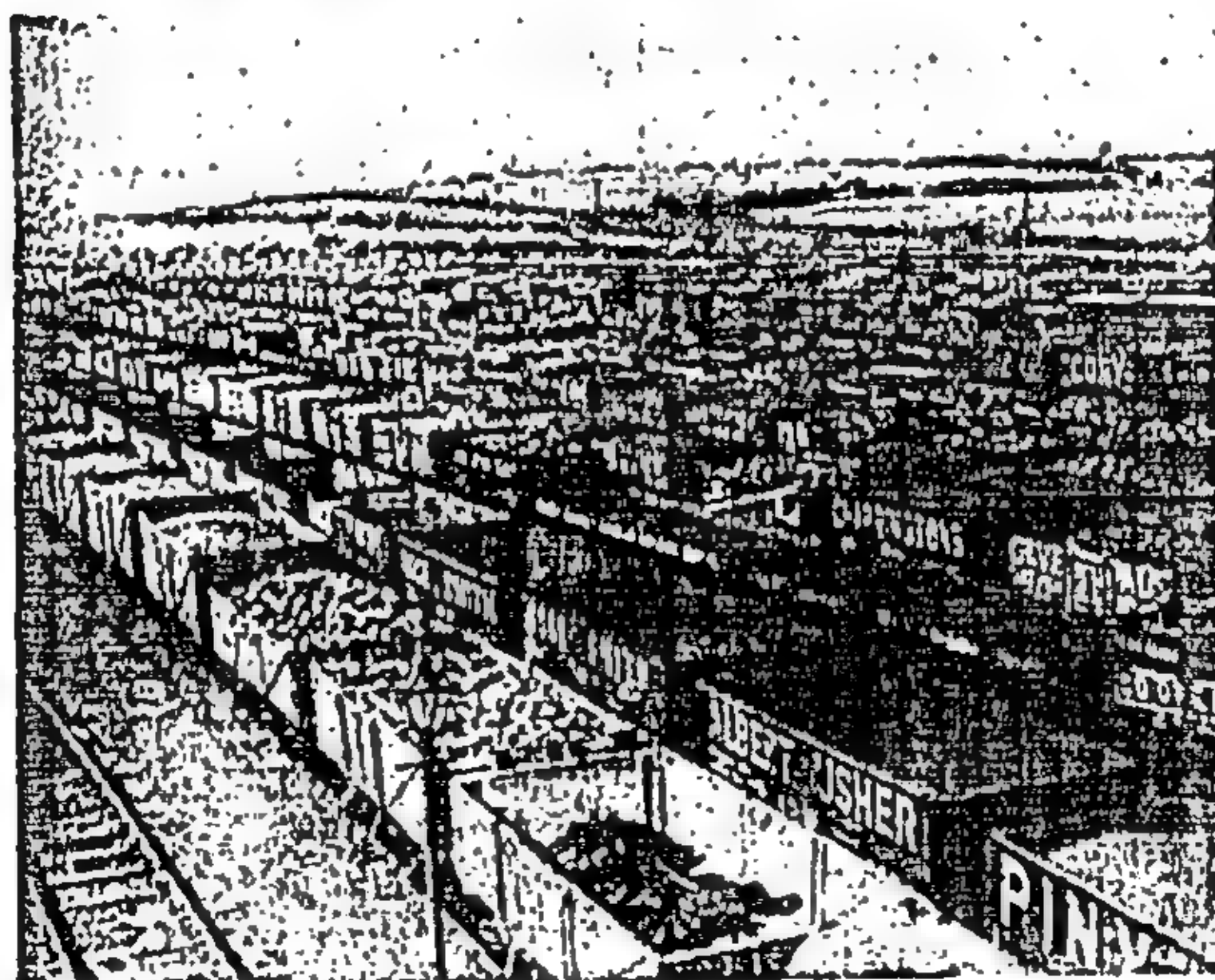


Another picture taken in Regent's Park during the rehearsal of *Psyche*. Photo shows Marjorie Field as "Zephyrus" leaping. (Fox Copyright).

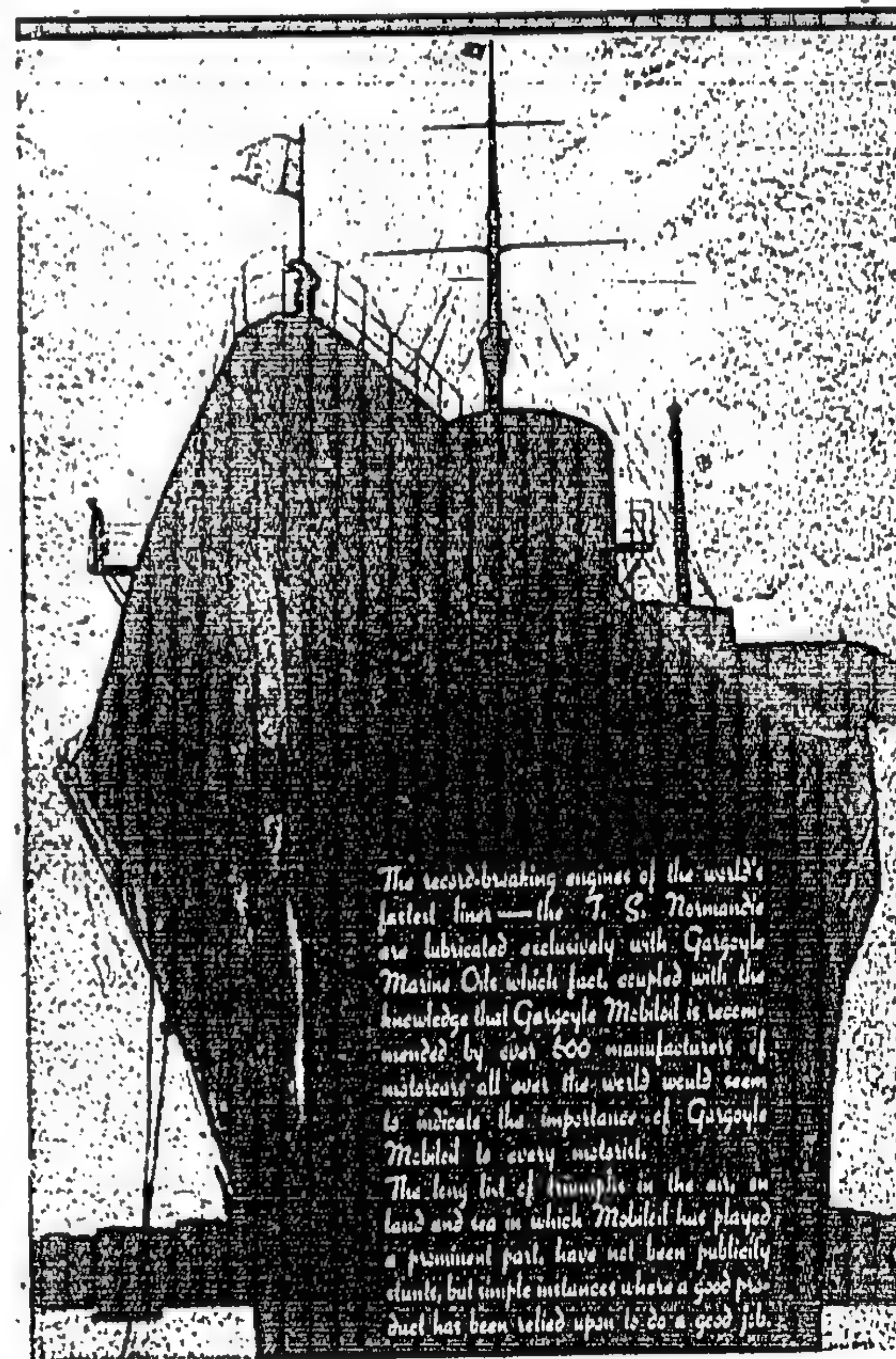


At left

The discarding of scarlet tunics and bearskins makes no difference to the high standard of discipline and precision upheld in the Guards Brigade. Photo shows—A picture in camp at Stansted, Essex, showing the Guardsmen's kit arranged outside their tents. The 1st Guards Brigade are in camp here. (Fox Copyright).

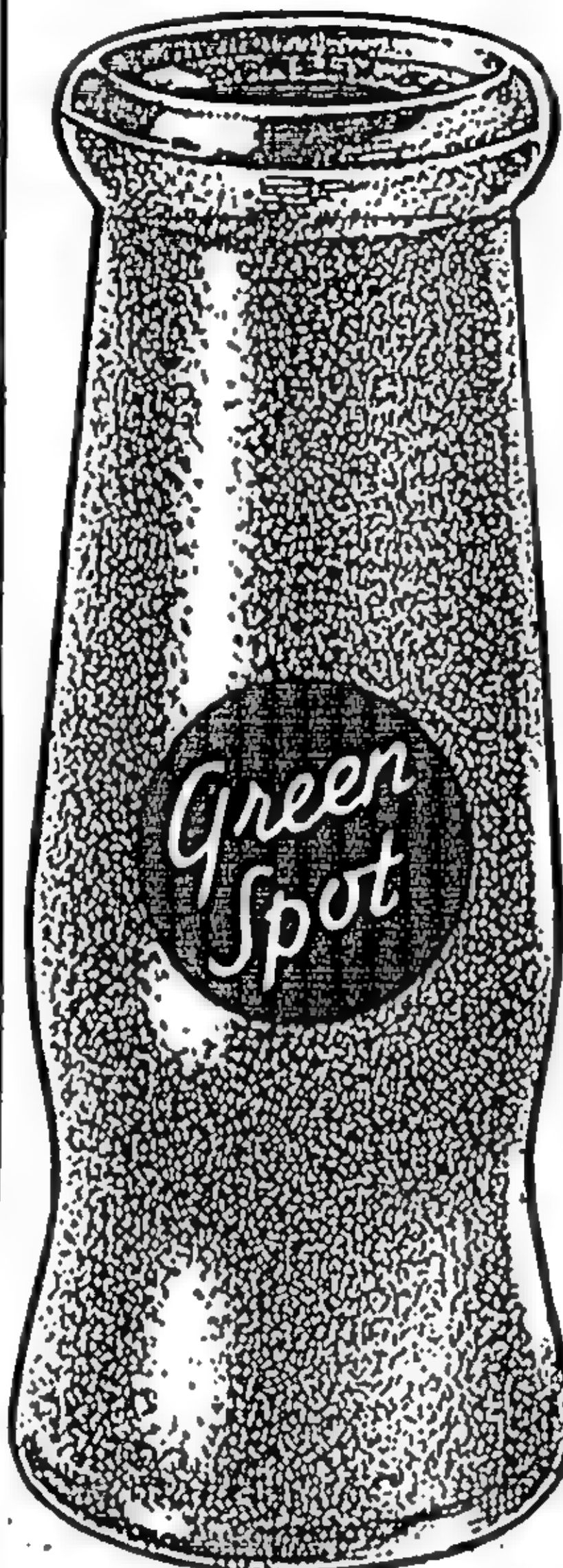


Winter is approaching and long trains are now bringing coal from the pits to the coal depots throughout England. This picture was taken at the Toton sidings (Notts) of the L.M.S., the largest mineral marshalling centre in the world. It has 68 miles of sidings and deals with over 9,000 coal wagons a day. Photo shows—The departure roads filled with London's coal. (Fox Copyright).



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NO MESS

YOU'LL BE
DELIGHTED
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CREAMY
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EVERYWHERE

AGENTS
THE DAIRY FARM
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CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.

Miss Cameron, who is residing at St. Andrew's Vicarage, is a very useful tennis player. She turned out for St. Andrew's against Christ Church last week and gave a very good account of herself.

R. J. Everest, the Kowloon F. C. footballer, has been laid up for some time with water on the knee. He, however, hopes to be fit enough to turn out again at an early date.

A. B. Hamson, who has represented both St. Andrew's and Radio Sports Club in the Mamak Hockey Tournament, has this season thrown in his lot with the Nomads.

Sports Chatter

Miss F. Sheridan, member of the well-known Shanghai sporting family, returned to the Northern port by the s.s. Felix Roussel.

Young Frank Langley is one of the most promising horsemen in the Colony. Riding in the Machine-Gun Troop's annual gymkhana last week he performed against adults with great assurance and did very well in the Handy Hunter Competition to finish third in a field of 12 adults.

J. A. Delgado, the Volunteers' baseballer, has joined the Canadian Chinese softball team and will be playing for them in the League.

Ysee that Pym, who played for the Medicals three seasons ago, has returned to the Colony and in the game during the week-end showed that he has lost none of his skill. Pym was formerly leading goal-scorer in junior football.

J. Deakin, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, beat A. Collyer, of the same club, by 22 shots to 10, to win the C.S.C.C. Lawn Bowls Singles Championship.

N. J. Booker, the former C.B.S. cricketer, will be playing for the Civil Service Cricket Club this season, and not for the Police as generally expected.

Miss June Hall, who played so well for the D.G.S. in the Brawn Cup competition last season, has thrown in her lot with St. Andrew's Ladies. Although she can hardly be conceded much of a chance of displacing Mrs. Rose in goal, she may yet find a place in some other position as, I understand, she also plays in the half and forward lines.

Miss Chang, D.G.S. right-back in last year's Brawn Cup series, is almost certain of a place in St. Andrew's senior team during the coming season.

Having received several very promising recruits from the D.G.S., St. Andrew's Ladies have decided to enter teams in both the Caer Clark and Brawn Cup competitions during the coming season.

L/Cpl. Willey is in charge of Army "B" team in the Junior Cricket League this season.

H. A. Alves, who for many years has been one of the mainstays of Recreio cricket, has signified that he will take no part in the game this season as he is concentrating on golf.

By the Judge

The Police League cricket team will be without the services of Oakley and Wear in their opening matches as both are just recovering from malaria fever and will not be able to play for another fortnight.

J. Morrent, who played in high grade softball teams in New York, has joined the Hong Kong Baseball Club and will be seen covering first base for them in all League games.

Wally Mair, the Police lawn bowler, has played every year in the Goscombe-Sullivan Cup competition, except when on leave, and has skipped the Police team on the five occasions they have won the competition.

IMPROVE YOUR GAME —



USE THE
SPALDING
"NEEDED"
"TOP FLITE"
GOLF BALL

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can be obtained at
3A Wyndham St.



"There is a pipe to fit your face"

The little more and how much it is. Yes, a large pipe is very comforting perhaps, but how much better it is to have one which fits your face. Profit therefore by the misfits of others and choose a pipe to suit from the wide range of shapely briars offered by the makers of the world-renowned



PIPES

The tobacco for your chosen pipe should be "Skipper" Navy Cut, the well-known London blend. Enjoyable to the very last puff, and a real joy and pleasure. "Second" to none" in quality, fragrance and aroma.

Get your DDB Pipe and "Skipper" Tobacco, from your favourite tobacconist.



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NAVY CUT TOBACCO

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DOCTORS' SPECIAL

The perfect smoothness of this, fine old Special Liqueur Cream Whisky need only be experienced once to realise how near to perfection Doctors' Special is.

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The Navy Rugby team has been strengthened by the return of H.M.S. Eagle, with Lieut. W. Elliott, the Navy, United Services and England stand-off half. Elliott played for England at Home in the international series and was for several years one of the outstanding halves in Rugby. He played against Ireland and Scotland in 1932, Wales, Ireland and Scotland in 1933 and Wales and Ireland in 1934.

One of the outstanding features of last Saturday's friendly Rugby match between the Club and the Army was C. F. Needham's display in the Club pack. He went hard throughout the match and very much looks as if he will retain his place throughout the season. Murray, who played in the "A" fifteen match against the Medway, is essentially a wing-three-quarter and together with Taverner should go far.

The European Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club have two G. Cox's playing for them, both in the senior eleven, and although they are not related they are both in the Army, Corporals, but in different units. G. Cox of the Signals is the better known of the two, but G. Cox of the Royal Engineers is fast becoming one of the best defenders in the "Y" team.

Due to the fact that Miss Janie Weller has resigned from the "Y" Ladies' Hockey Club, Miss Joan Lake-man, former left-half, will now play in goal.

The Police Recreation Club Novices' bowls competition was won by J. MacDonald, who beat S. R. Farlow in the Final.

With the setting in of the cold snap, Mr. L. Guy will have his work cut out leading the large number of hiking enthusiasts among Y.M.C.A. members. The hiking parties are usually mixed ones and all-day affairs and, in the hands of Mr. Guy, are thoroughly enjoyable. Last season a trip was made to the mountains in the vicinity of Canton, but owing to the present political unrest in South China, this year's hikes will probably be confined to the Island, Kowloon, New Territories and Lantau Island.

The European Y.M.C.A. will meet the Royal Corps of Signals in a friendly water-polo game next Thursday in the "Y" bath. The following will represent the home team: H. F. Lange; W. F. Kerr (Captain) and R. Goldman; H. G. Lange; J. Sloan, E. Fowler and R. B. Wood.

Tang Kwong-sum, who was formerly the Chinese Athletic eight-winger, made his debut for South China "A" last Saturday, when he filled his usual position in support of Lai Shiu-wing.

The European Y.M.C.A. Hockey section have made a good capture in C. Antink, an inside-left, who played for the Netherlands "B" international side in the European tournament.

The Free Lancers, who hope to field a team in the Mixed Doubles and Men's Doubles Badminton Leagues during the coming season, have secured the services of a Shanghai lady Interceptor in Mrs. Clark, who is reputed to be very good. This should compensate them for the loss of Miss Alison Mackenzie, who is on her way Home.

W. Hayward and W. Glendinning, both Second Division players, are now in the final of the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of the Police Recreation Club.

S. Farlow, the Police lawn bowler, has undertaken the duties of official scorer to the Police cricket team this season.

The University Badminton Club are likely to lose another prominent player in K. S. Liew, who, I learn, intends to take a rest this season.

J. W. Leonard beat W. Atkins recently to win the Craigengower Cricket Club lawn bowls handicap singles tournament.

Chau Man-chi, the Eastern inside-right, will be out of football for the rest of the season owing to an injury received to his arm last week.

R. Blyth sustained an injured ankle while playing football last Sunday for the Central British Association and will not be available for the rest of the season. In making a difficult high fly in centre field he fell on the steps of the Filipino Club house.

Lieut. Bruton, who played in the Army three-quarter line last Saturday against the Club, will be out of Rugby for at least a fortnight as he badly sprained his right ankle during the game.

Lieut. Weedon, of the Middlesex Regt., who last week made his first appearance for the Army at cricket, should prove of considerable value to the Army cricket eleven during the season. He is an attractive but of the aggressive variety.

Winch, who played football for Kowloon for several seasons, has now given up the game and will play regularly for Craigengower Cricket Club in the Cricket League.

Police Recreation Club have found a valuable cricketing recruit in C. Brooks, "whip" playing last week against the Indian Recreation Club, scored 20 runs and captured 6 wickets for only 11 runs.

DOES WAKING TIRED EVERY MORNING

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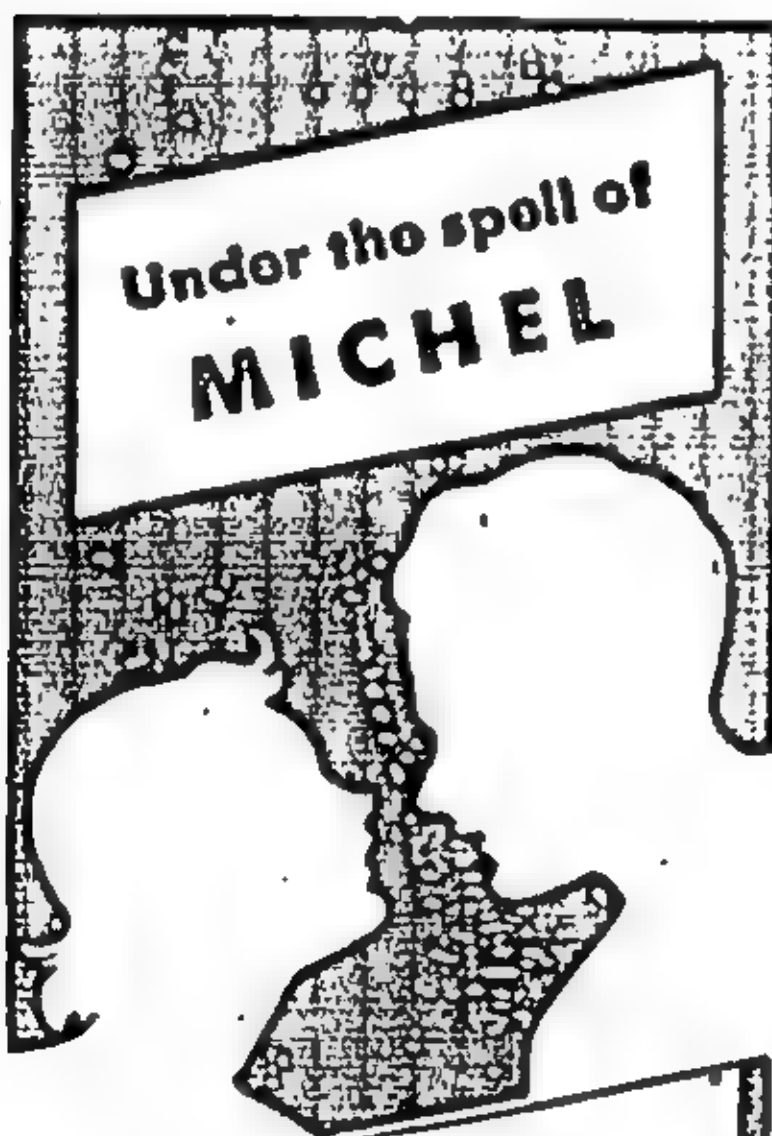
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AND WAKE REFRESHED
EVERY MORNING



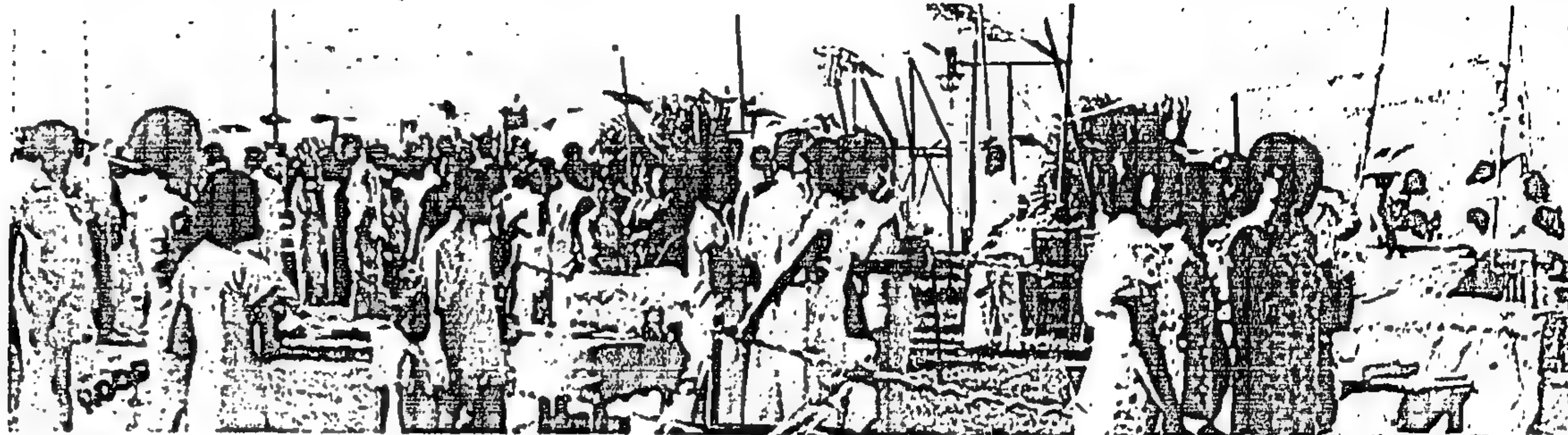
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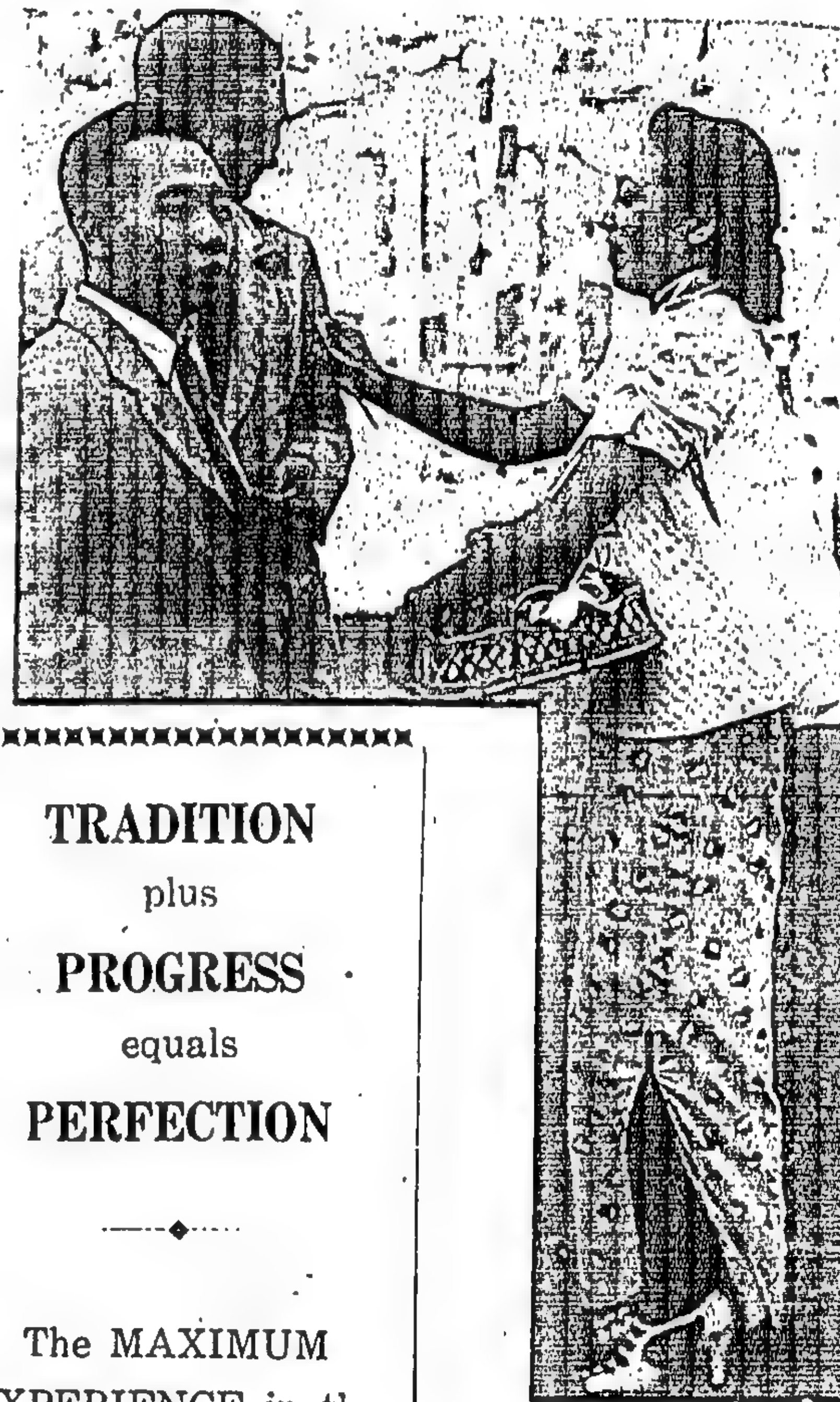
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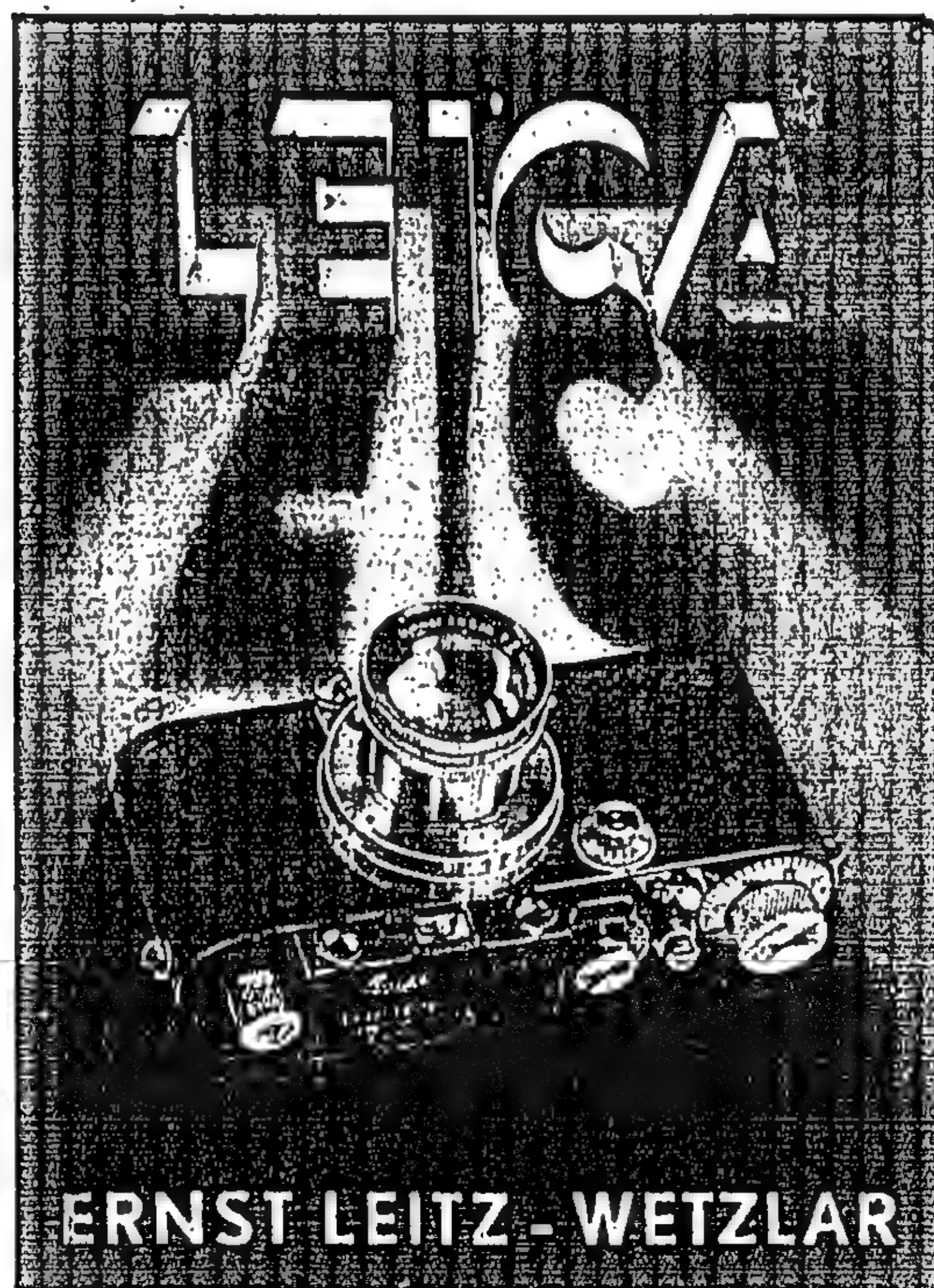
A general view of the Fun Fair held at the University in aid of medical relief work in China.



Taken at the Church Parade of the Royal Engineers last Sunday. ("Herald" photo).



A charming flower seller captures Mr. F. R. Zimmern in the University grounds.



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The procession at the Church of St. Margaret Mary Alcock last Sunday, when the feast of the Patroness was celebrated. ("Herald" photo).

ODD INCIDENTS DURING VISIT OF H.E. THE O.A.G. TO MACAO

Japanese Bombers Fly Over Portuguese Colony

SUBMARINE APPEARS IN THE INNER HARBOUR

Macao, Yesterday.
For those who find political significance in an odd assortment of events, plentiful scope was provided during the official visit to Macao of H.E. Mr. N. L. Smith, Officer Administering the Government of Hong Kong.

While large crowds of local residents gathered at the Pan-American Wharf were waiting to welcome H.E. the O.A.G. on the arrival of H.M.S. Falmouth, at about 11 o'clock, a stir of excitement was provided when three Japanese bombing planes, accompanied by two pursuit machines, passed right over Macao, and it was assumed that they were returning from a bombing raid on Canton.

It was nevertheless the first time, as far as is known, that Japanese planes have violated the neutrality of the Portuguese Colony by passing right over its territory.

AND THE SUBMARINE

Fifteen minutes later, a strange submarine, which experts are morally certain was a Japanese, was sighted in the inner waters of Macao Harbour, heading south.

Its arrival in Macao waters had not been notified to the Macao authorities, and it was the first time that a Japanese submarine, has been seen from Macao.

The appearance in harbour of H. M. S. Falmouth was a signal for a salvo of guns in salute from Guia Hill and the Portuguese cruiser, Goncalo Velho.

The visitor was received at the Pan-American Wharf by H. E. Dr. Artur Taminigni Burboa in person.—Our Own Correspondent.

SCHUSCHNIGG VISITING HUNGARY

Vienna, Yesterday.
The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, left Vienna secretly for Hungary yesterday. This was revealed in an official communique issued to-day, which states that the journey is in response to the invitation of the Hungarian Premier, Dr. Daranyi, to "visit the State stud farms."

Political circles, however, connect the sudden journey of the Chancellor with the impending visit to Warsaw of the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Guido Schmidt.

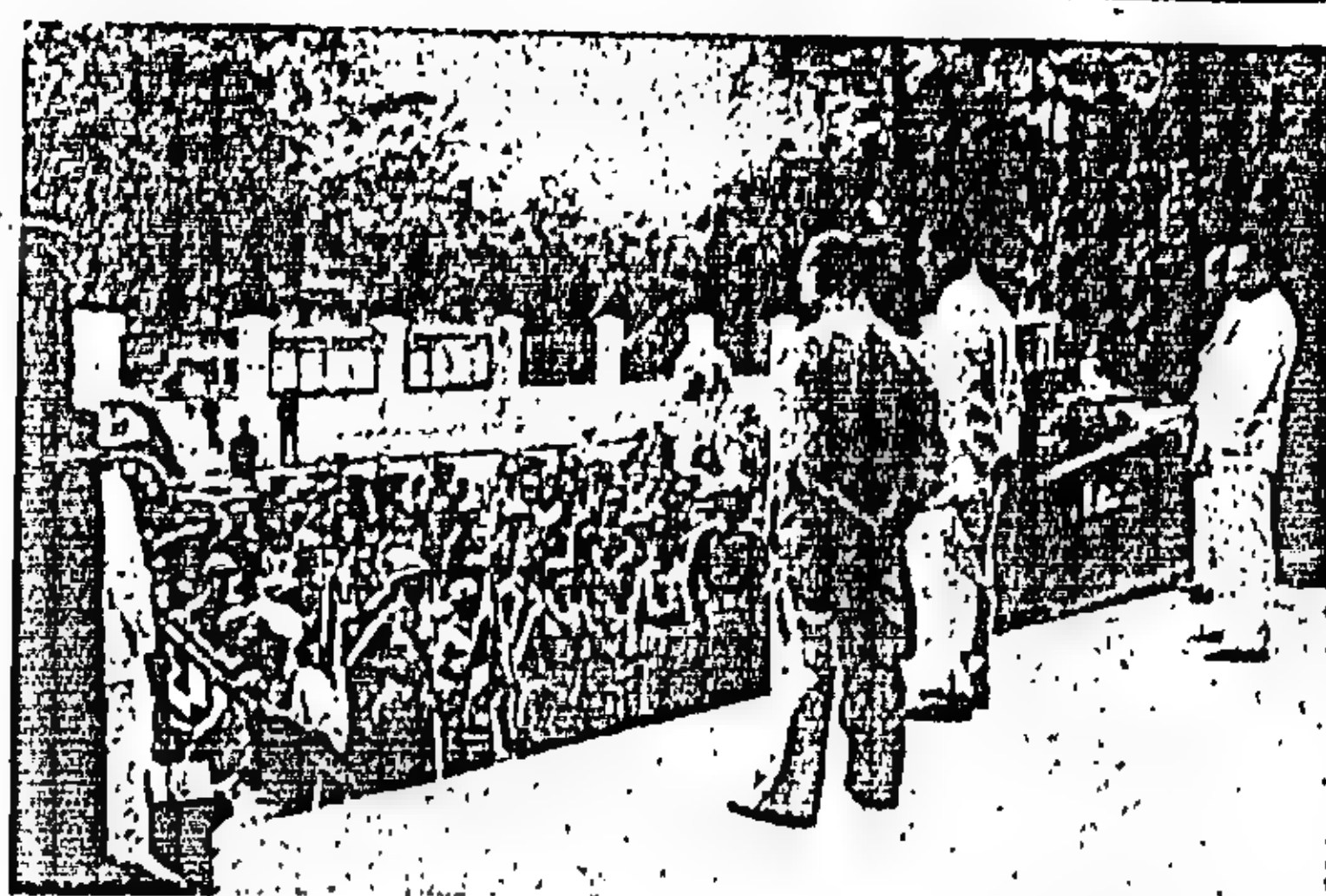
This visit, it is rumoured, will shortly be followed by Hungarian visits to other European capitals. An official statement in Budapest, the Hungarian capital, says that Dr. Schuschnigg's visit is purely private.—Trans-Ocean.

CHIMNEY SWEEP STRIKE IN POLAND

Warsaw, Yesterday.
The strike fever in Poland has now spread to chimney sweeps, the sooty fraternity threatening that unless their demands for increased pay are met by Monday, work will cease.

Last year Warsaw's chimney sweeps went on strike for many weeks. On that occasion higher pay was granted, but not on the scale demanded.

The Ministry for Social Welfare has been asked to intervene in the dispute.—Trans-Ocean.



Mr. Tsang Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, addressing First Aid and Red Cross Workers from the Municipal Building, thanking them for their work in the bombed suburbs of Canton.

CHEAPER CANTON TRUNK CALLS

Canton, Yesterday.
It was learned this morning that the authorities have decided to reduce the fees for night trunk telephone calls between Canton and Hong Kong. The fees will be reduced by 50 per cent. effective during the hours between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.—Our Own Correspondent.

FRENCH MASS FLIGHTS TO COLONIES

Paris, Yesterday.
The programme of the French air force massed flights to the Colonies, to demonstrate the power of France's air arm, has now been finally settled.

A squadron of five four-engined Farman bombers will leave Istres for Indo-China on October 27, flying via Tunis, Bengasi, Cairo and Damascus.

Another squadron of five two-engined bombers will accompany the Farman bombers as far as Tunis, from where they will continue the flight alone to Madagascar.

Another two squadrons of 30 two-engined bombers will leave France on November 9. One of these squadrons will visit Algiers, Casablanca and Dakar, and the other will call at Gao and Dakar, returning via Casablanca.

MANOEUVRES PLANNED
Both squadrons will take part in combined manoeuvres with army units stationed in the French Colonies in the course of their tour.

Finally, a squadron of 45 two-engined Potez and Bloch bombers will leave France for Tunis on November 9, and will carry out manoeuvres with the air force stationed in the French African possessions.—Trans-Ocean.

THE BALKAN ENTENTE

Istanbul, Yesterday.
Immediately following the Turkish National Day, to be celebrated on October 29, deliberations will take place in the Turkish capital among the General Staffs of the Balkan Entente.

The deliberations will be followed by a thorough inspection of the Turkish defence system.

The Chiefs of General Staff of Greece, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania will meet in Istanbul on October 27 and will be joined by Turkish staff officers who will accompany them to Ankara.—Trans-Ocean.

Sir Miles Lampson At The Palace

London, Yesterday.
Sir Miles Lampson the British Ambassador at Cairo, who is on leave, and Lady Lampson, were the guests of the King and Queen at luncheon at Buckingham Palace yesterday. Sir Miles was received in audience by the King.—British Wireless.

ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY IRAQ OIL PIPELINE

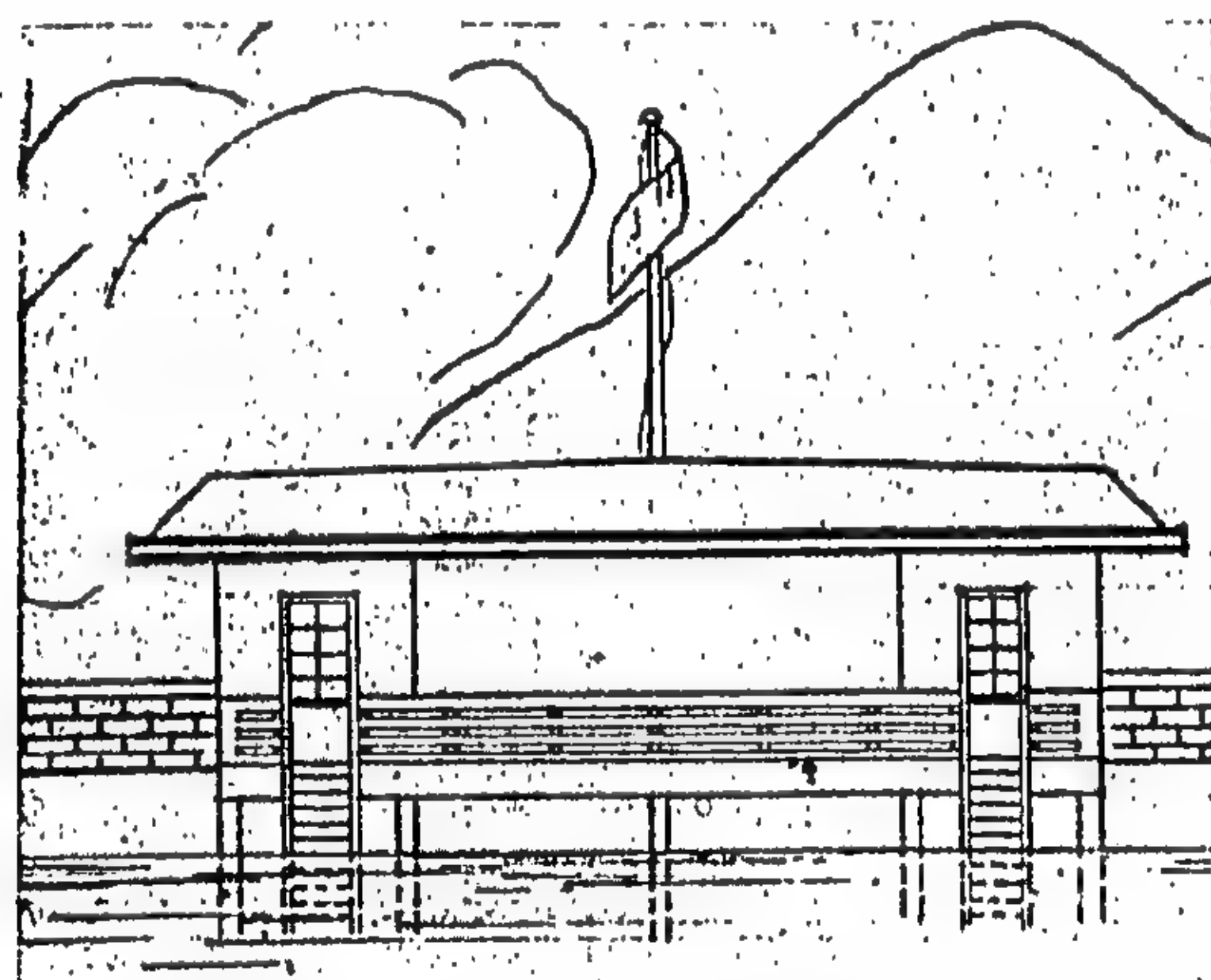
Jerusalem, Yesterday.
Two attempts to destroy the vital oil pipeline from Iraq to the Mediterranean were made yesterday, one attempt taking place in Trans-Jordan and the other in Palestine.

In both cases the pipeline was damaged but not seriously. The attack made on Palestine occurred near the port of Haifa, where the pipe was holed by rifle fire, but was repaired a few hours later.

Unknown Arabs also fired at the petrol tanks in Jerusalem, though no damage was done.—Trans-Ocean.

King And Queen To Go To Norfolk

London, Yesterday.
The King and Queen are going to Sandringham next week after the opening of Parliament. This will be the first visit of their Majesties to their Norfolk residence since early in the year. The King will deal with State matters while at Sandringham and will also do some shooting.—British Wireless.



An architect's drawing of the front elevation of the plan for the new clubhouse of the European Bathing Club, which is to be erected at North Point, a substantial concrete building to replace the match shed wrecked in the typhoon. When the clubhouse has been completed, the organization will function actively all the year round instead of contenting itself with being a summer bathing season club.

RIBBENTROP TRIP TO ROME

Rome, Yesterday.
Although his visit is described as private, the German Ambassador to Britain, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, immediately following his arrival in Rome, visited Italian leaders.

His first call was on Signor Mussolini, after which he visited the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano.—Trans-Ocean.

Table reservations for R.E.O.C.A. dances can be had on application to the Hon. Sec., R.E.O.C.A., Surveyor of Works Office, Command Headquarters. Payment for tickets must be forwarded with applications, otherwise tables will not be kept.

FALL OF GIJON TO REBELS MARKS NEW STAGE IN SPANISH CIVIL WAR

Paris, Yesterday.
With belated reports coming in from various sectors on the northern Spanish front, some idea is at last being gained of the vast extent of the Nationalist victory.

In addition to Gijon, the Nationalist troops have captured 31 towns held by the Asturians.

The official Nationalist communique announcing the triumph laconically states that "the northern front has ceased to exist, and the Republican bulwark in Northern Spain is now in the hands of our troops."

With the latest development in the Spanish war, 35 provinces, 24 completely and eleven partially, are in the hands of the Nationalists, while Valencia's control extends only to 23 provinces, of which only twelve are completely occupied by Government troops.

SANCTUARY REFUSED

Republican resistance in the north is now finished, with the exception of a small body of troops which managed to reach the Franco-Spanish border, apparently with the aim of seeking sanctuary in France.

This has been refused them, however, and following their refusal to surrender, they were heavily bombed from the air by Nationalist planes to-day.

Their surrender is confidently expected to be a matter of hours only.

ROME HAILS VICTORY

In Rome, the Republican debacle on the northern front is hailed by the entire press as a decisive victory for General Franco, and as definitely marking the end of the civil war in all the northern provinces of Spain.

The papers welcome the development as averting the danger of international complications.

END OF STRUGGLE

The French Right Wing papers, says a message from Paris, consider the developments in northern Spain as meaning that the final result of the struggle is no longer in doubt.

Says "L'Epoque": "A Republican army numbering 200,000 men has been routed and the raw materials necessary for the heavy industries of the country are now completely in the hands of the Nationalists."

"Moreover, the Nationalist fleet is now free to proceed into the Mediterranean to reinforce the blockade of the Republican coast."

"Le Jour" says that the Government industries have been deprived of all their raw materials, while on the other hand, General Franco can now divert 150,000 troops against Madrid and Aragon.—Trans-Ocean.

GOVERNMENT IN STATE OF FLUX

Cabinet Changes Expected

Valencia, Yesterday.
Changes in the Valencia Government are confidently expected in political circles.

It is believed that the Ministry of Public Works, which was not included in the last Cabinet, will be resorted, and that the Ministry of Transport will be combined with the Ministry of Food.

A new special police body was formed here yesterday to "combat attempted revolutionary activities."—Trans-Ocean.

GENERALS VISIT MADRID FRONT

Paris, Yesterday.
The President of the Catalan Generalitat, Senor Companys, and the Valencia Premier, Senor Juan Negrin, arrived in Madrid to-day and conferred with General Minja, commander-in-chief, as well as with other military leaders, politicians and the chief of police.

They also visited several sectors of the Madrid front.—Trans-Ocean.

HAIPHONG CHOLERA OUTBREAK

A serious outbreak of cholera at Haiphong, where 169 cases occurred in the week ending October 16, has led to the imposition by the Hong Kong Government of quarantine restrictions against arrivals from that port.

The disease is still raging in Shanghai, 359 cases having been reported in the same period.

In Hong Kong, 13 cases were reported, and in Macao only six.

The Colony in the 24 hours ended midnight on Friday had a clear bill of health as far as cholera was concerned.

In the same period, however, there were four cases of typhoid fever, two of diptheria and two of dysentery.

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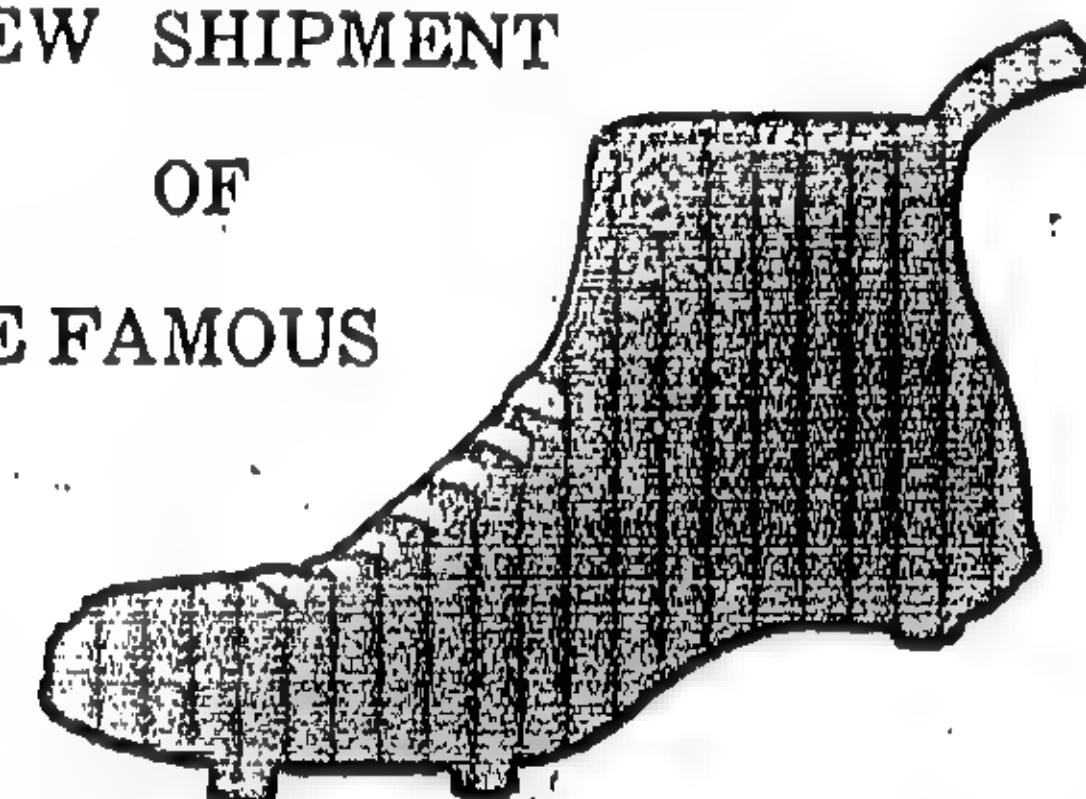
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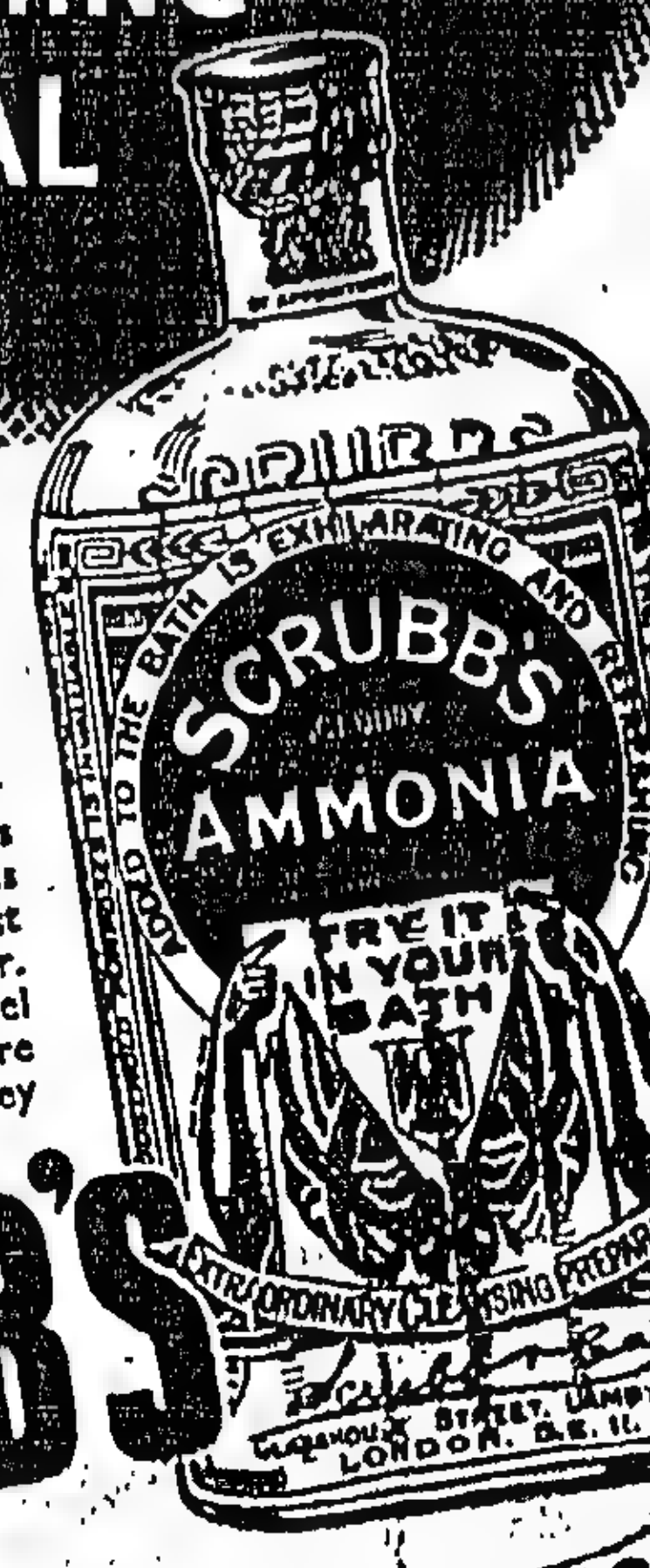
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MENTHOLATUM
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H. N. Brailsford Makes One Or Two EUROPEAN INFERENCES

If Europe were a happy continent leading a normal and peaceful life, the rupture of diplomatic relations between Portugal and Czechoslovakia would have deserved our amused attention only as one of the curiosities of history.

Happily, no immediate harm can come of it; but it is a symptom that may convey a warning. It matters very little what were the real reasons of the Czechs for failing to fulfil their contract to supply 1,000 machine-guns to the Portuguese army. Perhaps the factory was too busy; perhaps the Czech Government suspected that these arms were really destined for General Franco.

What is of interest is the fact that Portugal, a minor Fascist State that revolves on the Rome-Berlin axis, should have gone out of its way to pick a quarrel with Czechoslovakia, a State of the second rank that moves in the orbit of Paris and Moscow.

The further reason alleged by the Dictator Salazar for his temperamental action may be specially significant. He alleged that Prague, in delaying the delivery of these arms, acted at the instigation of the Soviet Union. That is an echo of German propaganda, which has long been busy on the theme that Czechoslovakia—a prudent, moderate Liberal Republic—is now a "Red" dependency of Moscow.

TWO-POWER PLAN

Some inferences from this affair lie on the surface. It is one proof the more that Portugal, long the "ancient ally" of Great Britain, is now towed in the wake of Germany.

That is part of the elaborate plan worked out between Berlin and Rome to absorb the whole Iberian peninsula for their strategic and economic ends. Portugal is as vital as the Basque coast for the control of the Atlantic sea routes.

Before the war the Germans hoped one day to buy the Portuguese colony of Angola, a suggestion that offended the pride of this imperial race.

To-day, their idea may rather be to absorb and penetrate this colony, which has natives to exploit, raw materials to develop, and shores that look out on the route to Capetown and the East.

If I were a British admiral I should feel some alarm at this prospect—unless, indeed, as some admirals do, I regarded Germany as my future ally.

NEW NAZI PACT?

The next inference is even more disquieting. Portugal's insolent action may have been undertaken to teach the Czechs a lesson.

The hostility of Lisbon, needless to say, will not distress them unduly, but Lisbon has become one of the diplomatic suburbs of Berlin.

It happens that opinion in Czechoslovakia is at the moment rather sharply divided. The coalition now in office is torn by public dissensions.

The Agrarians, the biggest of the Czech Parties, have been flirting with Herr Henlein's German Party, which is Nazi in its outlook. Their idea is to conclude some new pact with Germany which will guarantee their frontiers.

Whatever this may imply in detail, the general effect would be to weaken the reliance that Czech policy, under Dr. Benes, reposes in the defensive alliance that binds the Republic to France and Russia.

Few Czechs, if any, are positive pro-German, but a growing number of them think it would be prudent to come to terms with a powerful and unscrupulous neighbour.

Since they doubt the ability or the inclination of Russia and France to succour them in the hour of need, Berlin may have lured Lisbon to play on the fears of this influential group.

LITTLE ENTENTE SPLIT

It has its reasons for anxiety. The League of Nations, on which Masaryk and Benes used to rely, is an impotent ghost.

The Little Entente is also in a feeble health. One of its three members, Yugoslavia, spins on the Rome-Berlin axis, and would give the Czechs no help if Germany should attack them.

The other, Rumania, leads in its internal politics a disorderly life of corrupt intrigue, and drifts towards Fascism. In its external policy it is closely linked with Poland.

Both are steadily hostile to Russia, and together they talk of defending one another's neutrality in any Russo-German conflict.

That is unpleasant for the Czechs, since Russian troops could come to their aid directly only across Rumanian territory. Russia, in her turn, is passing through an internal crisis, of which the end is not yet in sight.

As for France, her military ability to help the Czechs was seriously diminished when Hitler's army re-occupied the Rhineland and constructed the defensive Siegfried line.

It is commonly said in Paris that in the event of a German attack on Czechoslovakia, the French armies would not move; at most an aerial armada would fly to her defence. War in one element only is a novel conception, which might seem unworkable when the test actually came.

Finally, as the Spanish affair



General von Blomberg, Germany's Defence Minister, who was a few days ago reported to be in Madeira and then in Portugal in a "holiday" trip.

has shown, French policy shelters itself so closely under British leadership that it seems to have lost all initiative of its own.

How, then, would British influence tell in such an emergency?

WHERE BRITAIN SCORES

The answer is painfully clear. British policy, under Mr. Baldwin, and even more under Mr. Chamberlain, has limited its vision and its objectives. It will defend its Empire; it will protect the Continental shores of the Channel.

These are the only two purposes for which it would certainly use its rapidly-growing armed strength.

It seems, undeterred by the conduct of the two Dictators, to be working towards some sort of Western Pact that will include Britain and France with Germany and Italy.

The Foreign Office has never concealed its dislike of the Eastern Pact that links France with Russia and Czechoslovakia. That may be one of the reasons that explain why this Pact remains a doubtful reality.

The French have signed it and ratified it, but they have never entered into the military conversations with the Russian General Staff that soldiers deem to be necessary if an alliance is to figure with any certainty in their calculations.

What the French fear is that the Spanish precedent may be repeated. Once again they would put to Downing Street the preliminary question: Will you back us if we run into danger by fulfilling our duty to resist aggression? And once again Downing Street would answer: No.

In that event how would the French act? Would they risk previously held by himself, when everything to succour Czechoslovakia? Or would they prefer to metres an hour.—Trans-Ocean.

MINORITY RIGHTS

The worst of this business is that Czechoslovakia is exposed to the criticisms of moralists in search of a reason for saving their own skins.

Why, they ask, should we defend the right of the Czechs to hold three million German subjects against their will?

It is true that the Czechs have treated their German minority reasonably well—better than any other State that acquired alien subjects under the Versailles Treaty. None the less, these Germans are not content. They have some grievances which the Czechs have lately begun to remedy.

But the ruling race dare not grant the Home Rule for which the Germans ask. One may truly say that the plight of the minority is so relatively happy that it ought not to trouble the peace of Europe to better its quite endurable case.

There is, however, no easy answer to the question: By what right do we compel a compact body of Germans, inhabiting a territory that could easily be detached, to submit to the rule of another race?

The fact is, of course, that the victors in this instance, as in several others, violated the principle of nationality in order to give their allies the Czechs a stronger strategical frontier.

To-day, the folly of this soldiers' logic is evident. If those solid German districts had been assigned, as to Germany and other to Austria, the Czechs would have presented no temptation to the restored military power of Germany.

They have their strong line of fortifications, but can they trust the loyalty of their German neighbours?

In this situation British policy might be decisive. It could bring about a revision of the peace settlement by a conditional guarantee.

"Without revision," a British Government might say, "you need expect no help from us. But if, on the other hand, you will submit your gains under the Treaty to an impartial adjudication, then you may count on our help in the fullest measure."

Without such a promise, London can exert no influence; it will risk nothing; it will give nothing. And so it counts for nothing in the factors that might avert the peril of war.

NETHERLANDS CIVIL LIST REDUCED

The Hague, Yesterday.

The Second Chamber yesterday decided to reduce the Queen's Civil List from 1,200,000 guilders to 1,000,000 guilders a year, and to fix the Civil List of Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana, at 200,000 guilders.

A slight reduction has also been effected in the salaries of deputies.

The Chamber rejected a measure proposed by the Government providing that members of legislative bodies who should seek to overthrow the State by illegal means, may be deprived of their seats.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN RACER'S NEW RECORDS

Milan, Yesterday.

Three new world records in motorcycle racing were established yesterday by the Italian speed ace, Piero Taruffi.

Over the flying mile he attained a speed of 274.281 kilometres per hour, and also lowered the records for the 750 and 1,000 c.c. machines, when he reached a speed of 272.064 kilometres an hour.—Trans-Ocean.



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COMMITTEE OR UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG FOREIGNERS

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)
Shanghai, October 20.

Yesterday evening our altruistic friends on the windy side of the demonstration of the fact rest of Shanghai, they byline from gangster that, to quote, 'dish it out but they can't take it. movies, they, for four days they had been giving For the preceding North Station district every- the long, the proverbial kitchen stove. Practi- thing but a pause, howitzers on the waterfront cally with planes overhead had rained high ex- and plos from the roofs of tall buildings thousands of Shanghaiers had watched this incessant bom- bardment and had speculated as to what could possibly be left after such infernal punishment.

During one single hour your correspondent counted 110 falling bombs of such a size that they were visible to the naked eye. And they all seem- ed to drop in the same place. While this was go- ing on, there were also continual explosions fur- ther afield where the big guns were at work.

And then, at 5.45 p.m. precisely, the recipients of all these aids to sincerity suddenly determined that they had had enough of it. Unsuspected batteries on both sides of the river sprang into thunderous life, Chinese planes whirled overhead, the much bat- tered North Station belched forth shouting infantrymen. Before they could scurry back into their lugouts and pill-boxes, two hun- dred and seventy Nipponese mar- ines and bluejackets had been bombed and bayoneted and the Chinese forces were back in their positions of three weeks ago, right at North Szechuen Road, where they stayed till they chose to retire.

RUNNING IN CIRCLES

Meanwhile the sudden and alto- gether unexpected bombardment from land and air had the hench- men of the Mikado running round in circles. They were firing off runs in all directions, including valves into the river in quest of non-existent torpedoes. Though the Chinese machines were plain- ly visible well out over Waiyade, anti-aircraft shells came scream- ing over the Settlement; while tracer lights were going up in a manner that recalled Brock's Benefit night at the poor old Cry- stal Palace. Everything that could be pointed skyward was shooting wildly into the blue; but, curious- ly enough, very little was going up anywhere near the Chinese planes, which had the air to them- selves as they circled round, drop- ping their bombs.

THRIVING ON BOMBS

Round about 7.30 p.m., the rum- pus died as suddenly as it had started and, save for bursts of machine gun fire, we had a respite until just before ten, when the Japanese bombers went up again and started once more their almost unceasing dropping of high explosive on troops that ap- pear to thrive on this kind of diet; for no sooner does it stop than

the rattle of machine guns shows that Johnny is still on the job. The Ulstermen whose lines are just across from most of this "hate," are loud in their praise of the little Cantonese infantry- men who dodge in and out of the ruins like busy rabbits in an over- crowded burrow.

HONGKOW'S FATE

This morning I met an old Hong Kong boy who has an important job in a ministry that shall be nameless, who made no secret of the fact, that it was part of Nan- king's strategy to force the Ja- panese to destroy Hongkew entire- ly if they wished to drive their foes from it. "If we lose," he said, "they will take it anyway, so why worry about what happens to it?"

To-day has been compara- tively quiet and frazzled nerves have had a respite. Shanghai is famous as a city of rumours, but it seems also able to pass round genuine informa- tion just as rapidly. Five minutes after the shocking tramcar tragedy at Markham Road, they were discussing the affair in Avenue Joffre and the details, as revealed in the next morning's papers, were substantially cor- rect.

JAPANESE CASUALTIES

Japanese casualties, as declar- ed by their Press Bureau, certain- ly do not err on the side of ex- aggeration. One of the first things that a Chinese soldier does when he comes across the body of a dead enemy is to divest him of his tin hat and bullet-proof breast- plate. A check up of the 4th Route Army recently showed that no less than 4,000 men are now wear- ing Nipponese chest-protectors.

Try as it may to get some sort of business life going again, Shanghai is finding the job an al- most impossible one. Nearest to normalcy are the restaurants and cinemas and they are doing about 60% of their usual autumn trade.

The big stores report takings of about 35% of the normal and they are way ahead of the unfor- tunate small shopkeeper, who in most cases does not take in enough to pay his rent, if he had so silly an idea as to squander his sub- stance in such a manner.

YATES ROAD

Yates Road, which at this sea- son should be exporting its drawn- thread work, embroidery and the like to both London and New York, is idle for lack of material and its "Paris creations" are marked down to prices that would make our absent womenfolk's mouths water.

One thing in particular that is hurting the little storekeeper's business is the competition from the curb. You can walk into al- most any back street near a busy thoroughfare and get your boots repaired while you wait; per- ambulating restaurants and dra- pery stores, itinerant barbers, the ubiquitous saw-saw women are also eating into the business of their less mobile competitors. Most of these people are former Hongkew shopkeepers and the police, perforce, turn a blind eye on what, in less troubled times, would mean a visit to the police court.

ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT

The boycott of Japanese goods, too, is hitting the Chinese shop- keeper very severely, as he is heavily stocked with articles of "enemy" origin. As things are working out, however, it is prov- ing a blessing indeed for many a Russian owned store. Japanese- dealers have turned over their Settlement stocks to these people to sell on commission and so we see blaring signs everywhere ad- vertising "Liquidation Sales," with Nipponese piecegoods that are boldly labelled British dis- played at bargain prices.

Provision prices, meanwhile, continue their skyward trend but with curious anomalies. A certain well-known German butchery, for example, whose charges were formerly above those charged by the market and the comrade, is now a trifle cheaper.

Now laid eggs can be got at 24 to the dollar in some shops, while others only give 14. Vegetable vary even more wildly.

NO SHORTAGE!

Thinned goods have now reached a level that has reduced the de- mand to such an extent that there is no longer any fear of a short- age. A popular brand of near- sardines that used to retail for 35 cents now sells for \$1.20. Can- ned fruits and soups are up any- where from 30% to 70%, accord- ing to the capacity of the seller. Butcher's meat has gone up, as I have already hinted, but the 30% to 60% increase is entirely with- out justification as cattle are plentiful at about 15% above prewar prices. It has to be ad- mitted, of course, that a large pro- portion of these boosts are the re- sult of pressure on the part of cooks and boys who are mak- ing hay while master's sun eclipses that of misle. An inter- esting commentary on the state of things is the fact that, on the return of the ladies in question from your port, no less than three cooks of long standing departed for points unknown—one without even bothering to collect his month's wages.

FOREIGN UNEMPLOYMENT

The present situation is caus- ing quite a number of occupiers of well-paid billets to shake in their shoes and rumours are rife everywhere of impending staff reductions.

In this connection, it looks as if, at long last, some concerted action is to be taken on behalf of the foreign unemployed. A power- ful committee is in process of formation and an appeal is to be made for funds. Firms that are still able to do business and to afford it, are to be subjected to a certain amount of pressure to in- crease, temporarily at any rate, their depleted staffs. This, of course, means nothing but thinly disguised charity as there is not enough work even for those at present on payrolls.

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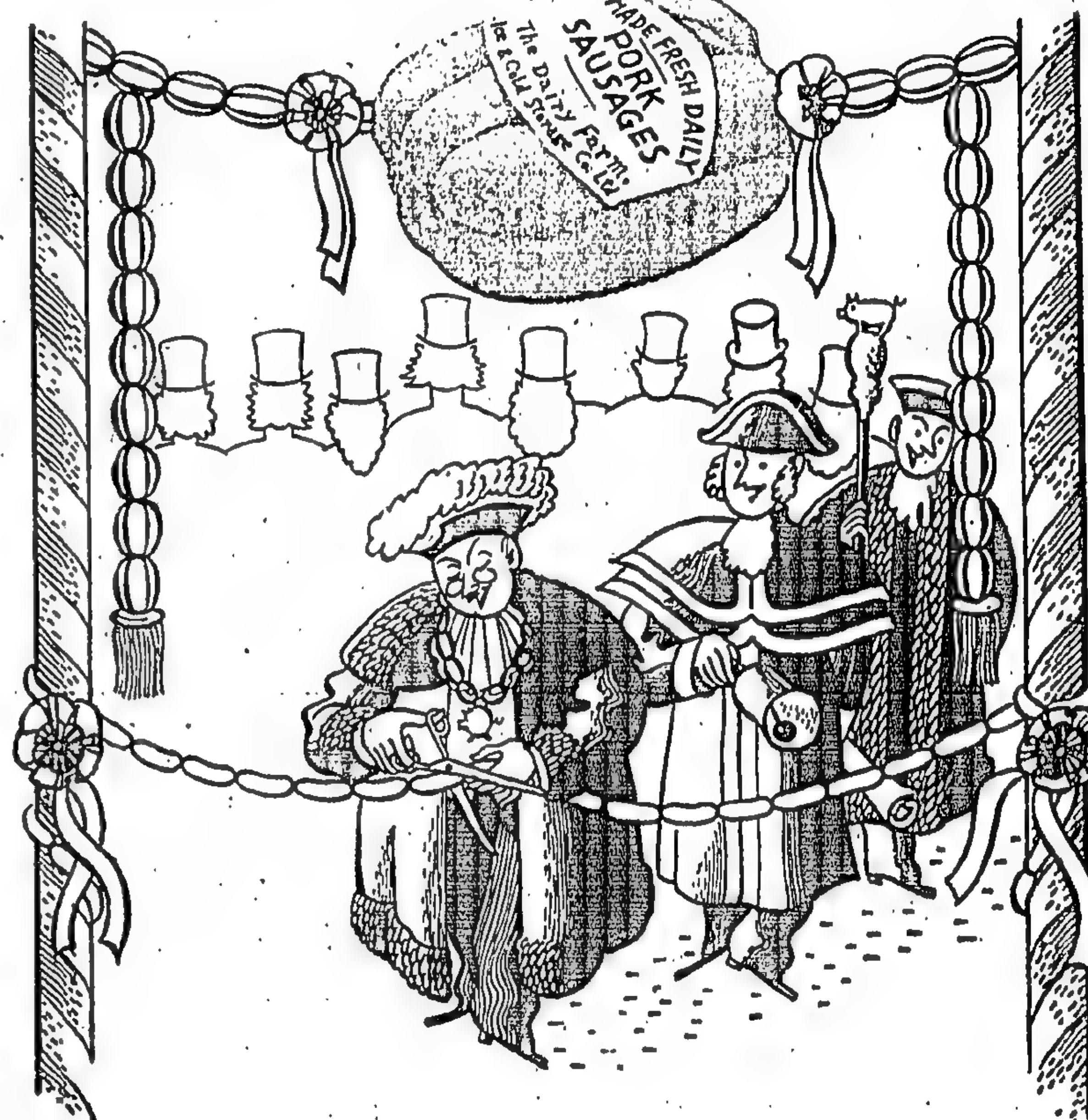
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Dr. Stanley Jones Throws Out Challenge

Taking stock is a necessary procedure in more things than warehouses and shops, it is a very necessary undertaking for all intelligent living. The visit of Dr. E. Stanley Jones has forced it upon me. I have been trying to "take stock" of my self, of my mind and my religion.

In the first place let me express my great appreciation of Dr. Stanley Jones' services in Hong Kong. It has been a privilege to listen to him; he has been not only a mental stimulus but a very real dynamic inspiration. In many ways he has driven home to me truths which my mind had begun to apprehend, tentatively and uncertainly—the Christian's right to possess, by sharing, the best and greatest achievements of mankind, the reality of the timeless Kingdom of God, in time, and the necessity to live for it without reservation of anything. I have been challenged by these things, and by the way in which he asserted them, to be more daring than ever before, in my words and deeds. Dr. Jones too, is a Pacifist, and anyone who has read and studied his written works knows that his Pacifism is not an abstraction from life, but that it has its roots in, and is the expression of a truly Christian economic and political faith and belief.

Foundations Of A Just Society

In his book *Christ's Alternative to Communism*, Dr. Jones has written:

"Here, then are the three things which economists are increasingly saying are necessary for the foundations of a just society:

- (1) The elimination of acquisitiveness;
- (2) The provision for support according to need;
- (3) The contribution to that society according to the ability given—as freely as ye have received, freely give.... These three principle-practices of Jesus will become the stones on which we shall build in the future, or the rocks upon which we shall stumble to our doom."

The first of these three "principle-practices" involves Pacifism: being. The elimination of acquisitiveness denies the validity and the rightness of the use of violence in the creation of a full, and materially sufficient life. It has been an encouragement to hear confirmation from the lips of Dr. Jones of this truth. The second and the third of the three "principle-practices" involves, indeed is, pacifist action.

Facing Dr. Jones' Challenge

I have asked myself how am I to face up to the challenge which Dr. Stanley Jones' message presents? It cannot be done by any superficial hand-raising in public meetings, nor merely by a renewed application of myself to certain formal duties and obligations. This business of taking stock goes much deeper. To face the challenge of Dr. Stanley Jones requires me to examine the very roots of my faith and practice as a Christian; it means that I must enter more unreservedly than ever upon the perilous adventure of Christian living; it demands of me a greater disinterestedness of conduct than I have ever exhibited. To be told, as the clergy of the Colony were, that they must not betray their commission under Christ, that they must uncompromisingly declare the whole Gospel of Christ and not just a part or section of it which squares with public opinion, enforces upon me a sterner dedication to do the will of God than anything I have ever known. It means many things.

Individually Sufficient

Dr. Jones demands and asserts that the Gospel which we preach must be individually and socially sufficient. I ask myself if that is the kind of Gospel which I have been preaching, and I confess that while I have tried to preach such a Gospel, I have fallen far short. What does it mean to preach a Gospel that is individually sufficient? I think that it is in the first place an uncompromising Gospel — spiritually uncompromising. The Gospel of Christ does not attempt to fill a man with virtue upon virtue until he is full of them — that is not the way of the Gospel. The Gospel of Christ is not concerned primarily with

BY
THE REV.
J.D.
MACLEAN

making men virtuous, it is designed to make men free; it is concerned to make men loving; its divine intention is not the creation of virtues but the making of men, vital, real human beings. The freedom which the Gospel asserts and brings involves the risk of a refusal of the Gospel. It makes men free even to refuse its proffered grace.

No Comfort, No Message

No, I must confess that the Gospel I have been preaching is a Gospel designed to interest men and women in itself, not the Gospel of Christ which breaks men and women in order to save them, in order to make them. It is not the Gospel which I myself have received from Christ. Now, I can have no answer but pity for the man or woman who refuses, or only toys with the religion of Jesus, pity for their madness, their blindness, but no comfort, no message — how can they escape the doom of life if they refuse so great salvation?

But that pity takes me further; it lays new burdens upon me. In all their sins Christ is afflicted, and if I am in Christ then his suffering which is theirs is also mine. And that brings us to the social sufficiency of the Gospel. The solution to social and international problems and wars lies in me, in my life, in my battle against evil abstractions and inherited opinions, and it's just as much yours as mine. But none of us can make a valid or real contribution to these things unless we are prepared to stand alone with the true followers of Christ, declaring his will not only with our lips but in our lives, and I ask myself am I prepared so to stand? But before I can give my answer to that question I must endeavour to realise fully what it means.

Womanly Way

Last week a friend who is also a convinced pacifist gave an address, in which he tried to show the futility and madness and evil of war. The audience was composed entirely of ladies, whom I would imagine would be more easily convinced of the truth of Christ's Gospel than their harder-headed counterparts of the opposite sex. His address over, my friend sat down and the lady beside him said — "Of course we're all pacifists nowadays, none of us want war, but I always say that the best way to have peace is to be strongly armed." There is simply no answer to such obduracy and indifference, and one wonders how God Almighty can those who accept the challenge refrain from its immediate destruction. The ladies were all no-Christian and non-Christian communal Christians. One of them at least means to make a corporate conception of the Gospel of Christ not to the truth into which he has led us.

Be- Pig- dedness

That is of the lunacy as that is part us to-day, which is before such unthinkable obtuseness, nighted pig-headedness, such be-professed Christians among followers of Christ what the every day. They will confront among their most precious friends, they will have to meet it within the most intimate of their acquaintance. I feel myself, can I face it?

At the present moment we much concerned discussing treatment is to be accorded aggressive Japan, war methods, or economic boycotts, or what? Dr. Jones brought home to me the fact that whatever treatment or judgment votes upon Japan will also be a judgment upon ourselves.

Hong Kong Next On List

Are any of us, Britons, Americans, utterly free from guilt in this matter? Are the foreign policies of separate nations devoid of violence? Are our so-called Christian Churches avowedly against indiscriminate murder as a political method? I remember that not very long ago the professed Christians of England were not shocked to hear the leader of one great Church declare that there was a Christian duty to bear instruments of devilish murder and to use them against fellow men and women and children; he sanctioned war, and that wholesale murder is modern war, as witness Guernica, Nanking, Shanghai, and Canton, perhaps the next name we shall add to that list is Hong Kong! So for any nation or people to stand back, with the most fiendishly clever weapons of murder behind them, and to pronounce judgment on any other for using such weapons, is surely the height of hypocrisy. Murder is murder, and suffering is suffering no matter by whom or for what they are inflicted. And that is another part of the challenge which Christians have to face. And I ask myself am I prepared to dissociate myself from my own nation for Christ's sake, in order that I may give my life to save not only my own nation but the whole world.

**Destruction
Of Acquisitiveness**

But the challenge of the social Gospel goes further still! This question of war is only one illustration of how our modern social system works, and unless we face the whole effect of the whole system, we are only tinkering with the surface of things and leaving the root of the evil untouched. And that takes me back to the three "principle-practices" which Dr. Jones defined, and I discover that I must eliminate acquisitiveness from my self before I can contribute my share to the Kingdom of God. Life can never be lived by society on equitable lines unless there are a majority of men and women in every nation prepared to destroy acquisitiveness in themselves.

**Compromise
Under Protest**

And now I must answer this terrible challenge, and my answer is "Yes," — with God's help I shall give my life to such living, any other would be meaningless to me now. "In order to live until the system is changed, until mankind is renewed or until I die, I must compromise, but that compromise will be made under protest, and be it soon or late I must not fail to protest. Protest may mean death, the death of the body, but better the death of the body than the weakening of the Kingdom.

I would publicly thank Dr. Stanley Jones for his message, for his timely help and challenge, and express my sincere hope that those who accept the challenge will refrain from its immediate destruction. The ladies were all no-Christian and non-Christian communal Christians. One of them at least means to make a corporate conception of the Gospel of Christ not to the truth into which he has led us.

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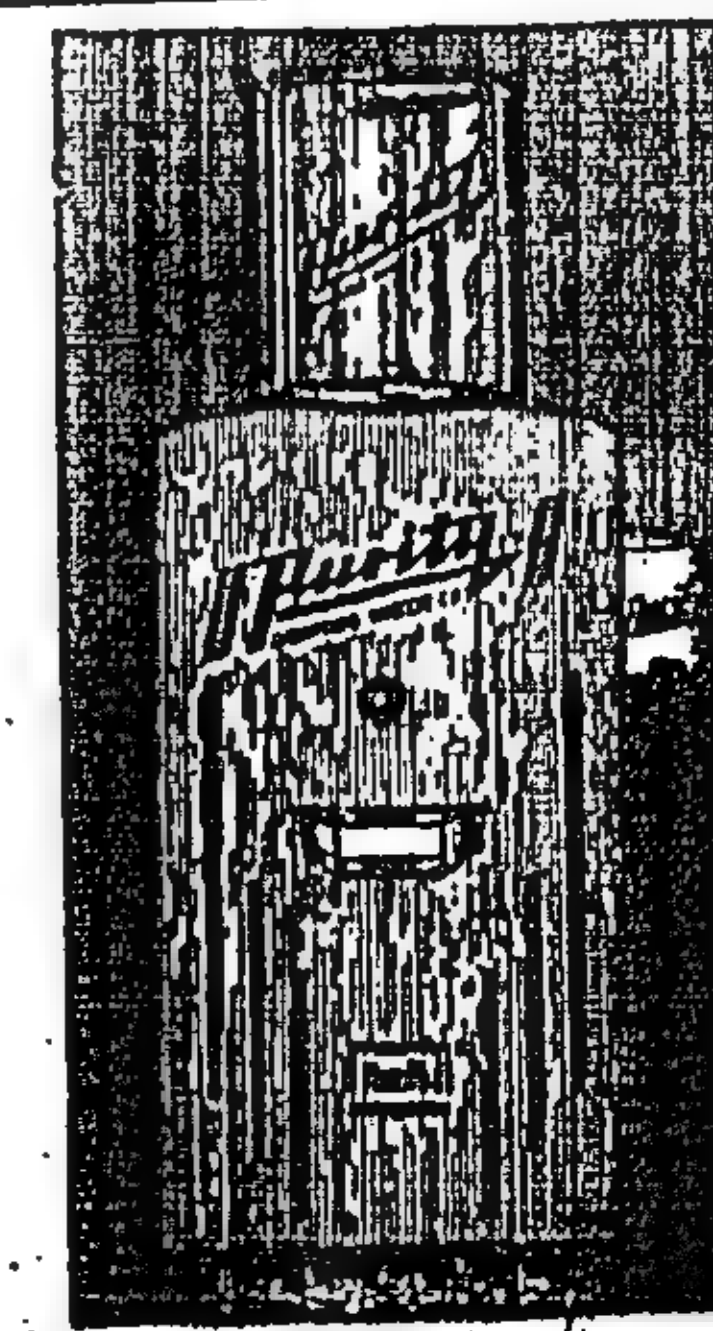
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JAPAN'S HOLD ON
NORTH CHINA
Consolidating Economic PositionHSINGSING COAL
MINE SHARES
PURCHASED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

That the Japanese are losing no time in their plans to consolidate their economic position in the occupied areas of North China, is evident from a semi-official announcement made in Tokyo yesterday which declares that negotiations are pending between the Kailan Mining Administration and the Japanese Hsingchung concern with regard to the export of coal from the mines to Japan.

Another semi-official announcement says that the Japanese concern has obtained from the "Commission for Maintenance of the Peking and Tientsin Region" a mandate for exploitation of the Hsingchung coal mines, owned by a Sino-German concern with a registered capital of 5,000,000 yen.

Total coal deposits in these mines

are estimated at 220,000,000 tons.

COMPLETE CONTROL

One-fourth of the share capital was in German hands, but according to reports in Tokyo, the Japanese have already signed an agreement with the German shareholders acquiring the latter's shares.

Before the Great War the mines were completely German-owned, but under the peace treaties the Germans were compelled to cede 70 per cent. of the shares to the Hebei Provincial Government.

These shares have now been "acquired" by Japan. — Trans-Ocean.

BRIDGE

Defence Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

THE purpose of a throw-in play is, of course, to secure an extra trick by forcing an adversary to lead to his disadvantage. It is important, therefore, that defenders should, when possible, avoid being forced into the lead when having to lead means the loss of a trick. There are two indications by which a defender may see that a throw-in play is contemplated by the declarer:

(1) The fact that he holds a tenace (Ace-Queen, or King-Jack) from which he cannot lead without losing a trick.

(2) The fact that declarer and dummy have extra trumps, so that the lead of a side suit may give the declarer a ruff in one hand and a discard in the other.

As soon as the menace of a throw-in is recognized, the defender involved must try to escape. This may be done by exiting, unblocking, or killing entries in the attacking hands.

An exit card is one that can be led without giving the declarer an extra trick but will force the declarer or dummy into the lead. Here is an example:—

NORTH
S—Q J
H—K 8 3
C—None

WEST EAST
S—8 6 S—K 3
H—7 4 H—A Q J
C—5 C—None

SOUTH
S—7 6
H—9 5
C—Q

East's 3 of Spades is a card of exit, so when South wins with the Queen of Diamonds, East must not discard his small Spade. He must throw his Jack of Hearts. (Dummy drops the 3 of Hearts.) South now leads a Spade, which East wins with the King, and exits by playing the 3 of Spades. North must win this trick, which was always there is to be won, and lead away from his King of Hearts, to give East the two last tricks.

Unblocking is the sacrifice of a winning card to avoid having to lead. It is sometimes necessary to allow partner to make a long suit, as well as to avoid a throw-in play. Unblocking requires great care, for, if done at the wrong time, the only result is to present the opponents with an extra trick. Here is an example of successful unblocking, where East-West need two of the last five tricks to defeat a contract.

NORTH
S—A Q
H—9 6 2

WEST EAST
S—8 3 S—K 9
H—10 8 7 H—Q J 6

SOUTH
S—A 2
H—A K 4

South plays the Ace of Hearts, and East sees the danger of having to lead a Spade up to dummy Ace-Queen. So he prepares to unblock by playing the Jack of Hearts on the first trick, followed by the Queen on South's King of Hearts. West now gets the lead with the 10, and plays a Spade through dummy's tenace—to defeat the contract.

When the declarer requires a certain number of entries in his own hand or in dummy, an effort should be made to kill entry-

TRAFFIC
CONTROL NEXT
THURSDAY

It is officially announced that the following traffic arrangements will be enforced for the official landing of H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., at Queen's Pier on Thursday, and for the Public Address of Welcome at noon at the King's Theatre.

Jackson Road and Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Jackson Road will be entirely closed to Vehicular Traffic from 9.30 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (approx.). Motor cars containing guests invited to attend Queen's Pier will proceed by way of Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hong Kong Club where the guests will alight and walk to the Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central, east of the Hong Kong Club.

Lower Albert Road from Garden Road to the junction of Upper Albert Road will be closed to Vehicular Traffic from 11.00 a.m. to 12.10 p.m.

Persons attending the Public Address of Welcome at the King's Theatre should be in their seats in the theatre by 11.50 a.m.

No cars will be permitted on the following car parks between 8 a.m. and 10.45 a.m. (approx.) (a) Wardley Street North of Queen Statue, (b) Connaught Road Central between Queen's Building and Queen's Pier, (c) Jackson Road.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar yesterday morning was 1/2%.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 13% and "forward" at 19-13/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.9515 and the New York on London rate at \$-U.S.\$4.953-16.

cards to spoil the declarer's scheme. Here is an example:—

NORTH
S—7 6 4
H—Q 10 2
D—A 9 5
C—9 5 4 3

WEST EAST
S—A K 10 8 3 S—J 5 2
H—9 6 H—6 4
D—Q 10 8 D—K J 7 6 4 3
C—K J 7 2 C—10 6

SOUTH
S—Q 9
H—A K J 8 7 5 3
D—2
C—A Q 8

The bidding is:—
East South West North
No 1 H 1 S No
2 D 3 H 4 D No
No 4 H All pass

West wins the first two tricks with the King and Ace of Spades, and can see that there is a possibility of a throw-in play in Clubs. Dummy requires four entry-cards, of which three are apparent—two Heart honours and the Ace of Diamonds. The lead of a third Spade would let South through with his contract. West switches to a trump lead to force South himself to play dummy's third Spade. This is an effective entry killing play, and the declarer will now be held to nine tricks.

LOCAL SHARE
MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:—

SHIPPING
Indo-China (Pref.) \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.) \$43 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,

ETC.
H. K. and K. Wharves \$110 a.
H. K. and W. Docks \$27 1/2 b.
Providents (Old) \$2.07 1/2 b.
Providents (New) 30 cts. b., 35 cts. a.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels \$5.15 b., \$5.20 a.
H. K. Lands \$30 1/2 b.
H. K. Realities \$4.70 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways \$13.40 b.
Peak Trams (Old) \$7 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (New) \$3 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$80 1/2 b., \$80 a.
Yau-mai Ferries \$23 1/2 b.
China Lights (Old) \$11.45 b., \$11.55 a.

China Lights (New) \$11.10 b.
H. K. Electric \$53 1/2 b.
Macao Electric \$16 1/2 b.

INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$12 1/2 b., \$12 1/2/12.35 a.
STORES, ETC.
Dairy Farms \$24 1/2 b., \$24 1/2 a.
Watsons \$4 1/2 b.
Sincere \$1.35 b.

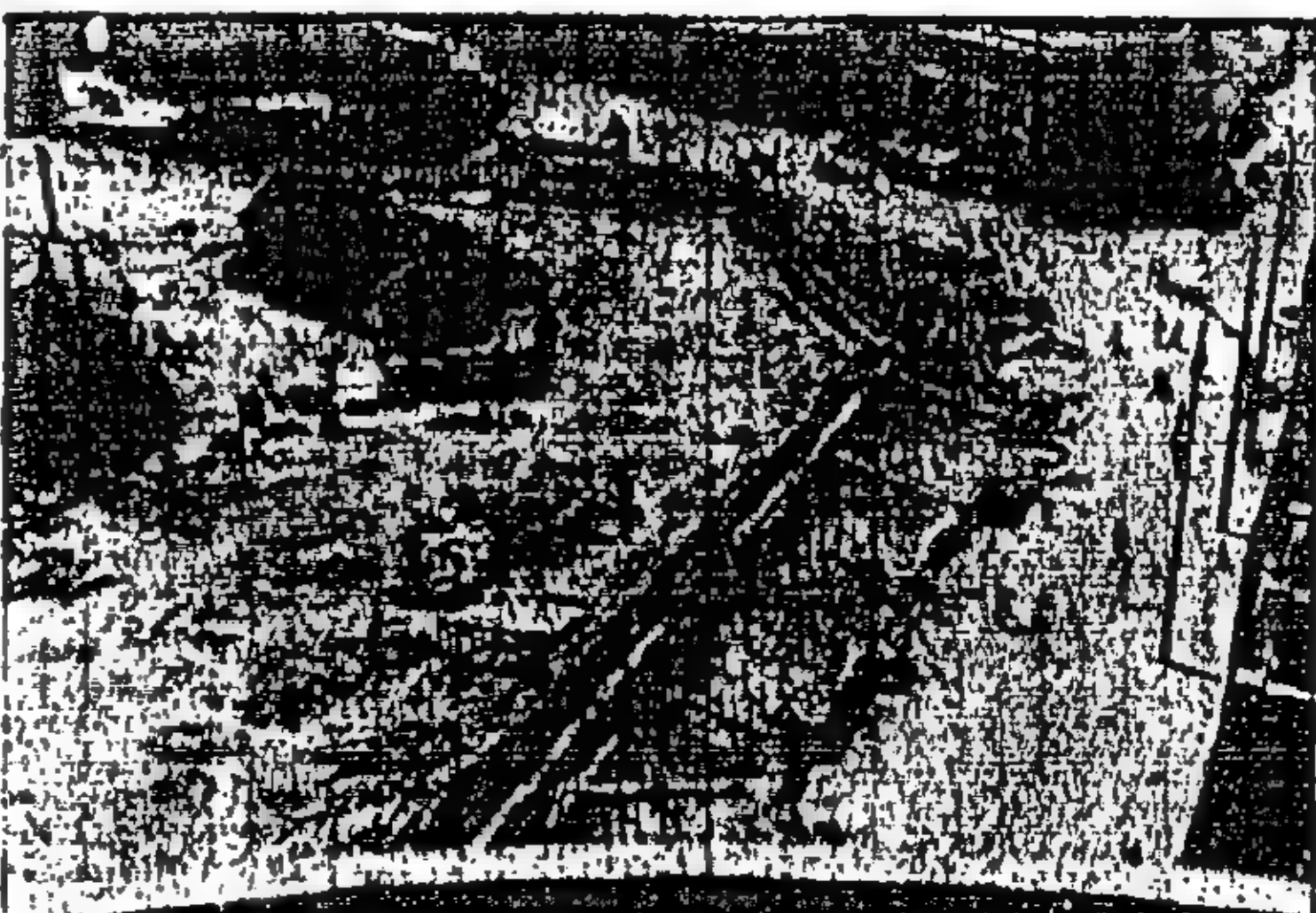
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 40 cts. b.
MISCELLANEOUS
Constructions (New) \$1 b.
Vibro Piling \$5 1/2 b.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 7 1/2 p.m. a.

MARKOT: Uncertain.

SINGAPORE RAW
RUBBER

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterday received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Nov/December 25-1/2 b. up 1/4.
Jan/March 25 b. up 1/4.
April/June 24-1/4 b. up 1/4.
Markot: Uncertain.



A scene showing the wall being built behind a barbed wire barricade separating the French Concession in Shanghai from the Chinese native city.

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MACAO LINE

AMENDED SAILINGS

From Hong Kong
Week day 8.00 a.m. Kinnhan
2.00 p.m. Taisan
5.30 p.m. Sui Tai
SUNDAY 9.30 a.m. Kinnhan
2.00 p.m. Taisan
5.30 p.m. Sui Tai
EXCURSION

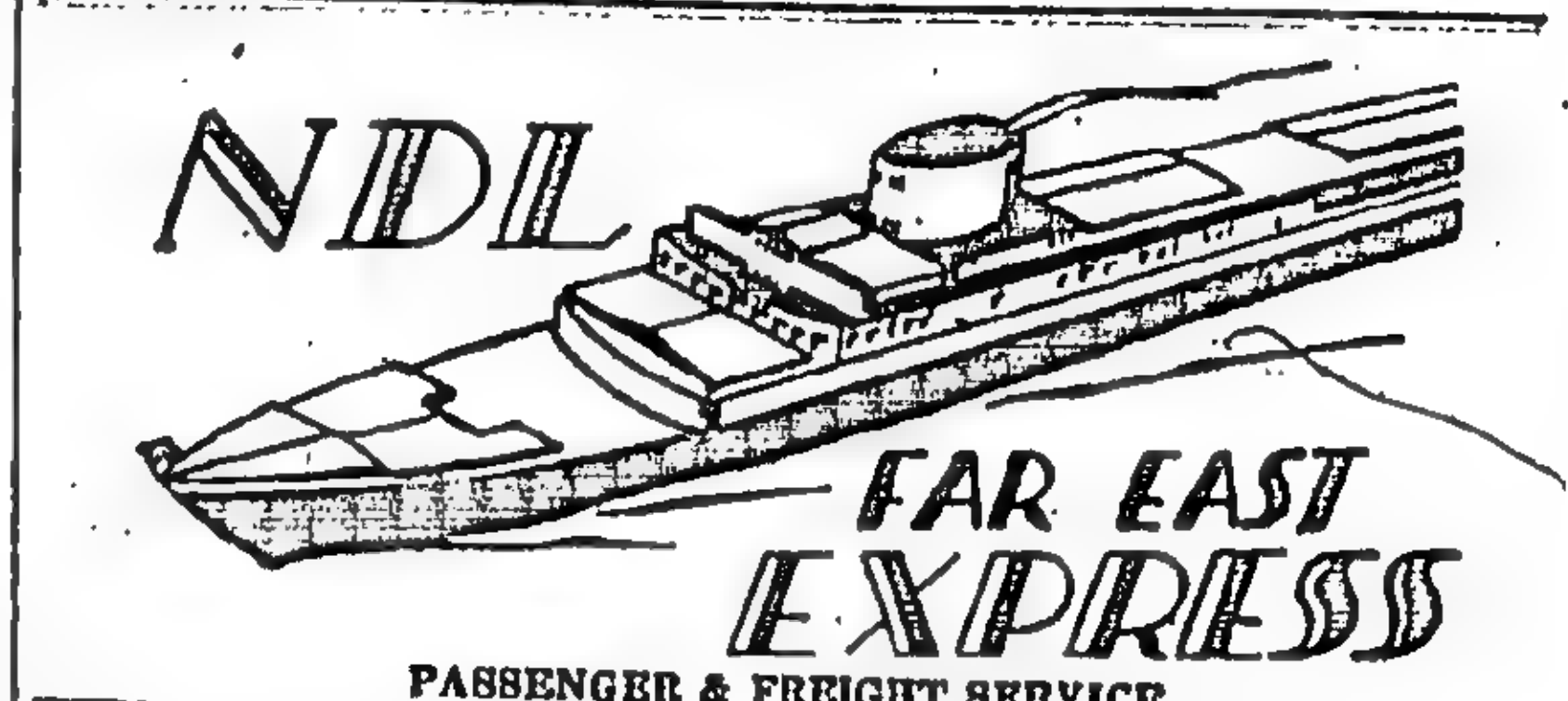
From Macao
Week day 4.00 a.m. Sui Tai
8.00 a.m. Taisan
4.00 p.m. Sui Tai
SUNDAY 4.00 a.m. Sui Tai
8.00 a.m. Taisan
5.00 p.m. Kinnhan

N.B. KINSHAN AND SUI TAI BERTH AT WING LOK WHARF, TAI-SHAN BERTHS AT CANTON STEAMERS' WHARF.

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	Koeln	Harbin, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Nov. 20
	Oniseau	Harbin, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Nov. 22
STRAITS & CEYLON	Havel	Singapore, Batavia, Colombo	Nov. 18
	Koeln	Singapore, Batavia, Colombo	Nov. 20
	Oniseau	Singapore, Batavia, Colombo	Nov. 22
MANILA	Koeln	Manila	Nov. 20
JAPAN	Oniseau	Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 18
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Isar	Moji, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Nov. 17
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderus	Medan, Palembang, Teluk, Belau	Dec. 1
	Friderus	Medan, Palembang, Teluk, Belau	Jan. 20

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL,
LIMITED.

ENGINEERING SECTION

regret to announce that no further enrolment can be accepted for pupils in the Engineering Section for the present term, but applications are now being received for enrolment for the term commencing 3rd January, 1938.

FLYING SECTION

Enrolment is now taking place for students in the Flying Section who may commence training at any time to suit their convenience.

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- F871 —El Monito. Tango.
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F876 —Gershwin Medley.
F869 —Rodeo March.
St. Louis Blues. Harold Ramsay. Organ.
R2378 —By the Shores of the Balaton Lake.
Slowly Flows the River Maras.
Fair Little Girl, Quiet, Quiet.
Do You Hear, Katika?
Magyar Imre Hungarian Gypsy Orch.
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PLAIN VIEW WINS KWANGTUNG H'CAP BY HEAD FROM VALOROUS

But Beat That Pays Biggest Dividend

MR. NORMAN DEITZ HEADS JOCKEYS

RIDER'S NARROW ESCAPE

An exceptionally large crowd was present yesterday afternoon at the Valley for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting and as a result sweep prizes were unusually high.

Racing was again very keen, the best finish of the afternoon being provided in the Kwangtung Handicap, on which result depended a cash sweep first prize valued \$31,813.60. Plain View, Valorous and Coronation Day raced neck and neck over the last furlong, Plain View just getting the verdict by a head, and a neck separating second and third. It was certainly a thrill for the fortunate ticket-holders.

Dividends were low, Mr. Seth's Beat That (Mr. S. W. Tang) paying the highest—\$50.80 for third place, while the "Double"—Tabby Cat and Plain View—paid only \$32.10.

Mr. Norman Deitz showed a welcome return to form, recording two wins and two seconds in six starts, while Mr. H. C. Pih had two wins and a second in six starts. Mr. Lan headed the owners' list with two wins, a second and a third.

Mr. O. K. Sui had a lucky escape from serious injury when he came off his horse in the fourth race, as he was unseated in the middle of a field of 13, but, fortunately, sustained only a minor injury to his knee.

Mr. Ip Kuei-yang, who met with an accident at the morning gallops a week ago yesterday, was not riding yesterday, but two new riders made their debut—A. F. Ingram and T. W. Chaitley.

Acceptances were again good, only 17 entries out of 30 failing to race the starter.

1.—Wyndham Handicap.—Jockey Allowance, six furlongs, 140 lb. (N. Deitz) 1, Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay 140 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2, L. Dunbar's Wild Life 140 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3.

Also ran: Soldier of Britain, 140 lb. (H. C. Pih).

4.—Starters. Won by a length; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 1:34.4.

Part-mutuel, winner \$16.10; places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$0.20.

2.—Queensland Handicap.—Jockey Allowance, six furlongs, 140 lb. (N. Deitz) 1, L. Dunbar's Wild Life 140 lb. (H. C. Pih) 2, J. E. D. D. Electron 140 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3.

Also ran: Able Amator, 142 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Blandford, 145 lb. (N. Deitz); Double Finesse, 142 lb. (H. C. Pih); Katinka, 143 lb. (L. P. Ralph).

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

Jockey	Wins	Seconds	Thirds	Unplaced
N. Deitz	2	2	0	2
H. C. Pih	2	1	0	3
S. C. Liang	1	1	0	3
B. A. Proulx	1	0	1	2
W. G. Poy	1	0	1	2
Y. T. Fung	1	0	1	2
R. M. Wood	0	1	1	2
W. H. S. Davis	0	1	1	2
D. Black	0	1	1	2
C. F. Chiu	0	1	1	2
S. W. Tang	0	1	1	2
T. W. Chaitley	0	1	1	2
Ho Hung Pong	0	1	1	2
O. R. Sadick	0	1	1	2
Yeung Wing Kwai	0	1	1	2
Yeung Wing Sing	0	1	1	2
H. A. Browning	0	1	1	2
C. T. Kwok	0	1	1	2
R. M. Sandbach	0	1	1	2
C. L. Gregory	0	1	1	2
Tang Min Wa	0	1	1	2
A. F. Ingram	0	1	1	2
A. D. Coppin	0	1	1	2
K. S. Shu	0	1	1	2
L. P. Ralph	0	1	1	2

HOW OWNERS FARED

Owner	Wins	Seconds	Thirds	Unplaced
Lan	2	1	1	0
Eve	1	1	1	0
S. T. Chau	1	1	1	0
Dynasty	1	1	1	0
Lancashire	1	1	1	0
L. H. Chiu	1	1	1	0
L. Dunbar	1	1	1	0
Mrs. Stanton	1	1	1	0
J. E. D.	1	1	1	0
H. B. L. Dowling	1	1	1	0
Helenside	1	1	1	0
Koo & Loo	1	1	1	0
Seth	1	1	1	0
Dr. S. N. Chau	1	1	1	0
C. B. Brown	1	1	1	0

Ralph; and Ranger, 142 lb. (D. Black).

8.—Starters. Won by 1 length; 2 lengths. Time: 1:15.0.

Part-mutuel, winner \$7.30; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$13.00; 3rd \$18.10.

3.—Hong Kong Griffin Cup.—Jockey Allowance, 1 1/2 miles, 140 lb. (N. Deitz) 1, L. H. Chiu's Expansion Time 1:08 lb. (S. C. Liang) 2, Eve's Hovee Eve 101 lb. (N. Deitz) 3.

Also ran: Soldier of Britain, 140 lb. (H. C. Pih).

4.—Starters. Won by a length; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 1:34.4.

Part-mutuel, winner \$16.10; places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$0.20.

4.—Connaght Handicap.—First Section.—Jockey Allowance, 1 1/4 miles, 140 lb. (N. Deitz) 1, Dynasty's King's Lead 157 lb. (N. Deitz) 2, L. Dunbar's Boolat Bay 155 lb. (D. Black) 3.

Also ran: Bistrot, 143 lb. (H. C. Pih); and Jungo Jim, 147 lb. (S. C. Liang).

5.—Starters. Won by a neck; 1 length. Time: 2:03.3.

Part-mutuel, winner \$11.80; places, 1st \$7.30; 2nd \$8.50.

5.—Paddock Handicap.—One Mile, 140 lb. (N. Deitz) 1, Lan's Tabby Cat 155 lb. (K. L. Ip) 2, H. B. L. Dowling's Ebony Idol 161 lb. (R. M. Wood) 3.

Also ran: Loo's Philanderer 148 lb. (C. F. Chiu).

Also ran: China Clipper, 145 lb. (T. W. Chaitley); Declasso, 155 lb. (Ho Hung Pong); Emergency Call, 144 lb. (A. F. Ingram); Happy Venture, 144 lb. (O. R. Sadick); Lancashire, 144 lb. (A. D. Coppin); National Faith, 140 lb. (Yeung Wing Kwai); Racing Strain, 140 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Widnes, 163 lb. (H. A. Browning); and Yum Sing, 147 lb. (C. T. Kwok).

13 starters. Won by 1 length; 2

CASH SWEEPS

RACE 1

No. 1306 \$1454.00
" 1741 416.00
" 693 207.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 2

No. 1377 \$1474.20
" 2309 421.20
" 2249 210.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 3

No. 1694 \$1712.20
" 1152 489.20
" 1183 244.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 4

No. 2248 \$1805.30
" 1415 515.80
" 1927 257.90
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 5

No. 1774 \$1098.20
" 3155 456.20
" 185 242.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 6

No. 1715 \$1785.00
" 517 510.00
" 1747 255.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 7

No. 2792 \$3475.20
" 2475 2969.20
" 1013 1230.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 8

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 9

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 10

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 11

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 12

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 13

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 14

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 15

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 16

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 17

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 18

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 19

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 20

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 21

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 22

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 23

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 24

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 25

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 26

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 27

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 28

No. 2075 \$3093.20
" 1139 1055.20
" 782 527.60
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

RACE 29

No. 2841 \$235.20
" 2669 751.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 20.

Shanghai Ladies Impress

MRS. WHITE IN FINE FORM

Although beaten by the only goal scored in the match, Shanghai Ladies, assisted by three substitutes provided by their opponents, created a very favourable impression in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon against the C. B. A. Ladies.

Probably the most interesting feature of the game was the excellent form shown by Mrs. G. White, formerly Miss Margaret Woolley, in her comeback. She was the ivy in the C. B. A. attack and was responsible for the goal, late in the second half, which gave her side victory.

Both teams were erratic, probably due to lack of practice and the bumpy nature of the ground, and the game was, in the main, scrappy.

Miss E. Clower, Mrs. Daniels and Miss O. Smith, from the C.B.A. team, turned out for Shanghai, who were unfortunate in the inability of Miss Fodgett, the interper half-back, to play.

BRILLIANT FORWARD

Outstanding for the Northerners were Miss Esther Bloomfield, at right-back, who worked hard, as did Miss Kien, at right-half, but undoubtedly the "star" player in the team was Miss S. Kermani, who led the attack in brilliant style, showing fine attack-work and excellent constructional ability.

In addition to Mrs. White, C.B.A. were well served by Miss I. Woolley, in the pivotal position, Miss B. Parsons, at right-back, Mrs. Stoker, at inside-right, and Miss D. Hunt, on the left-wing.

It is understood that Shanghai have arranged to play "Y" Ladies next Saturday, and they can be expected to give a better account of themselves as they hope to be able to turn out a full team.

Shanghai Ladies:—

Miss G. White, Miss E. A. Bloomfield, Miss E. Clower, Miss W. Klen, Miss M. Goncalves, Mrs. Daniels, Miss M. Bloomfield, Miss O. Smith, Miss S. Kermani, Miss M. Dettines and Miss D. Bloomfield.

Miss F. Best, Miss B. Parsons and Miss D. Moss, Miss M. McAlpine, Miss I. Woolley, and Miss H. Lohovetky, Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Stoker, Mrs. G. A. White, Miss P. Whitley and Miss D. Hunt.

Rifles Ladies Surprise Hong Kong Ladies

Displaying better combination in the forward line and assisted by a strong half-back line, Rifles Ladies defeated Hong Kong Ladies by 4 goals to 2 in a friendly hockey encounter at the Valley.

Miss E. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell were outstanding in the winners' attack, while Mrs. Kerr, on the right wing, was speedy, centred well and combined well with Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Hole found the ground slippery and could not keep her feet, though she was able to hold Mrs. Waddell in check. Miss Morrison, at right-half, spoiled well but was inclined to wander towards the centre, leaving the opposite winger free.

SECOND HALF RALLY

Hong Kong Ladies improved greatly after the interval, their forwards being seen in several good movements. Miss Marsh, at inside-right, was outstanding and often had the opposing defence in difficulty. Her net passes to Miss Glover leaving the latter a clear run down on several occasions.

Miss Basillett was very prominent in the early stages of the game, when her kicking was good. In the second half she was not called upon often.

The Rifles scored through Miss E. Hamon, and Mrs. Campbell added another before the interval. In the second half Miss E. Hamon scored again. Hong Kong Ladies did most of the pressing after that and Miss J. Danziel reduced the lead when she followed up a shot by Miss Marsh. A few minutes later the same player scored a good goal as the result of brilliant individual work from almost the centre of the field. Mrs. Stewart scored for the Rifles after Mrs. Campbell had broken through and had her

(Continued on Page 17)

lb. (Tang Man Wa); Laughing Girl, 155 lb. (N. Deitz); National Spirit, 103 lb. (A. F. Ingram); Racing Boy, 135 lb. (K. L. Ip); Sylvandale, 154 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Tidy Star, 163 lb. (H. M. Wood) and Ythan, 161 lb. (D. Black).

15 starters. Won by a head; neck. Time: 2:03.2.

Part-mutuel, winner \$22.20; places, 1st \$10.30; 2nd \$13.00; 3rd \$32.00.

6.—Connaght Handicap.—Second Section.—Jockey Allowance, 1 1/4 miles, 140 lb. (N. Deitz) 1, Chan's Laughing Buddha, 143 lb. (W. G. Poy) 2, Lan's Night View, 153 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3.

Also ran: Centre Forward, 153 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Royal Consort, 140 lb. (A. D. Coppin); Royal Highness, 144 lb. (K. S. Shu) and Voltaire, 144 lb. (S. W. Tang).

8 starters. Won by 1 length; 4 lengths. Time: 2:03.4.

Part-mutuel, winner \$33.70; places, 1st \$7.50; 2nd \$0.50; 3rd \$10.50.

POLICE START WELL

At King's Park, Police Recreation Club beat Recreation 2nd XI by 5 wickets.

Recreation 2nd XI

L. G. Gosano, c and b Pope 8
F. E. Noronha, lbw, b Baker 8
A. H. Carvahal, b Pope 8
A. A. Marques, at Clarke 0
A. V. Goncalves, c and b Baker 0
M. Mendonca, c Pope, b Baker 0
J. M. Oliveira, c Loughlin, b Baker 0
J. B. Goncalves, b Pope 0
E. A. R. Alves, b Baker 0
R. Campos, b Pope 0
B. Soares, not out 0
Extras (B.0, L.B.2) 10

Total (for 8 wkts.) 104

Bdr. Bancroft did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Comdr. Wauchope 12 1 44 1
P. O. Paxton 9 0 62 1
L. S. Jeffery 8 2 33 5
A. B. Dale 1 0 19 1

Club "A" Win

In a very scrappy and uninteresting "A" fifteen match the Club beat the Army by a goal and two tries (11 points) to two tries (6 points).

Bergt, Gill, the Army back, gave a fine display and looks the likely man to fill the Army first team position.

Campbell gave the Club "A" an

interval lead of 3 points with an unconverted try, and Swan added the second soon after the resumption for Henderson to add the goal points.

Argyres and Peachey reduced the Army's arrears with two unconverted tries, and Heath placed the issue beyond doubt with a late try which Henderson failed to majorise.

maiden, resulted in the complete

route of Craigiepower seniors by the Indian Recreation Club, who won their friendly match at Sookuppo by 7 wickets.

In addition, Minu carried his bat for 20, including six fours.

C.C.C.—72 (F. K. Lee 24, A. R. H. Ennall 15; A. R. Minu 8 for 20).

R.C.C.—101 (A. R. Minu 40, A. H. Madar 46, A. Baker 27 retired, A. R. Minu 48 not out, A. R. Ritchie 24).

Navy Surprise Club At Rugby

R. T. Broadbridge HITS 88 NOT OUT

R. T. Broadbridge, one of the coming Kowloon Cricket Club batsmen, took heavy toll of the University bowling in the Second Division of the League yesterday. Going in No. 5, he was undefeated for 88, scored out of 120 and which included 19 boundaries. In partnership with K. M. Baxter he added 91 runs in an unbroken fifth-wicket stand. The University failed to offer any resistance to J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie and C. B. R. Sargent and suffered defeat by 109 runs.

A partnership of 109 for the second wicket provided the feature of the drawn match between Army "A" and Navy, L. S. A. Fynn hitting nine boundaries in his 62 and A. B. Smith a six and 18 boundaries in his 70. For the military side C.Q.M.S. Eaton found the rails eleven times in his 46, scored out of 48, while Pte. Gantzer's 28 comprised seven boundaries.

ALL 10 WICKETS FOR HAYMES

F. Haymes, a newcomer to the Hong Kong Cricket Club, had the distinction of taking all 10 wickets in a friendly match yesterday at the S.M.C.C.

Going on from change, he broke up the opening partnership at 33 and then proceeded to take the stumps five times and take a return catch.

His figures were:

O. M. R. W.
13.3 6 47 10
H.K.C.C. 2nd XI—148 (R. S. W. Farnsworth 55, K. M. Kurnjahn 4 for 42).

1st XI—138 (H. T. Barma 37, N. Singh 35, F. Haymes 10 for 47).

ARMY "B" BEATEN

At the Valley, Craigiepower Cricket Club beat Army "B" by 75 runs in the Second Division of the Cricket League.

Craigiepower 2nd XI

D. Hung, b Hoddinott 48
W. Rapley, b Hoddinott 37
T. E. Yeoh, b Stanton 0
J. W. Leonard, lbw, b Hoddinott 0
A. G. Lee, b Hadden 26
B. R. France, c Devinal, b Hoddinott 2
C. W. Lam, c and b Devinal 10
A. Ritchie, not out 1
A. Gobind, b Hoddinott 4
J. L. Youngs, c Wiley, b Hoddinott 0
Hoddinott 0
G. Winch, b Hadden 8
Extras (B.0, L.B.5, W.B.1) 15

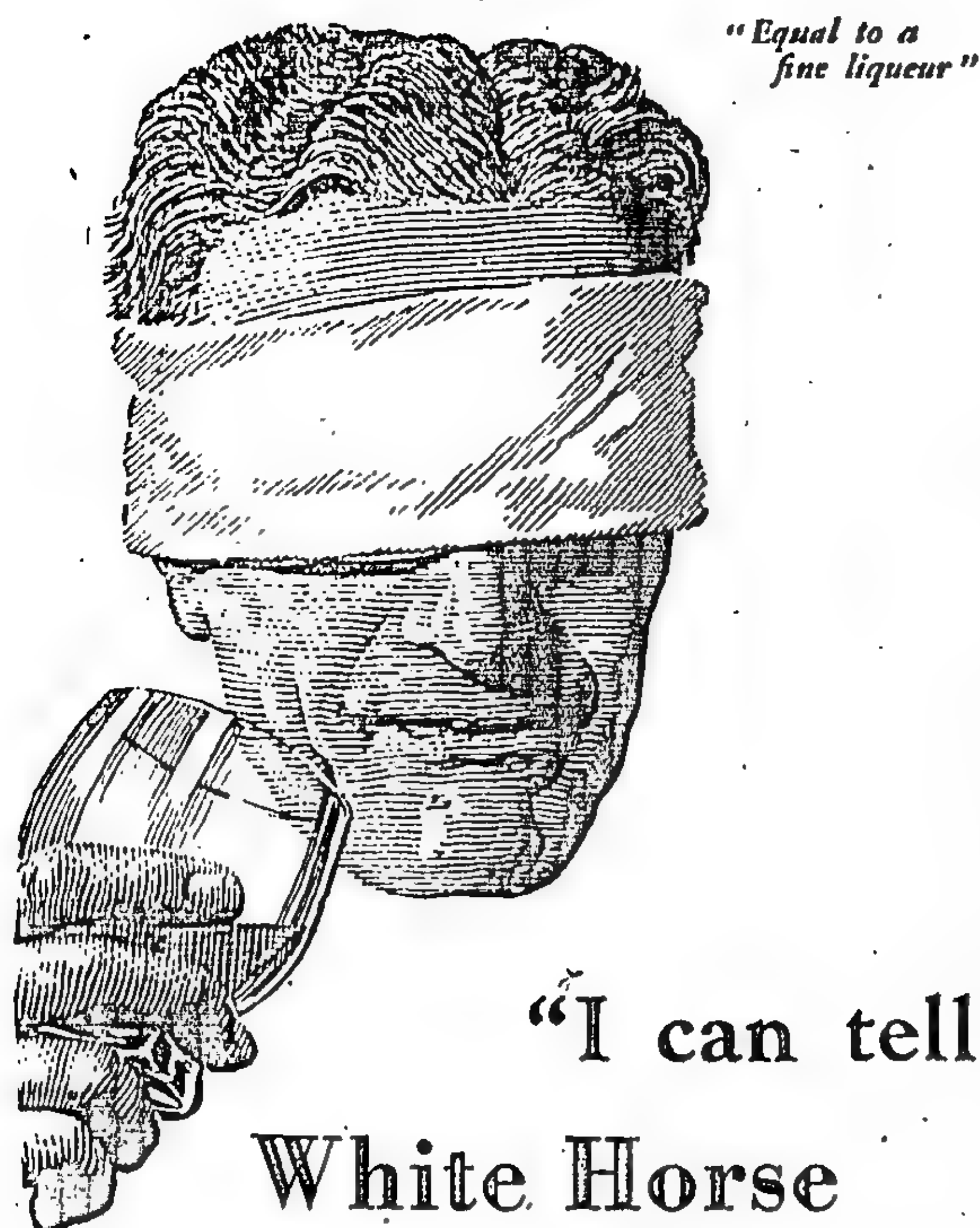
Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Dixon 4 0 27 0
Hadden 7 0 40 6
Hoddinott 13 1 49 6
Stanton 5 0 26 1
Devinal 5 3 2 1

Army "B"

S. Q. M. S. Smith, b Winch 15
S. Q. M. S. Stanford, c France, b Winch 8
S. S. S. Patterson, run out 9
S. S. S. Dawson, run out 9
Spr. Hoddinott, c Youngs, b Lam 20
Cpl. Wiley, b France 3
Spr. Devinal, c Lam, b Winch 1
Bdr. Hadden, c Leonard, b France 1
Cpl. Bell, b Winch 3
Spr. Dixon, not out 4
Spr. Oates, b Winch 4
Extras (B.1, L.B.1, W.B.3) 5

Total (for 4 wkts. dec.)



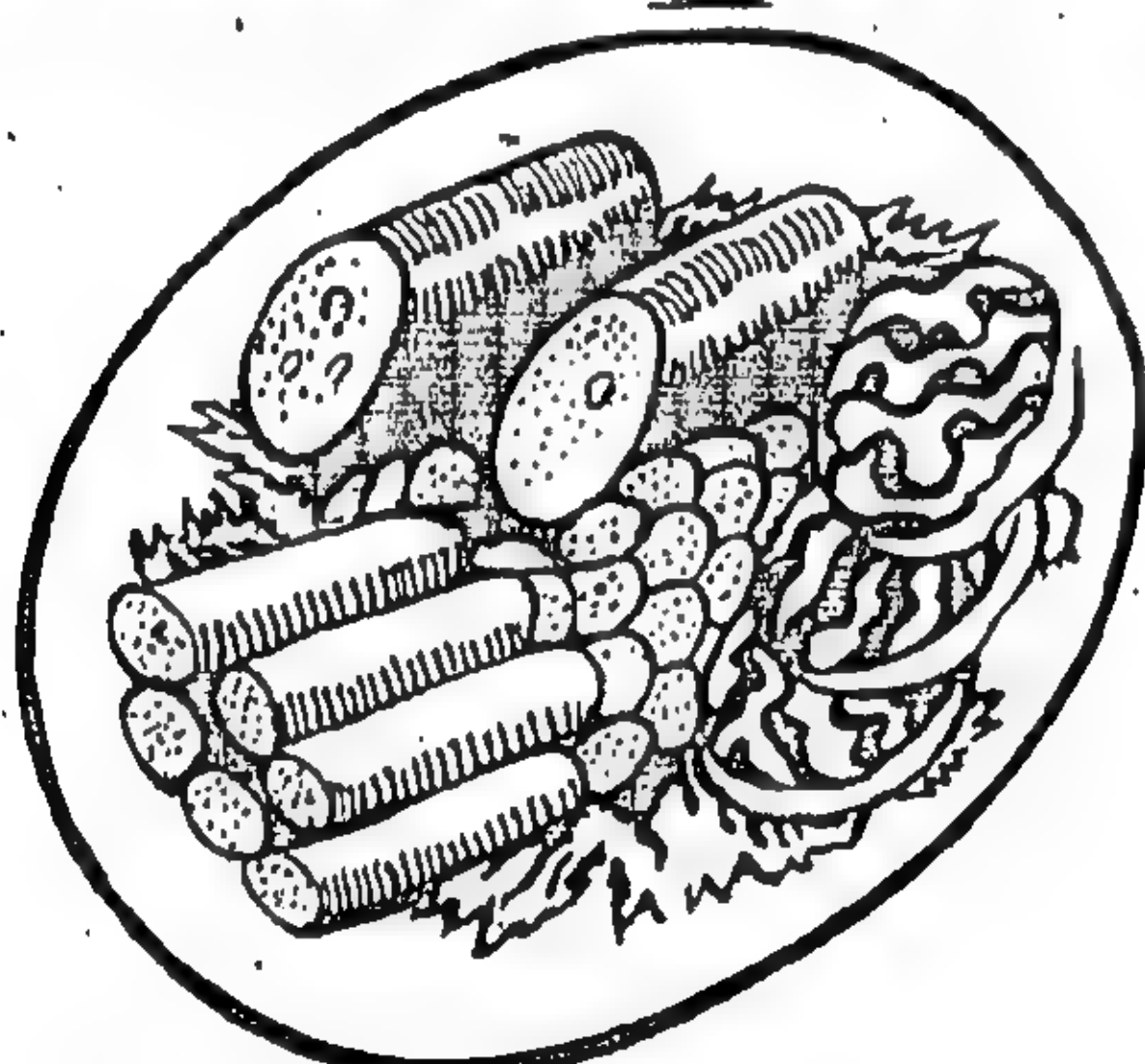
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South China Junior Forwards Take All Their Opportunities Kowloon Front Line At Sixes And Sevens

A GAME producing very little good football was witnessed at Caroline Hill between South China and Kowloon in the Second Division of the Football League, the former deserving their three clear goals victory by virtue of their better understanding in the front line, an asset which the Kowloon forwards badly needed.

Kowloon started the game in fine fashion, pegging the South China defence in their own half for a considerable period, but their efforts lacked finishing power and their shooting was very erratic.

South China fought back in determined style and gradually forced play into the Kowloon half. Their forwards were always dangerous near goal and it was not surprising when Chau Wing-hong scored during a goalmouth melee.

After the interval South China increased their lead through Wong King-chung, and this was followed a little later by another from the same player.

Wilson, the Kowloon centre-half, continued to supply his forwards with good service, but not one of them had the confidence to try a shot at goal after the interval. In the first half, Thompson was the hardest worker, time and time again beating two or three opponents only to lose the ball when he neared goal. Wilson was by far the best of the half-backs and Vale was prominent at full-back. Chau Wing-hong, centre-forward, and Wong King-chung, outside-left, were the pick of the South China forwards. Their halfback line was steady and reliable throughout. Mr. King-mun being worthy of special mention, whilst Tang Chung-pak was slightly the better of the full-backs.

Eastern Go Down Fighting

Although playing with only nine men throughout, Eastern put up a game resistance against the Club on the Valley ground, although they conceded both points by a margin of five clear goals.

The Club attack opened strongly and found the gaps in the Chinese defence. When Lau Hin-hon failed to hold a "hot" shot from Fowler, Wilson then hit the bar twice in quick succession and Stephens smashed a "spot kick" against the upright.

Excellent work by Chung Sui-hong and Chan Sui-chan gave Skinner some anxious moments, and had this dangerous pair had more support from the intermediate line, where Lai Ting-choi took most of the work on his shoulders, goals would undoubtedly have resulted.

Stephens (2) and Wilson (2) completed the scoring.

KUMAMONS WIN EASILY

In a heavy scoring game at Prince Edward Road, the Kumamons found their best form against the Seafurths, running out very convincingly winners by 7 goals to 3.

Parap Singh and Ba Singh combined very well on the Rifles' left-wing, whilst Ferguson, centre-forward for the 'Seas', played a very assertive game.

The Rifles opened with two smart goals from Parap Singh, and went further ahead through Ba Singh. Ferguson secured two for the Seafurths before the interval, but little was seen thereafter of the Scottish forwards, Parap Singh registering a further two. Ferguson reduced the lead, but the 'Seas' were placed beyond any doubt when Hughes Singh notched two more for the Kumamons.

THREE FOR H. SANTOS

With a crushing victory over the Signals, by 6 goals to 2, at King's Park, the P.S.A. further consolidated their position as leaders of the Kowloon Section of the Third Division.

They did not have things quite their own way in the first-half, however, the soldiers taking the lead early in the game through France. The P.S.A. levelled matters through H. Santos and Campos gave them the lead, which, however, was quickly lost when the Signals scored. Captain the P.S.A. ahead just before half time and after the resumption, the Signals fell away and further goals were added by Gan, and H. Santos (2).

UNIVERSITY'S BAD LUCK

Playing with only 10 men for the majority of the game, through an early injury to Oh Ba Chua, which necessitated his leaving the field, the University were defeated by the odd goal in three by both Battery, R.A. University took the lead with a fine goal by Ling Sing-hong, but the Gunners equalised through Owen, and eventually took the lead through Coleman, just before the interval.

GUNNERS' PLUCKY DISPLAY

Although enjoying almost three-fourths of the game, the Signals were forced to be content with a single goal victory, scored by Youd, over the 5th Bde. R.A. at the Valley.

An excellent display by Poole, Creswell and Jones, was the salient feature of the Gunners' display, and this trio, coupled with indiscriminate shooting on the part of the Medical attack, was mainly responsible for the dearth of goals.

SIX GOALS SHARED

There was a good deal to commend the encounter at the Valley between Stanley and the Service Corps, who shared six goals after sharing two goals at the interval.

Stanley opened strongly, Taylor, finding the net, but McNell levelled matters. The resumption found the Service Corps on the offensive, Havercroft netting to send them in front. This lead was short-lived however, a pass from the stand-finding Cook on the park. Lacey completed the scoring for the Gunners and Roxborough gave the Service Corps a point when he netted a few minutes before the end.

POINTS FOR 24TH BATTERY

A very keen encounter was witnessed when 24th Battery, R.A. beat Royal Air Force by 3 goals to 1, after leading at the interval by a solitary goal.

Great goalkeeping by Hillier and good work by Holshaw Kettle and Kennedy, the two Air Force backs, prevented a bigger score.

The Almonds missed an early opportunity of taking the lead when Kennedy failed to convert a penalty.

Jones (2) and Summers scored for the Battery, and Pharoah netted the losers only point.

MIDDLESEX TOO GOOD FOR SEAFURTHS

Playing less spectacular football, but displaying more intent in attack than their opponents, the Middlesex defeated the Seafurths by 3 goals to 1 in a hard fought game at Seafurths yesterday.

The Seafurths were the first to score, Spens slipping the ball into the net from a corner.

After an eventful full back, led the Middlesex attack with dash, it little wonder, the Seafurths knew how to lose a goal, however, the two spot kicks taken by the Middlesex, and the first goal was a set piece, which the Seafurths had secured from the touchline.

Cambridge, in the Seafurths goal, gave a very accurate display and appeared much too sure, while the Seafurths had the put was at defence and more particularly in the intermediate line, where Thomas was again a dominating force, Kay was the pick of the Seafurths' halves, his distribution being excellent. Of all the forwards, Marable was the liveliest.

POWHATTAN IMPROVE

The Ordnance met with unexpected resistance at the Valley, just managing to secure both points from a vastly improved Powhattan eleven by the odd goal as seven.

Law, between the sticks, was the outstanding member of the Chinese defence and it was mainly his work in the closing stages of the game that saved the Seafurths from a much heavier crop of goals. Jones and Finner-Cooke showed up well in the Seafurths' intermediate line, while Munton and Luntz shared the honours in attack.

Powhattan opened the scoring through Luntz during a goalmouth scramble, whilst Finner-Cooke netted just before the interval. Munton sent the Ordnance back on the resumption. Lo (2) completed Powhattan's tally and Emberson and Atwe netted for the Seafurths.

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 19

TO-DAY'S CHARITY SOCCER MATCH

An excellent football game should be witnessed at Caroline Hill this afternoon when South China entertain the Hong Kong Football Association in a Charity game in aid of sufferers in the war-torn areas in North China.

The game will start at 4.30 p.m., and the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, a vice-president of the Football Association, will kick-off.

Prior to this game, the First Division League encounter between Kowloon Chinese and the Police will be played.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are reminded that a mixed doubles lawn tennis tournament is being held this afternoon, commencing at 2.30 p.m. It will be conducted on the progressive wheel system, in addition to automatic handicap.

Carpenter's Yachting Win

The Second Series of races, organized by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, for the Commodore's Cup Series, were held yesterday over a course of 10 miles. Moderate winds made for pleasant sailing and the races for each class were keenly contested.

In the "A" Class, Carpenter, with Major Dixon at the helm, eventually won a well-earned victory although Kiltwake, skillfully sailed by Miss King, led most of the time only to come home second.

The "B" Class event was won by Dorothea (Mr. A. Drummond) the "Y" and "Y" Classes, over a course of 7.3 miles, was won by Heron (Lt. Commander Hall) and the "G" Class event by Gael, sailed by Captain Denning.

Detailed results were as follows:

Yacht	Finished Post. Pt.
Dorothea (Mr. A. Drummond)	10
Diana (Mr. J. Gifford Hall)	8
Shekin (Mr. W. M. Brown)	7
Colleen (Mr. J. J. Tarr)	6
Carpenter (Major B. E. C. Dixon)	5
Kiltwake (Miss P. M. King)	4
Neroid II (Capt. C. B. Barry R.N.)	3
Jan (Capt. J. Krogh Moe)	2
Gall (Mr. E. Knudson)	1
Rodshank (Capt. R. H. Boyer)	0

BADMINTON LEAGUE ENTRIES

Although the closing of the entries for the Hong Kong Badminton League was scheduled for 1 p.m. yesterday, the Committee may extend the date in order to receive entries from the Chinese Recreation Club.

Recreo are making a strong bid for the various divisional titles, having entered two teams in the Men's Doubles, "B" Division, two Mixed Doubles teams and two Women's Doubles teams. University have entered two teams in the Men's Doubles, "B" Division, while Talkoo are staging a comeback after a year's absence.

The following are the entries:

"A" DIVISION, MEN'S DOUBLES

Club de Recreo, Chinese Y.M.C.A., King's College, St. Andrew's Club, and Hong Kong University.

"B" DIVISION, MEN'S DOUBLES

St. Andrew's Club, Hong Kong University "A", Hong Kong University "B", Club de Recreo "A", Club de Recreo "B", Kowloon Tong, Chinese Recreation Club, the Free Lancers, and St. John's Club.

MIXED DOUBLES

Club de Recreo "A", St. Andrew's Club, St. John's Club, Hong Kong University, the Free Lancers, Kowloon Tong, Club de Recreo "B" and Talkoo Club.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Club de Recreo "A" and Club de Recreo "B".

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 16)

shot saved.

Hong Kong Ladies—Miss Baskett, Miss Grey and Miss Hedding; Miss Turnbull, Miss Pope and Miss Swan; Miss Glover, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Waddell, Miss Duizel and Miss Flex.

"Y" Ladies Held

On the Hong Kong Hockey Club ground at King's Park, yesterday afternoon, St. Andrew's Ladies did very well to share four goals with the holders of the Caer Clark Cup, "Y" Ladies.

The teams crossed over with the score at 1-1, Miss Smith and Miss Gittins having found the net. In the second half Miss Smith gave the "Y" the lead, but Miss Gittins equalised shortly before full time.

Several schoolgirls in the Saints' team, who made their first appearance in this class of hockey, gave very promising accounts of themselves, notably Miss E. Chung, at left-back, and Miss M. Lawson, at right-half.

RAJPUTS GO NAP

A very fast hockey match was played on the Army ground at Gascoyne Road between the H. Q. Wing, of the 5/6 Rajputana Rifles and "A" Company of the Seafurth Highlanders.

The Indians were far superior to their opponents in every phase of the game and after leading by 3 goals to nil in the first half eventually ran out winners by 5 goals to nil.

Outstanding for the winners was Lieut. Prittmann, who scored three goals in brilliant style. Other scorers were Rfm. Datta Ram and Naraina Ram.

RETURN ENCOUNTER

A return hockey match between the officers of the Royal Navy and the Army will be played next Tuesday at King's Park, commencing at 4.30 p.m.

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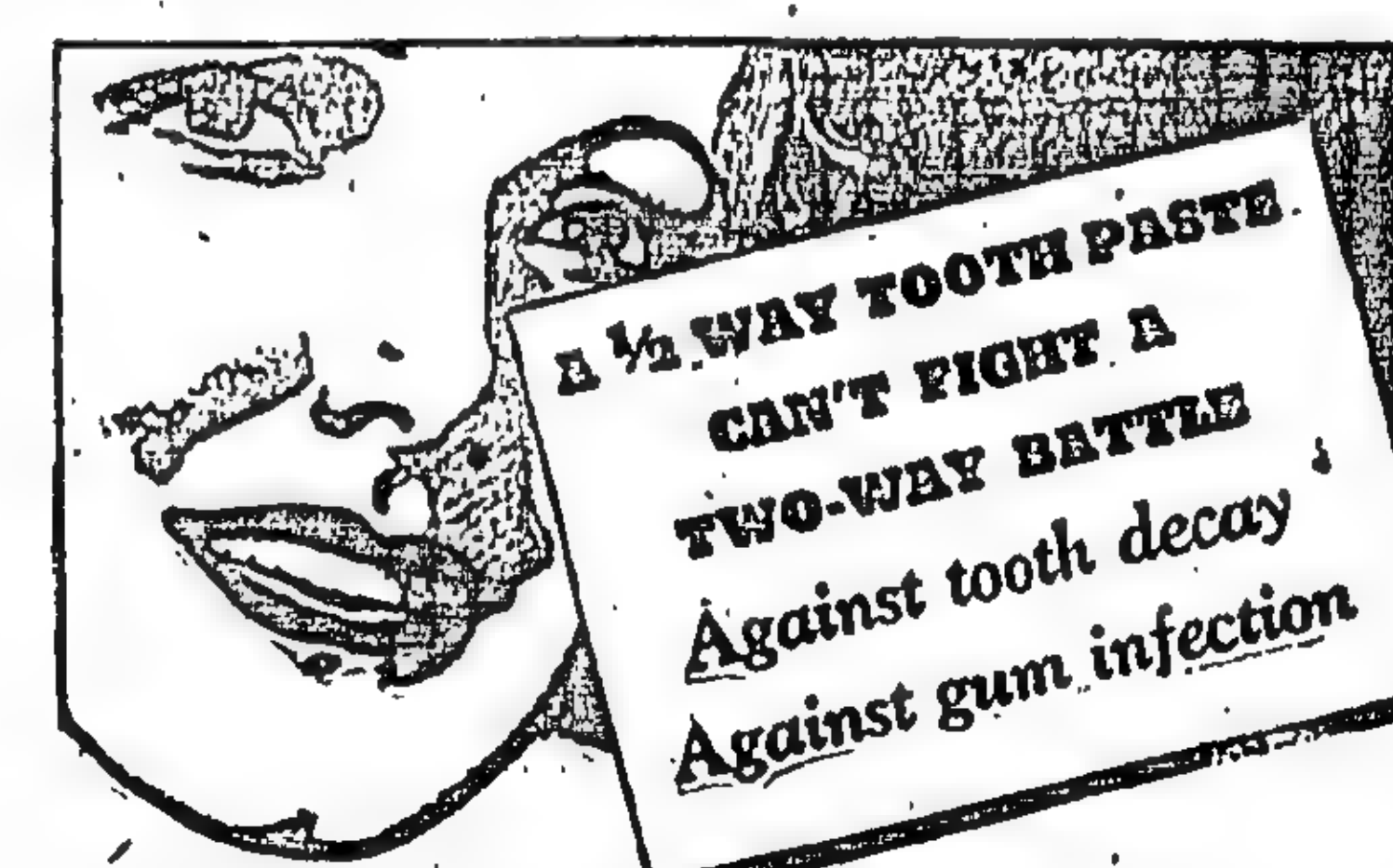
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Stan Hill 1937

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT
Regimental Band Of 1st Batt. Seaforth Highlanders

11 a.m. - Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church (Kowloon).
12.15 p.m. - Beethoven Sonata in F Minor Op. 57 ('Appassionata'). Played by Arthur Schnabel (Piano).
12.40 p.m. - Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Nacht und Traum (Collin-Schubert).
Seligkeit (Holly-Schubert).
Nun Die Geliebte (Goethe-Schubert).
Lachen und Weinen (Ruckert-Schubert).
12.48 p.m. - Russian Folk Dances (Lidow), played by the Philadelphia Orchestra.
1. Religious Chant.
2. Christmas Carol.
3. Plaintive Melody.
4. Humorous Song - The Buzzing and Hitting of the Gnat.
5. Legend of the Birds.
6. Cradle Song.
1 p.m. - Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. - Light Symphony Orchestra May Day Overture (Haydn Wood).
Like To The Damask Rose Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).
The Three Men's Suite (Eric Coates).
1. The Man from the Country.
2. The Man about Town.
3. The Man from the Sea.
Vallette from 'Wood Nymphs' (Eric Coates).
1.30 p.m. - Reuter and Rugby Press: Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. - Joseph Szigeti (Violin).
Rondo (Schubert, Op. 53-arr. Friedberg).
Scherzo Valce (Chabrier, arr. Loeffler).
Scene De La Czarina No. 3 (Hungarian Gypsy Fantasy - Jeno Hubay).
1.54 p.m. - Selection from Verdi's Operas.
'La Traviata' - Drinking Song and Gypsy Chorus. Creators's Band.
'Rigoletto' - Gilda's Aria: 'Caro nome'.
Lina Pagliughi (Soprano).
La Donna E Mobile. Gigli (Tenor).
Ernan! - 'Ernan! Ernan! Involanti'.
'La Forza Del Destino' - Pace, Pace Mio Dio! (Soprano).
2.13 p.m. - Brahms Variations On A Theme By Haydn ('St. Antoni Choral') Op. 56A. Played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini.
2.30 p.m. - Close down.
4.7 p.m. - Chinese Programme.
7.10.30 p.m. - European Programme.
7 p.m. - An Hour With Delius.
Eventyr... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
To The Queen Of My Heart: Love's Philosophy... Heddle Nash (Tenor) and Gerald Moore (Piano).
'Hassan' (Incidental music to James Elroy Flecker's Drama). Act 1: Interlude between Scenes 1 and 2. Scene 2 and Scene 3... London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Elegie. Capriccio.
Beatrice Harrison (Cello).
Sea Drift... John Brownie (Baritone).
London Select Choir and London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
8 p.m. - Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. - Relay - Lindsay A. Lafford at the Cathedral Organ.
8.35 p.m. - New Light Symphony Orchestra and Meta Seismeyer (Soprano).
Zampa - Overture (Herauld).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Liebesfeier (Weingartner).
Es blinkt der Tau (Rubinstein).
Meta Seismeyer.
'Cavalleria Rusticana' - Intermezzo (Mascagni).
Sarcrolole 'Tales Of Hoffmann' - Offenbach.
Spanish Serenade (Bizet).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
9 p.m. - Reuter and Rugby Press: Local Weather Report and Announcements.
9.10 p.m. - Relay of the Band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders. By kind permission of Lt.-Col. J. Mulrhead, M.C. and Officers. Conductor: E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M.
1. March - Bond of Friendship (Rogan).
2. Overture - Coriolanus (Beethoven).
3. Intermezzo - Boreas (Jarnfeld).

CHRIST CHURCH GARDEN FETE

The Fourth Annual Christ Church Garden Fete will be held next Saturday in the grounds of No. 3, Duke Street, Kowloon Tong, which has kindly been lent by Miss Sawyer, of Diocesan Girls' School.

Fancy and woollen goods, made by members of the Ladies' Guild, lavender from England, toys, Christmas cards, stationery, and many useful articles suitable for Christmas presents, will be exhibited for sale. There will also be a Men's Stall.

Novel competitions, such as Twinkling Stars, Pillar Box, Smelling Contest, Weight Estimation, have also been arranged. There will also be a Fancy Dress Parade for children for which post-entries will be accepted. Mrs. Bartholomew, who will officially open the Fete, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. King, will be the judges.

4. Interlude - Two songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone): Our River Thames (Hennessy). Young Briton's Heritage (Hennessy).
5. Rondo and Capriccio (Mendelssohn).
6. Excerpts from 'Mad of the Mountains' (Fraser-Simpson).
10 p.m. - Mark Weber & Orchestra. Viennese Singing Birds - Waltz (Translatour).
Jollity On The Mountains - Waltz (Fotras).
Chinese Fairy Tales (Character Sketch - Dreyer, arr. Yoshitomo).
The Nightingale's Morning Greeting (Reckendorf).
The Squirrel Dance (Smith).
Deutschmeister Regimental March (Jurek).
Spring's Delight - March - Intermezzo (Albott).
'Merry Widow' - Selection (Lehar).
10.30 p.m. - Close down.

BERLIN BROADCAST
On stations DJA 31.38 m, DJB 19.74 m, DJE 16.89 m, DJN 31.45 m, DJQ 19.63 m.
1.10 p.m. - Music making.
3 p.m. - News and review of the week in English.
4 p.m. - Symphony Concert.
5.15 p.m. - Concert arrangements by Franz Liszt.
5.45 p.m. - We visited Germany - talks by boys and girls from abroad.
8 p.m. - News in English.
9.15 p.m. - Sunday evening programme.

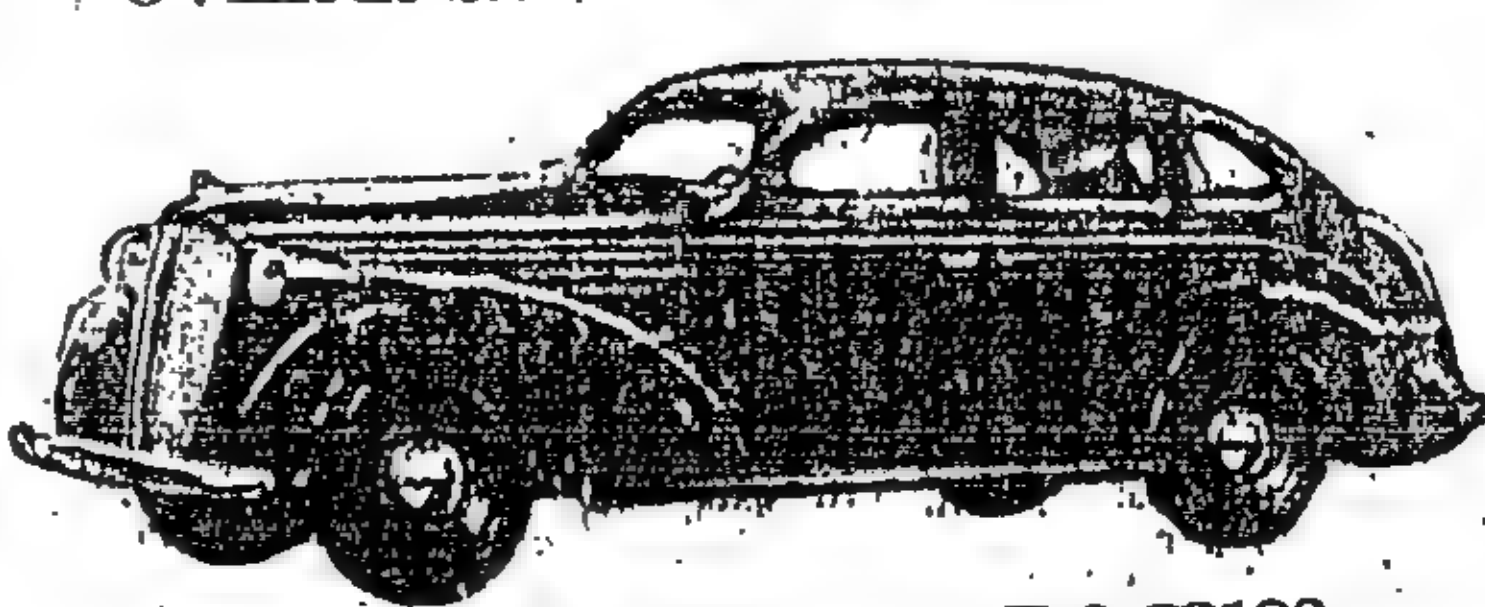
THREE YEARS

An interesting fact is connected with publication of the above cartoon. It marks the completion of three years of continuous cartooning by Mr. Stan Hill for the "Sunday Herald."

The annual Seafarers' Service will be held at 11 a.m. to-day at St. John's Cathedral.

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SIDNEY BLACKMER ALAN DINEHART
BIG BUMMINS ROBERT McWADE
DOUGLAS FOWLEY FRANK CONROY

NEXT CHANGE At The Queen's "KING OF GAMBLERS" Lloyd Nolan Claire Trevor
NEXT CHANGE At The Alhambra "MEN IN EXILE" Dick Purcell June Travis

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TO-DAY TO-MORROW TUESDAY

THE FUNNY MARXES LATEST LAUGH RIOT!
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WHAT-A-SHOW! GROUCHO! CHICO! HARPO! SOCKO!
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MARX BROS.
GROUCHO HARPO CHICO
"A Day at the RACES"
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAVER PICTURE
With ALLAN JONES
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
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S. CHINA "A" BEATEN BY "B" TEAM

Kowloon Beat The Saints
BLISS BOTTLES UP LEONARD

Kowloon are stubbornly clinging to their position at the head of the First Division table. Yesterday they secured two valuable points at the expense of St. Joseph's, when a solitary goal decided the issue in their favour at Chatham Road. It was, however, anybody's game right up to the final whistle.

Both teams made late-minute changes. Kowloon brought in W. Knox at outside-right, while Cuckley, who normally occupies that position, took up the inside-left berth. St. Joseph's took Maher's place at left-half for St. Joseph's, the latter moving up to outside-left, in place of A. Alves.

Both defences played very soundly. Rowlands, particularly, dealing confidently with any threatening shots. Saints were the better of the two Kowloon backs. Evans lacked his usual sparkle.

Jorge and W. Knox were the best forwards on view. Cuckley, not being too happy at inside-left, although he showed up better after the interval, when he and Jorge changed positions.

The Saints were unlucky in finding Bliss at his best, and Leonard found his attack very irksome.

LATE GOAL SECURES WIN FOR MIDDLESEX

A goal by Sheehan, the right-half, in the last few seconds of the game gave the Middlesex a thoroughly deserved victory by the odd goal in seven over Eastern in their First Division League encounter at Soakung yesterday.

Playing fast and open football, the Middlesex displayed marked superiority over their opponents. That they had to wait until practically the last kick of the game before victory was theirs, was due to brilliant goal-keeping by Sammy Tsang who prevented the eager Middlesex forwards from netting on several occasions.

On the other hand, every breakaway by the Eastern forwards spelled danger. Lee Tack-kee, early in the first half, exhibited a remarkable turn of speed and accuracy in cross-shot which flung forward difficulty in turning aside for a corner. Lee was a definite menace to the Middlesex defence; so much so that on one occasion, doubtful tactics were employed to arrest his progress, and from the resultant penalty Lee opened the scoring.

Sheehan, who had been slipping some beautiful passes along the ground to Freshwater, started a movement which led to Saw equalising.

SOLDIERS TAKE LEAD

A free kick in the Chinese penalty area for alleged dangerous play, resulted in Pearson shooting through a mass of players to give the Middlesex the lead. At the other end, a similar award to the Chinese produced a pile-driver from Lee Tack-kee for an equaliser.

In the closing stages of the first half, Hsu Ching-to sent in a weak shot which Berry allowed to pass between his legs into the net.

After Kwok had hit the cross-bar with a terrific drive, Britannain came into the picture and capped a grand display by beating Sammy Tsang with a terrific shot from the wing. Thereafter, it was all Middlesex and Sammy Tsang.

One lost count of the corners awarded to the Middlesex and so perfectly were they placed that a goal seemed imminent on every occasion, but not until the final corner was taken by Freshwater did the soldiers obtain the all-important goal from Sheehan, who scored through a crowd of players.

There were no failures in the military side. Lawlor, promoted from the second team, gave a tip-top display, as did his partner, Watson.



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"A" BEATEN BY "B" TEAM

Kowloon And Middlesex Still On Top

CLUB LOSE 5-4 AFTER LEADING SEAFORTH'S 3-1

SOUTH China "B" provided the outstanding feature of the League football programme yesterday when they defeated South China "A" by the odd goal in five, although Kowloon and the Middlesex Regiment retain their position at the top of the First Division table, recording wins against St. Joseph's and Eastern respectively. The Club, after holding a 3 goals to 1 lead over the Seaforths in their home game, had to admit defeat by the odd goal in five.

In the Second Division, the Middlesex retained their position at the top of the table by beating the Seaforths by 3 goals to 1, but there were several shocks in the Third Division. In the Kowloon Section, the Portuguese Sporting Association, the Signals to retain their lead, but the Seaforths, who are lying second, were surprisingly overwhelmed by the Kumaon Rifles by 7 goals to 3. In the Hong Kong Section, the Medicals, who are at present lying second, beat the 5th A.A. Brigade, but the R.E. still retain their lead at the head of the table.

Yesterday's programme of 14 matches produced 73 goals.

SOUTH CHINA "B" WIN

A dour and exciting struggle was witnessed at Caroline Hill, where South China "B" beat "A" by 3 goals to 2, after being a goal in arrears at three-quarter time. The "B" thus inflicted on the "A" team their second defeat in succession.

The score is a reliable indication of the very slight superiority of the winning team, a superiority which lay solely in the ability of their forwards to make the best of the opportunities that presented themselves.

There was plentiful throughout, both sides settling down to a high standard at a fast pace, while the anticipated decline did not materialise, both teams maintaining the pace until the final whistle.

Fine mid-field play, to be subsequently over-shadowed by even finer defensive work, were the features of the early stages of the game on the part of both teams, but eventually "B" broke through the stubborn defence of "A" and opened the scoring.

Lau Chung-nang finding the net with a well-placed shot. From the kick-off, "A" assumed the role of attackers and "B" were forced to pack their goal to preserve it's clean sheet. This danger was averted, but "A" were not to be denied, and a few minutes later they obtained the equaliser, Fung King-cheong being successful with a fine drive from outside the penalty area that beat Tam Kwan-hon all the way. The interval arrived with the teams level.

OUT OF LUCK

Soon after the interval "A" were unlucky not to take the lead, Lai Shui-wing firing in a shot that looked a goal all the way, but the ball struck the under-side of the crossbar and rebounded into play again. The play at this stage was still veering from end to end with lightning rapidity, and from one of their attacks "A" took the lead. Cheung Moon-wing, outside-left, finding himself in possession with only the custodian to beat, and he coolly placed the ball beyond the reach of Tam.

"A" were having slightly the better of the exchanges at this period and another shot from their inside left struck the inside of the upright, but rebounded in the wrong direction. The game then turned in "B" favour and, following a period of sustained pressure, they obtained the equaliser through Yeuk Hon-woo.

Both teams then strove for the decider and "B" were rather fortunate when Lee Shek-yau shot from an awkward position, the ball attaining a certain amount of spin in flight, to deceive Wong Wing.

For the "A" team Fung King-cheong was in fine form at centre forward, and Leung Wing-chul was prominent at half-back. Wong Wing played a good game in goal, his solitary error unfortunately allowing the "B" to annex both points. All the players in the "B" team front line showed up well, their combination being pretty to watch. Tay Quee-liang is worthy of special mention, hardly ever wasting a pass, whilst Tao Kam-hung was the pick of the half-backs.

South China "A"—Wong Wing; Mak Sui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau Hing-chol, Leung Wing-chul, Lo Kwai-wai; Tao Kwai-shing, Lai Shui-wing, Fung King-cheong, Cheuk Shek-kam, Cheung Moon-wing.
South China "B"—Tam Kwan-hon; Chung Chi-yue; Lau Mau; Yau Wa-hing, Lim Tak-po, Tao Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Lau Chung-nang, Yeuk Hon-woo, Lee Shek-yau, Tay Quee-liang.

PLAYER & UMPIRE AT SOFTBALL

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL ENCOUNTERS

The Machine Gunners will play a Softball League double-header this morning, at 10 a.m., on the Filipino Club ground. Their first game will be against the Filipino Club, and this will be followed by a match against the H.K. Baseball Club.

Seaforths Beat The Club

RECOVER AFTER 2 GOALS DOWN

Spectators at the Club Ground yesterday were given their money's worth when Seaforths secured both points in their senior League encounter with the Club by 5 goals to 4 after the teams had shared two goals at the interval.

Both teams made changes, Maine coming in an inside-right for the Club, while Payne filled the position between the sticks. Webster was a notable absentee from the Seaforths' eleven, while Dunniche was included as leader of the attack.

Things looked black for the Seaforths early in the second-half, when they faced a two goal deficit, and their work at this particular stage was by no means encouraging. An arrears of two goals was by no means in accordance with the run of the play, as the Seaforths practically over-ran the Club defence in the first 20 minutes of the game. Dunniche, Thompson and McGuigan sending in efforts which only brought a solitary goal as reward.

CLUB RALLY

The Club rallied strongly just before the interval and dominated play to such an extent on the resumption that a win looked every bit a real "safe bet". They came the high spots of the game, both eleven being galvanised into action to produce five goals in 10 minutes.

McGuigan and Fraser were both outstanding in the Seaforths' attack, but the laurels for the best display of either eleven must go to Thompson, who occupied the Seaforths' outside-left position. Possessed of both a really powerful kick and the knack of sending in corner kicks which ended up under the cross-bar, he was directly responsible for two of the Seaforths' goals and, provided to-day's form is maintained, a good deal more should be heard of him. Another pleasing feature of the Seaforths' display was the work of Higley, at right-back. He was deputising for Webster.

FOWLER IMPRESSES

In the Club team, Fowler showed up well, as the leader of the attack, his speed and ability to batter his way past the opposing defender making him a real danger—he netted twice in the latter half. Payne gave a sound display between the sticks early in the game.

Dunniche opened the scoring for the Seaforths, but Wilson equalised from a "spot-kick" awarded for an infringement against Fowler. On the resumption, Eric Strange and Fowler netted for the Club before the Highlanders found their mark. Dunniche, Thompson, Fraser and McGuigan scoring in that order. Fowler netted the Club's fourth goal after, and a fifth which was disallowed.

Club: Payne; Kemp; Nicholls; Hyman; Skinner; Strange; Fisher; Ming; Fowler, Wilson, Rickford; Seaforths: Dunniche; Higley; Wailes; Williamson; McKusker; Cook; Adams; Fraser, Dunniche, McGuigan, Thompson.

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 17

K.C.C. TENNIS RESULTS

Teddy Fincher will meet A. E. P. Guest in the Final of the K.C.C. Men's Singles Lawn Tennis Championship this coming week. In the semi-final round Fincher beat G. Bodiker 6-3, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 after being beaten by him in the handicap event, when owing 16.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clarke (sec.) beat C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford (+3/6) 6-2, 6-2 to enter the semi-final round of the Mixed Doubles Handicap.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION				
CLUB	P.	W.	D.	L.
Wilson, E. Strange, Fowler 2.	4	0	0	0
ST. JOSEPH'S	0	0	0	0
MIDDLESEX	4	0	0	0
SOUTH CHINA "A"	2	0	0	0
Fung King-cheong, Cheung Moon-wing.				
SECOND DIVISION				
CLUB	P.	W.	D.	L.
Wilson, S. Stephens 2.	5	0	0	0
SOUTH CHINA "B"	3	0	0	0
Chau Wing-hong, Wong King-chung 2.				
SEAFORTH'S	1	0	0	0
Spiers.				
*ENGINEERS (EUROPEAN) ...				
*Postponed to to-day.				
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)				
AIR FORCE	1	0	0	0
UNIVERSITY	1	0	0	0
Liing Sing-hong.				
KUMAONS	7	0	0	0
Partap Singh 4, Bacht Singh, Huish Singh 2.				
PORTUGUESE R.A.	6	0	0	0
Santos H. 3, Campos, Guan 2.				
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)				
MEDICALS	1	0	0	0
Yond.				
*POLICE	4	0	0	0
ORDNANCE	1	0	0	0
Duffield, Munton, Emberson, Alto.				
STANLEY	3	0	0	0
Taylor, Cook, Lacey.				
*Postponed.				

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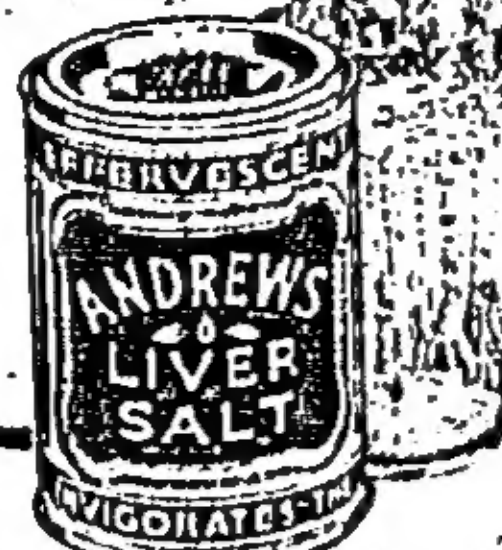
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SHORT STORY

BLACK DEVIL

BLACK DEVIL

It was Gregson who told the story—Gregson, the motoring correspondent of the "Daily Bugle."

A party of us were staying at a Worcester hotel after the Shelley Walsh hill-climb, and we had established ourselves in the smoking-room, with pipes and cans of beer, settling down to the sort of talk beloved of the motoring enthusiast.

The afternoon's sport was discussed in detail, the merits and demerits of various cars and drivers were laid bare in a manner which at times became almost slanderous, and presently, this subject being exhausted, somebody started the topic of average speeds.

This, of course, called forth a selection of lies which would have made a fisherman blush. Two young Americans who were of the party told fantastic tales of transcontinental dashes at racing speed. Gregson's friend, Wobley, whose brilliant imagination earned him a large income as a novelist, had given a graphic description of a run from Edinburgh to London, which, if true, should have landed him in jail, and somebody else was prattling happily of the Milan Autostrada, when the door opened suddenly and a man came in.

We all gave him a casual glance, but only Gregson seemed to know him. They greeted one another cheerfully, passed a few general remarks, and then the stranger, picking up a copy of "Motor Sport," which he had apparently come in to fetch, refused a drink, and departed.

Our chatter broke out again, and was at full blast when it was noticed that Gregson was taking no part in it, but sitting and looking amused.

"Hi, Greg," said Wobley, "why so silent? What's biting you?"

"I was only thinking," said Gregson, "that that bloke who came in just now could tell a yarn that would beat any we've had to-night."

There was a general chorus of inquiry, from which the facts emerged that our late visitor was a man of means named Harrison, that he had been a friend of Gregson's some years previously, and that he was somewhat touchy about the story in question.

"In fact," said Gregson, "if you were to ask him if it was true that he once did a record lap of Le Mans he'd probably throw something at you."

Of course, we couldn't leave it at that; we badgered Gregson to tell the story himself, and in the end he did.

"Do you remember Count Denaro?" he said.

Of course we did! Count Denaro—the Black Devil, as the more sensational newspapers used to call him—had been the most outstanding figure the motor-racing world, and the public at large, had ever seen.

Tall, dark, and saturnine, he lived up to his nickname in every possible way. In the short space of a couple of seasons he became the racing driver, winning event after event. Lap records were his speciality—Brooklands, Montlhéry, Avus, Ulster, Donington.

His end was fitting; he took off from Lympne one stormy night, against all advice, of course, to my local motor club, a friend of his called Jennings, and myself. There was a heavy thunder-

storm over the Channel, and instead of avoiding it, as any other pilot would have done, he flew straight into it. The last view any one had of him was as a tiny dark speck between two enormous thunder-clouds. It was presumed that he was struck by lightning, because neither he nor his machine was ever seen again.

We gave a rumble of assent, and Gregson went on. "You'll remember," he said, "that when they finally decided Denaro must be dead, all his cars were put up for sale. Harrison bought one of them, the one which used to be Denaro's favourite. A big, supercharged Zeidler, of course, like all the others, and like them, as black as your hat."

This was true; all Denaro's cars were black all over, a fact which had got him into trouble with the organisers of various big races, who said that his car must be red, or white, or some other colour according to the nation to which they thought the entrant belonged. However, his terrific personality usually had its way, and black the cars remained.

"As a matter of fact," Gregson continued, "this particular car was even blacker than the rest of them. It hadn't a scrap of plating on it anywhere. It was a most malevolent looking vehicle, a squat, low, four-seater, on the Zeidler short racing chassis. The only touch of colour about it was its name in small red letters on the bonnet. Satan."

"Well, Harrison bought this car, and thought he'd do a bit of racing with it. He took on George Walters, who used to be Denaro's mechanic, to keep it in tune, and entered for a number of races. Unfortunately, from the first, the car would never run right for him; it spat and banged and refused to develop any power. It seized up supercharger rotors and ran out big-ends. It developed an extraordinary habit of plunging across the road without warning, and altogether it was a damned nuisance."

"After being let down on the first lap in two races, and receiving a severe but undeserved slapping from the stewards for wild driving in another, Harrison gave it up. He was by then thoroughly afraid of the car, and as he had never been really capable of handling it, you can imagine how respectfully he drove it after these experiences."

"He decided to use it for Continental touring, and that," said Gregson, "was where the real fun began."

We waited while he refilled his pipe, and then went on:—

"It happened that, at the end of the season in which Harrison had all this bother, I was told off to do a series for my paper on the Continental racing circuits. The public had had their interest in motor-racing greatly stirred by Denaro's blazing career, and still read anything about it with avidity. I was to potter about France and Italy for a month, and the racing driver, winning event after event. Lap records were his speciality—Brooklands, Montlhéry, Avus, Ulster, Donington.

"As it turned out, we made a party of it. We had three cars: mine, Bill Watson's, and Harrison with Satan. They were all cars capable of more than 100 m.p.h., so we thought we should be able to make full use of the good, straight roads."

"The party consisted of Watson, Harrison, Blake, the secretary of my local motor club, a friend of his called Jennings, and myself. In addition, Harrison brought

Walters along to try to keep Satan in something like good humour.

"We'd all been over for the Ulster T.T., and we started from Liverpool, right across England, for Dover on a lovely Monday morning in September. Watson and I drove pretty hard, and left poor Harrison well behind, so that by the time we stopped in Dover for the night he was lost, and did not

"Suddenly we heard the car again. It was within the range of the cafe lights, so what there was to see was seen by all of us. As it screamed past we had a plain view of Harrison, sitting, white-faced and bolt upright in the back seat. Driver there was none."

BY JOHN LITTLE

arrive until an hour later. When he did get there, he was not in the best of tempers, and cursed Satan up hill and down dale for a dangerous and unreliable swine of a car.

"As luck would have it, I hurt my wrist during the Channel crossing, so I got Harrison to lend me Walters to drive my car for the first day's run in France, and give the wrist a chance to recover. We set off, and it soon came out that Walters was under notice and thoroughly fed up with his employer."

"He aired his grievance for a good hour at the start of the journey, and what he said was so interesting that I let him go on talking, although Harrison was supposed to be a friend of mine. Harrison, he said, had no real feel-

ing for a car and should no more be allowed to own a thoroughbred than to drive the chariot of the sun. At least, that was his implication.

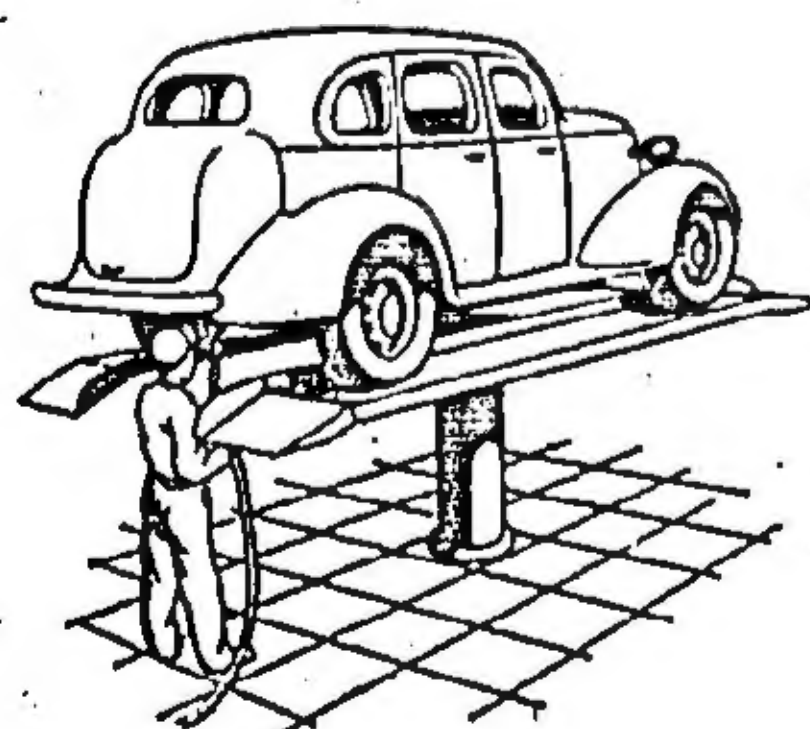
"He had worked for Denaro during the whole of the Black Devil's meteoric career as a racing driver, and he knew what real driving was. Satan had always run magnificently for Denaro, whose fanatical love for his cars outweighed anything else in his nature, and until somebody who really appreciated the car, and did not merely buy it for vanity, got hold of it again, it would never go right."

"What I say is, sir," concluded Walters, "that 'e don't never drive 'im right. That car knows 'e's afraid of it, and 'e knows it, too, and never really lets it go. All 'e does is run it at about 'alf throttle, an' curse it, an' say 'it ain't no good, an' that's what 'e always 'as done. If 'e goes on."

(Continued on Page 21)



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BLACK DEVIL

(Continued from Page 20)

"I'll break 'is neck one of those days, you mark my words. I told 'im so, and 'e gave me a month's notice. I bet the Count's sitting up somewhere, laughing at 'im."

Gregson paused a moment to take a deep draught of beer, and resumed: "Of course, I didn't agree with him too heartily, but I had a shrewd idea that he was probably right, and in the light of what followed, I have no doubt of it. We carried on with the journey across France, and in due course came to Le Mans, the scene of some of the Count's greatest triumphs. We arrived there in the evening, and decided to go to the Cafe de l'hippodrome for dinner."

"As you know, this hostility is right on the circuit used for the twenty-four hour race which we all associate with the place, and being right on the spot, as it were, we had plenty to talk about in remembering great battles of speed on this famous course. Both Satan and my own old car had once been winners there, a fact which the local worthies seemed to realize. At any rate, we were made very welcome, and after dinner we sat down to talk for a while, just as we are doing now."

"Harrison was still in a bad mood. He had again been well behind on the day's run, and even on the long, tree-lined straights he did not seem to have used his car's speed, contenting himself with cursing its unreliability. Watson made a few somewhat provocative remarks, suggesting that the fault lay rather with the driver than the car, at which Harrison got up in anger and went out. After this passage of arms, the conversation languished for a while. Then somebody suggested a walk."

"Blake said he didn't think he'd come, so Watson, Jennings, and I strolled out of the place and turned down the long straight road towards Mulsanne corner. On our way out we passed Harrison, who was sitting in the back seat of Satan by himself, chewing his pipe, and obviously still feeling unsatisfactory."

"It was a beautiful moonlight night, I remember, and absolutely quiet. We strolled off down the road, talking of many things, chiefly motor racing. It was a proper old enthusiasts' pow-wow, and we were walking along the

grassy verge about half-way down the dip that comes just before Mulsanne corner when we heard in the distance behind us, sharp and clear in the quiet night, the unmistakable wail of a Zeidler supercharger. We stopped dead and looked at one another. The same thought occurred to all of us, but Watson voiced it first.

"Good heavens!" said he, "that sounds like old Satan. Has some of what followed, I have no doubt that he's using the blower?"

"We turned and stared back up the road. Headlight beams were now visible, and the car was coming down the straight hell-for-leather, the supercharger still screaming diabolically."

"Surely that isn't Harrison?" said Jennings. "I thought he was right on the circuit used for the twenty-four hour race which we all associate with the place, and being right on the spot, as it were, we had plenty to talk about in remembering great battles of speed on this famous course. Both Satan and my own old car had once been winners there, a fact which the local worthies seemed to realize. At any rate, we were made very welcome, and after dinner we sat down to talk for a while, just as we are doing now."

"The car came nearer, and we could see that it was really going very fast indeed. The headlights made us unable to see if it was Satan or not, but it was undoubtedly a Zeidler, and in fine time at that. We watched it, enthralled. Again Watson spoke for all of us: 'Whoever it is, he'll have to shut off soon, or he certainly won't get round Mulsanne.'"

"As he spoke, the car whirled past us, and its thunderous exhaust hit us like a blow in the face. 'Struth!' gasped Jennings, he must be doing about 120."

"We began to run towards Mulsanne, heaven knows why, perhaps with the idea that some first-aid would be necessary. But we needn't have worried. The driver of that car had nothing to learn."

"Yards past what we should have considered the last possible point, the tornado of noise produced by his blower and exhaust was cut off sharply as if by a knife, and the heart-stopping squeal of heavily braked tyres took its place. One terrific boom from his exhaust as he changed gear, and with a final shriek of tortured rubber he slithered round the corner and accelerated like mad towards Arnage and the other road, side of the course, supercharger chiefly motor racing. It was a proper old enthusiasts' pow-wow, and we were walking along the

"Suddenly we heard the car again, and it was within the range of the

back of the car, as we left him, outside the cafe and thought he must have gone to sleep. At all events, he came to himself to find the car moving as it had never moved since he had owned it. He had tried to get into the driving seat, but had been knocked back by a blow in the chest, and had then sat in the back while he was taken for a hair-raising lap of the Le Mans circuit by a driver he couldn't even see! When they got on the Mulsanne straight for the second time the car was violently pulled up, and he was thrown out. The car immediately restarted and disappeared."

"As you can well imagine, he was completely unnerved, and had apparently lost his car into the bargain. He returned to England the following day."

For a few moments there was silence in the smoking-room, broken only by the voice of the landlord in the public bar announcing that it was closing time. Then one of the Americans spoke: "And was the car never found?"

"Yes," said Gregson, "that's the oddest part of it. Three weeks later we got round to Monte Carlo. While we were there we heard that there had been a smash on the Corniche road in which a black Zeidler had been involved, so I went up to look at the wreckage, taking Walters, who was now in Watson's service, with me. It was old Satan sure enough, smashed beyond hope of repair. The car had gone over the cliff, and as the police had been unable to find any trace of the driver they concluded he must have been drowned and washed away."

"Walters and I were prowling round the wrecked car, and he had his hand over the axle, looking on the floor, when suddenly he exclaimed and picked up something from under the shattered front seats. I looked at him inquiringly, and he held it out to me—a little silver medallion with a St. Christopher on one side and a coat of arms on the other. He was white and shaking."

"That blinkin' medal, sir," he gasped, "belonged to the count, an' I know 'e 'ad it with 'im when 'e took off that night, 'cos 'e dropped it getting into the machine, an' I picked it up an' gave it to 'im!'"

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POINT,
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 24, 1937

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Quilts. The Value Here
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Design. Only A Few
Double-Red Size Left.
PRICE 2450 ea.

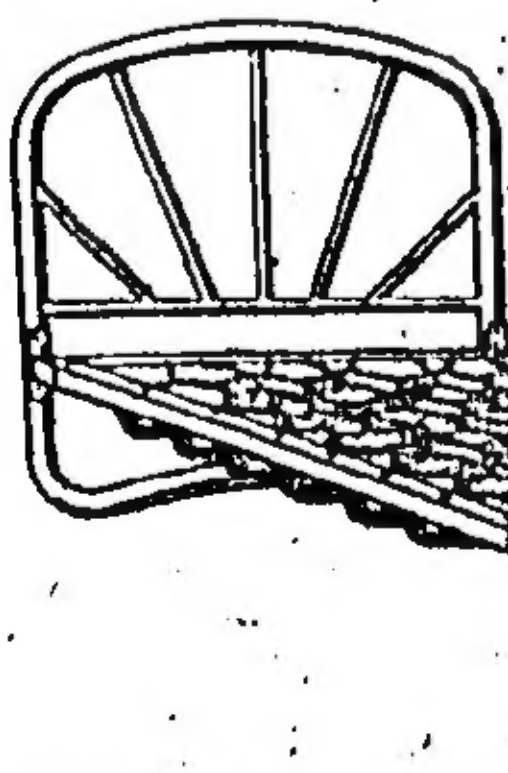
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sign In Self Colours;
Blue, Gold, Green Or
Rose du Barri.

Size 70" x 90"

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

New Design in Artificial
Silk Moroccan Covered
Quilt, Slightly Gathered
Centre With Embroid-
ery. Neutral Ground
No Ruching. Abundant
Filling of Good Quality
Down. Colours Are—
Blue, Rose, Gold or
Green. Size 48" x 72"

PRICE 8500 ea.

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BEDSPREADS

Fashionable Bed Cover-
ing Neutral Ground
With Effective Toning
Cross Stripes or Check
Design. Multi Colours.
Size 70" x 90"

PRICE 1175 each.

JAPANESE ADMIT DANGER AT TEHCHOW

Tientsin, Yesterday.
Japanese headquarters, deny-
ing that Tehchow has been re-
captured by the Chinese, admitted
to-day that fighting is going on
around the city which is being at-
tacked from the south, west and
east.

Reports of thousands of fresh
Chinese troops being rushed
northwards from Tsinanfu, how-
ever, are believed to foreshadow
that the Chinese will shortly at-
tain their objective.

The Japanese suffered a heavy
defeat last night when they clash-
ed with Chinese regulars several
miles south-east of Tehchow.
The battle lasted until this
morning when the Chinese
artillery, which had pounded the
Japanese positions all night,
kept silent because of the ap-
pearance of nine Japanese bom-
bers over their lines.—Our Own
Correspondent.

OPEN GOLF TOURNEY DRAW

The following is the draw for the
Amateur Championship of the Golf
Club of Hong Kong, which will be
held under the auspices of the Royal
Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling to-
day:

OLD COURSE			
9.30 a.m.	D. S. Robb v. W. A. Stewart	1.00 p.m.	
9.35 a.m.	G. B. G. Hall v. A. A. Lous	1.05 p.m.	
9.40 a.m.	T. D. Paton v. T. A. Pearce	1.10 p.m.	
9.45 a.m.	L. R. Andrews v. J. J. Banto	1.15 p.m.	
9.50 a.m.	Col. H. H. Blake v. A. J. Tenth	1.20 p.m.	
9.55 a.m.	K. S. Robertson v. E. Sadick	1.25 p.m.	
10.00 a.m.	D. S. Edward v. D. J. Gilmore	1.30 p.m.	
NEW COURSE			
9.35 a.m.	J. B. Mackie v. W. Taylor	1.00 p.m.	
9.40 a.m.	A. T. Braley v. O. E. C. Marton	1.05 p.m.	
9.45 a.m.	F. Groves v. L. Goldman	1.10 p.m.	
9.50 a.m.	L. Newman v. E. T. McMullen	1.15 p.m.	
9.55 a.m.	E. D. da Rosa v. E. J. R. Mitchell	1.20 p.m.	
10.00 a.m.	P. H. Secones v. F. E. A. Remedios	1.25 p.m.	
10.05 a.m.	A. W. da Rosa v. A. E. Usmanan	1.30 p.m.	

PLAN FOR TOKEN WITHDRAWAL MAY BE DROPPED

London, Yesterday.
As a result of the conflicting
attitudes in the non-intervention
committee, it is realised in Lon-
don that the committee still has
most serious difficulties ahead,
but the situation is not desperate.
As regards the "token with-
drawals" of volunteers from
Spain, it is believed there may be
a tendency to drop the suggestion
altogether if agreement cannot
be reached.—Reuters.

JAPANESE CUT IN IMPORTS

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Japanese monthly imports of
cotton have been reduced by
1,000,000 bales, declares a state-
ment issued by the Ministry of
Industry to-day.
The statement adds that im-
ports of cotton will be increased
when the export of Japanese cot-
ton goods and textiles increases.
—Reuters.

H. K. LAWN BOWLERS CELEBRATE MEMORABLE SEASON

CONVIVIALITY REIGNED AT THE ANNUAL DINNER
OF THE LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION HELD IN THE ROOF
GARDEN OF THE HONG KONG HOTEL LAST NIGHT WHEN
A LARGE GATHERING OF LAWN BOWLERS ASSEMBLED
FOR THE PRIZE-DISTRIBUTION AND EXCELLENT CON-
CERT WHICH FOLLOWED.

Among the many distinguished
guests were His Excellency The
Officer Administering the Govern-
ment, His Honour the Chief Jus-
tice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and
Commodore E. B. C. Dicken.

Following dinner, the Loyal
Tonsat was honoured after which
the president of the Association,
Mr. K. Bana welcomed the guests
and remarked that the function
brought to a close all the activities under
the auspices of the Association. The inter-
pret of the season, which had proved to
be a great success, and at the same
time, helped to shorten the season.
In the open championships there were
record entries and some of the matches
were keenly fought out.

When all teams are engaged on
Saturday afternoon, more than 200 players
are in action, and if the enthusiasm con-
tinued, he feared some of the Clubs would
have to make additions to their greens to
accommodate the players.
Coming to the League and Open Cham-
pionships, I take this opportunity of con-
gratulating the Club de Recreio on win-
ning the senior championship for the first
time in their history. They have been
knocking at the door for a long time and
their success is no doubt due to a large
extent to their keenness and amon-
y, but I think the credit is due to the
club, which has been carrying off the Junior
title, returns to the first division and I
want to congratulate them most heartily on
their success. I also extend my congratu-
lations to the Civil Service C.C. on their
initial success in the newly formed third
division.

OLD COURSE
9.30 a.m. D. S. Robb v. 1.00 p.m.
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A. E. Usmanan

CRAIGENGOWER SUCCESS

The Craigengower C.C. although finish-
ing second in both the first and second
divisions, had the consolation of winning
the three open championships of the Colony.
For all the arrangements, the Association
had to thank one person. It was due to
him that the budget and a visit to Macao
accomplished such good results. That
gentleman was their genial Secretary, Mr.
C. B. Hosking. (Applause.)

H. E. S. SPEECH

His Excellency, the Officer Administering
the Government said:

It is a great honour to have been asked
to present the prizes to-day but I confess
that I was a little disturbed when I found
that this entailed the making of a speech.
What with the budget and a visit to Macao
I think the reading public has had more
than enough of me during the last
few days. But what is more to the point
is that I suppose of all the people in this
room I am the least qualified to speak
about the public game which is our concern
to-night. I used to play in the early days
before I came out East but I must confess
that I have never rolled a bowl in my life
in this Colony. That is my own fault and
I hope to be able to overcome it in the
years to come. If I am admitted to the
club, I suppose the chief object of all games
is to win, and those who run about between goal posts
or between wickets, or who stride over the
country after a small ball may pretend to
dispute it, but I should say it is in some
ways the chess of ball games calling for
forethought and skill and a steady nerve.
As a social asset it is unnecessary for me
to praise the bowling green. The faces
round this table are surely sufficient evidence
of this.
I have great pleasure in supporting the
work of the Association and I thank you
for inviting me here to-night.
Mr. C. B. Hosking, Hon. Secretary of
the Association, proposed the health of the
guests in a witty speech and Commodore
Dicken, replied. Sir Atholl MacGregor also
spoke.

CIVIL SERVICE LAWN BOWLS CLOSING DAY

The Civil Service Cricket Club
entertained a number of lawn
bowlers from different clubs yes-
terday at their "Closing Day,"
six rinks being played and result-
ing in a win for the visitors by 4
shots.

After the game spoons were
presented to the visitors.

C.S.C.C.	The Visitors
J. R. Pengelly	V. Ramsey
H. F. Harper	H. J. Wooley
T. Coleman	T. Coleman
H. Strange	A. E. Remedios
J. Hollidge	(Skip)
(Skip)	21 (Skip)
J. Gellatly	A. W. Ramsey
J. R. Carr	K. C. Hamilton
G. Sherriff	D. Waterton
M. N. Rakusen	J. E. Henson
(Skip)	19 (Skip)
E. G. Post	S. M. Rumjahn
J. Faru	M. Y. Adal
J. Deakin	L. C. R. Souza
S. Randle	J. C. Cavanagh
(Skip)	20 (Skip)
P. Anslow	P. Anslow
T. Grimes	T. Grimes
L. de Rome	L. de Rome
C. Strango	T. F. Stainton
J. F. McGowan	(Skip)
(Skip)	23 (Skip)
R. P. Phillips	L. E. Lammert
W. J. Burling	F. E. E. Booker
S. Ecclehall	G. C. Moss
H. Westlake	(Skip)
(Skip)	16 (Skip)
P. E. Knight	W. French
G. Champelevier	J. Bentley
J. Cook	A. E. Spary
E. W. Simmonds	C. G. Silva
(Skip)	22 (Skip)
	117
	121

NETHERLANDS INCREASING AIR FORCE

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
The Netherlands Government
intends increasing its air force in
the immediate future by over 100
planes, declares the Amsterdam
"Telegraaf."

The planes, it is stated, of
which 40 will be pursuit ma-
chines, 36 fighting planes and the
remainder bombers, will be con-
structed at the German Junkers
works.

The paper adds that the Gov-
ernment is negotiating for the
purchase of sites on which to con-
struct military aerodromes.—
Trans-Ocean.

N.Z. --- AUSTRALIAN TRADE

Wellington (N.Z.), Yesterday.
New Zealand is seeking revision
of the trade agreement with Aus-
tralia, announced the Minister of
Industries, Mr. D. G. Sullivan, to-
day.

New Zealand is taking the
initiative for revision, which both
sides, he believes, are willing to
discuss.—Reuters.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day
were unchanged as follows:
Oct. 22 Oct. 23
19-7/8 19-7/8
Spot 19-13/16 19-13/16
Forward
—Our Own Correspondent.

FIGHTING ON THREE S'HAH FRONTS

Shanghai, 10.30 p.m.,
Yesterday.

Fierce fighting raged on three
different fronts near the Shang-
hai-Tazang Highway to-day
where the Japanese field guns
hurled tons of projectiles into
the Chinese positions in a de-
perate effort to gain a much-
coveted footing on the motor
road.

Defying the hail of lead and
fire, the Chinese soldiers not only
held stubbornly all day to their
trenches but advanced on the Ja-
panese positions at several im-
portant points.

As the fighting entered its third
day to-night the Japanese have
not made any substantial gain,
according to Chinese official quar-
ters.

JAPANESE SURROUNDED

At Kohchiapailou the Japanese
are being surrounded but they
are using artillery fire to blast a
opening in the Chinese cordon
which is still intact.
During an encounter early this
morning along the Lihong-Ta-
zang motor road, the Japanese
penetrated into Machaochia Vil-
lage where the Chinese were forced
to retreat. However, heavy
reinforcements are being rushed
to the front to drive the invaders
back.

FORTY TANKS

On the Kwangfu-Chenchihang
section the Chinese are continuing
to take the offensive, and it is
claimed to-night that a slight ad-
vance had been made during the
day. Forty Japanese tanks
led an attack at Chen-
chihang Village last night.
They succeeded in breaking
through the line one time,
but this morning they were forced
to retreat following a fierce coun-
ter-attack by the Chinese.

The Chinese admit that a
number of their defences along
the Kwangfu-Chenchihang sec-
tor have been destroyed by Ja-
panese artillery fire but the line
is holding.

A Japanese attack on Wuchiachia
Village along the Lotienchen-
Kiatang Highway last night was
repulsed. Assailed by planes the
Chinese inflicted heavy casualties
on the invaders.—Central News.

THAELMANN'S PROTECTIVE DETENTION

Berlin, Yesterday.

Informed quarters in Berlin
state that the former leader of
the German Communist Party,
Ernest Thaelmann, who has
been under "protective arrest,"
since the beginning of 1933, was
transferred some time ago from
prison in Berlin to a gaol in
another part of Germany.

The statement was issued in
denial of a report published by
the London "Daily Herald" that
Thaelmann was interned in a
concentration camp.—Trans-
Ocean.

LUXEMBOURG MAY GET EQUAL TREATMENT

Berlin, Yesterday.

It is strongly rumoured in Ber-
lin that Germany, following the
exchange of notes with Belgium
guaranteeing the inviolability of
Belgian frontiers, may come to a
similar agreement with the Duchy
of Luxembourg.

CHELSEA GO TO TOP

DAY OF SHOCKS
FOR HOME TEAMS
SUNDERLAND NET
SIX AWAY

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results
of to-day's League Football
matches:—

FIRST DIVISION			
Birmingham	1	Derby	0
Charlton	1	Bolton	1
Chelsea	2	Brentford	1
Grimsby	2	Everton	1
Leeds	1	Wolves	2
Liverpool	1	Leicester	1
M'abro'	4	M'chester C.	0
Portsmouth	1	Blackpool	2
Preston	1	Huddersfield	1
Stoke	1	Arsenal	1
W. Brom.	1	Sunderland	6

SECOND DIVISION			
Barnsley	0	Southampton	2
Burnley	0	Chesterfield	2
Bury	0	Swansea	0
Coventry	2	Norwich	0
Luton	2	West Ham	2
Manchester U.	1	Wednesday	0
Newcastle	3	Bradford	0
Notts. F.	0	Aston Villa	2
Sheffield U.	2	Fulham	1
Stockport	0	Blackburn	1
Tottenham	3	Plymouth	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)			
B'mouth	1	Newport	1
Brighton	0	Notts. C.	1
Bristol R.	1	Exeter C.	1
Cardiff	0	Bristol C.	0
Clapton	2	M'wall	1
Mansfield	2	Swindon	0
N'mpton	4	Gillingham	1
Queen's P.	1	Crystal	0
Southend	4	Reading	2
Torquay	1	Aldershot	5
Walsall	3	Watford	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Accrington	0	Hull	2
Brendford C.	5	Port Vale	0
Carlisle	1	N. Brighton	1
Chester	1	Lincoln	1
Doncaster	1	Barrow	0
Hallifax	2	Gateshead	0
Rochdale	6	Wrexham	1
Rotherham	3	Hartlepool	1
Southport	3	Croive	1
Tranmere	1	Oldham	1
York	1	Darlington	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
FIRST DIVISION			
Arbroath	2	Queen O'S.	2
Ayr	1	St. Mirren	1
Celtic	6	St. Johnstone	0
Dundee	5	Partick	3
Dundie	0	Clyde	0
Hearts	1	Queen's P.	3
Kilmarnock	3	Aberdeen	5
Morton	3	Falkirk	2
M'well	3	Hamilton	2
Rangers	2	Hibernian	0
T. Lanark	1	Hibernian	0

SECOND DIVISION			
Albion	5	St. Bernard's	0
Alloa	1	Montrose	2
Dunfermline	4	Dumbarton	1
E. Stirling	2	Dundee Utd.	1
Edinburgh	2	Cowdenhead	1
Forfar	3	East Fife	5
Leith	5	Brechin	4
Raith	3	Kings Park	1
Stenhousemuir	2	Airdrie	3

INTERNATIONAL MATCH			
Ireland	1	England	5
(At Belfast)			

[No correction had been received up
till 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

similar agreement with the Duchy
of Luxembourg.
Luxembourg, although only a
small country, is as strategically
important as Belgium.
It is stressed, however, that no
steps have been taken towards this
end, though the German Govern-
ment would doubtless agree to an
exchange of notes with the Duchy,
should the latter take concrete
steps in the matter.—Trans-Ocean.

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